

**THE
CRUSADER**

**SEPT. 1993
To
APR. 1994**



The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 1

Friday, September 3, 1993

Susquehanna University

SU gains new professors

Susquehanna University appointed twelve new faculty members and filled additional faculty/staff positions this year due to the retirements of 11 faculty members last spring.

Nine of the new faculty appointments are in the School of Arts and Sciences. It will have temporary new leadership as Professor of English Dr. Hans Feldmann will serve as acting dean while the Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Donald Housley is on sabbatical during the fall semester.

Dr. Richard W. Friedman joins the faculty as associate professor of mathematical sciences. Friedman earned his bachelor's degree from Pratt Institute in New York City, and his doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Brooke Harlowe comes to Susquehanna as assistant professor of political science after working last year as visiting instructor at Kenyon College. Harlowe graduated with her bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona and both her master's and doctorate from the University of

Pittsburgh.

Dr. Leslie D. Harris joins the faculty as an assistant professor of English. He earned his bachelor's degree from Yale University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

Peggy A. Holdren, formerly coordinator of the education department from 1990 to 1992, is most recently serving as director of the Teacher Intern Program. Holdren is also a visiting instructor in education. She earned her bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg University and her master's from the University of Scranton.

Robert Moore joins the faculty as a visiting assistant professor of sociology. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, and his master's degree from Temple University, where he is also completing his doctoral studies.

Dr. Margaret L. Myers comes to Susquehanna as an assistant profes-

sor of history, holding a bachelor's degree from Reed College, a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from the University of California at Davis.

After serving as a visiting assistant professor at Swarthmore College, Dr. Jacqueline Z. Pastis joins the Susquehanna faculty as a visiting assistant professor of religion. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of South Florida, master's degrees from Emory University and Washington University, and a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. David Richard comes to Susquehanna as an assistant professor of biology after being a research associate/instructor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has a bachelor's degree from Dundee University, and a doctorate from Edinburgh University.

Dr. Alison Whoolery comes to Susquehanna as an assistant professor of chemistry. She has a bachelor's

and master's degree from the University of North Dakota, and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Another appointment for the School of Arts and Sciences is Associate Professor of English and former Director of the University Tutorial Services Dr. Gary Fincke. He is now director of the newly created Susquehanna Writers' Institute.

Dr. Jeffrey D. Ballard is a tenor vocalist with substantial performance experience and joins the Susquehanna faculty as a visiting assistant professor of music. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from West Georgia College, and his doctorate from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Catherine M. Hastings held a part-time lecturer appointment at Susquehanna in the fall of 1992 and the spring of 1993. She is now a visiting instructor in communications. Hastings has her bachelor's degree from Bryn Mawr College and her master's from Bloomsburg University. She is also a doctoral candidate at Penn State University.

Dr. David Willoughby is a visiting professor in music and department head. He comes to Susquehanna after recently retiring from his position as professor of music at Eastern New Mexico University where he previously served as dean of the School of the Music (1973-75) and dean of the College of Fine Arts (1975-83). He earned his bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley College, his master's from Miami (Ohio) University, and his Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music.

Degenstein Distinguished Professor in Communications Dr. James Stolt is director of the university honors program.

The new appointment from the Sigmund Weiss School of Business is Men's Track Head Coach Jim Taylor becoming coordinator for the business admissions. Taylor has been men's track head coach for 15 years and has been well-known for his recruiting success.

Administrative appointments and changes include promoting Dr. Diane Michalik-Bonner from director of counseling to associate dean of students for personal development, and Director of Public Safety Rich Woods to associate dean of students for operations. Writing coordinator for University Tutorial Services and Lecturer in English Barbara Feldmann is now director of university tutorial services. Director of Annual Giving Linda Skinner is director of corporate and foundation relations. Staff Nurse April Black is now head nurse at the Health Center, while former Campus Center Scheduler Barbara Erdman has been the head of the housekeeping unit since February.

Bosnian relief efforts continue

21,000 tons of supplies dropped

By Steve Vogel
SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST

RHEIN-MAIN AIR BASE, Germany—Early in the morning of March 1, the first bundles of supplies intended for besieged Muslims in eastern Bosnia plunged in darkness from the rear of high-flying U.S. Air Force Hercules C-130s—almost straight into the arms of Serb attackers who had just captured the frozen ground where the parachutes landed.

The inauspicious start of the American aidrops - much publicized - seemed to confirm widespread skepticism about how effective such an operation would be. With the planes flying high to stay safe from enemy fire, the drops would be a farce, critics said.

Six months later, the criticism has been muted. In what officers here describe as the longest sustained aidrop operation in aviation history, more than 7,700 tons of food - 9 million meals - and 144 tons of medical supplies have been dropped into eastern Bosnia from U.S., German and French planes.

"It has been crucial for those regions - essentially, it has meant survival," said Mufid Halilovic, a representative of the Bosnian government who inspects the cargo at Rhein-Main, the U.S. air base near Frankfurt from which the operation is run.

"The international community - particularly the U.N. and EC (European Community) - has lost every other battle," Halilovic added. "This is one of the few things that has worked."

A spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva described the aidrops as "absolutely lifesaving" for areas which have no other means of relief.

The supplies have reached hundreds of thousands of Muslims in 19 towns, including the eastern enclaves of Zepa, Cerska and Konjevic Polje as well as the refugee centers of Srebrenica and Gorazde.

Last week, planes began dropping supplies to the besieged Muslim enclave of Mostar, the first to areas under Croat attack.

"I don't think it's a great leap to say there are several thousand people alive today because of the aidrops," said Brig. Gen. Donald Loranger, who

oversees the operation as commander of the 435th Tactical Air Wing. Moreover, U.S. aircraft participating in an international airlift into Sarajevo have carried over 21,000 tons of supplies into the Bosnian capital since July 1992.

The media attention has long since died away, but the crews have continued flying, missing only 20 nights. This points to another reality - the U.S.-led operation clearly has not stopped the fighting in Bosnia.

"Aidrops are definitely not going to solve the problem," said Halilovic. "Aidrops are only healing the consequences."

Officers here acknowledged disappointment that the drops were still needed a half-year after they began. "I certainly didn't expect it to last six months," said Loranger. "I hoped there would be some viable political outcome that would obviate the need."

Even if a peace settlement is reached in Geneva, officers here say, the aidrops would likely continue until ground relief convoys are shown to have unrestricted access to all areas of Bosnia.

Crew members say the aircraft operate in an environment considerably more tense than commonly recognized. "The missions are dangerous," said Lt. Col. Harlan Ray, a squadron commander, pointing out that Bosnia is full of weapons capable of taking down the unarmed cargo planes, including anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missiles.

An Italian cargo plane was shot down by a missile one year ago flying into Sarajevo, and planes are occasionally hit by small arms fire near the airport.

While none of the aircraft involved in the aidrops has been hit, Loranger said, there have been "times when we quite possibly were shot at, but not effectively."

Loranger described the fire as "undisciplined" anti-aircraft artillery, not centrally directed. The fire is not necessarily all coming from Serbs, officers added. "There are no Boy Scouts down there," said Loranger.

"Some days, you'd never know there was a war going on," said Capt. Todd Copley, a navigator. "Other nights, things took a little too close."

Air crews vary their altitudes as a defensive measure, and pilots do not fly over areas where potential threats have been identified. Sometimes, the cargo planes are given escort by NATO warplanes patrolling the area.

Pilots say they have been on occasion been lit up from the ground by spotlights. "It's a little disconcerting," said Capt. David Barnes, who took evasive action after his plane was spotlighted two weeks ago.

"They're looking for us," said Copley. "But we're running dark."

The cargo planes fly under blacked-out conditions over Bosnia at altitudes exceeding 10,000 feet, and while some loads still go astray, the use of sophisticated satellite-based navigation equipment has led to target accuracy rates that the military says would be expected at one-third the altitude.

Tensions have been heightened by NATO's enforcement of a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia, according to Col. Ray. Should the alliance launch airstrikes against Serb positions in Bosnia, officers here say, the missions over Bosnia and into Sarajevo could have to be suspended for fear of retribution.

For now, almost every night, the cargo planes roar out with their loads, returning around six hours later. "Everybody says be ready for the long haul," said Barnes. "Nobody sees an end to it."



PHOTO: Henry Deers

Thirty new faculty members join Susquehanna this year. From front to back and left to right they are: Jeffrey Ballard, David Willoughby, Leslie Flowers, David Richard (second row); Jacqueline Pastis, Margaret Myers, Brooke Harlow, Sidney Dreese, Richard Freedman (third row); Marilyn Bonnell, Robert Moore, Catherine Hastings and Alison Whoolery.

Ritskoi suspended from post

By Margaret Shapiro
THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin ordered Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, a bitter rival, suspended from his post Wednesday for alleged involvement in a highly politicized corruption scandal. Yeltsin also suspended Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shumeiko, a close associate, for the same reason.

An official spokesman said Yeltsin signed the decree Wednesday temporarily removing both men from office because of "serious" corruption allegations and that they were damaging the government. The length of the suspension would depend on the outcome of an investigation into the allegations, spokesman Anatoly Krasikov said.

Yeltsin's decree appears partially aimed at curbing the growing perception of out-of-control corruption pervading Russia's political establishment. But also being seen here as the opening move in what is expected to be a full-blown political struggle between the president and his conservative opponents.

The decree is certain, at a minimum, to stir controversy since Yeltsin does not have authority under the constitution to remove the vice president. Rutskoi, who was elected with Yeltsin in 1991, said he would ignore it. "I decree has absolutely no force, because it was issued in violation of the law. I think it is not I who should annul this decree but the Supreme Soviet (Russian parlia-

ment) or the Constitutional Court," the vice president said.

Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, who has become one of Yeltsin's strongest opponents, called Rutskoi's suspension a "clear and crude violation of the constitution." He said the parliament, which is scheduled to meet on Friday, "will cancel it. I have no doubt of that."

The Interfax news agency quoted a Constitutional Court judge tonight as saying Yeltsin overstepped his authority. "The vice president is not a hired hand but an official having constitutional powers," the unnamed judge said.

Spokesman Krasikov said Yeltsin's decree would cause no constitutional problems because it did not remove Rutskoi from office, just suspended him until the allegations against him can be evaluated.

A presidential corruption commission accused Rutskoi two weeks ago of helping secretly shift millions of dollars of government money to a Swiss bank account. Rutskoi has denied the allegations and said they were motivated by his aggressive uncovering of corruption around Yeltsin. Several weeks ago Rutskoi accused Shumeiko of having illegally profited from a deal to import baby food from Switzerland.

The accusations against Rutskoi are now being evaluated by the Moscow city prosecutor who, in an interview with the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda this week, said it was far too soon to say what, if anything, the documents turned over

by the commission prove.

Shumeiko has denied the allegations and said Wednesday he is pressing ahead with plans to sue Rutskoi and others who have accused him.

Shumeiko, who has been one of the most aggressive advocates of Yeltsin's radical reforms, said he had asked the president to relieve him of his duties temporarily so he could properly defend himself. He said he hopes to be back at his post soon.

Rutskoi's dismissal is in many ways purely symbolic. Once allies, Yeltsin and Rutskoi split over the president's decision to push ahead with radical economic reform. Yeltsin long ago took away all of Rutskoi's duties, most of his staff and security detail, and the official trappings of office.

Rutskoi is now a bitter adversary of Yeltsin and works mostly out of the parliament building, where opposition to the president and his policies is centered. Rutskoi backed those who tried to impeach Yeltsin last spring and he urged voters to cast their ballots against Yeltsin and his reforms during a nationwide referendum in April.

Although Rutskoi lost both those battles, the much-decorated Afghan war veteran remains a political force. While his popularity has dropped, he still is one of the few Russian politicians with a nationwide following and continues to fly around the country drumming up opposition to the president.

University improves on TV, telephone services

By Linda Farling
FEATURES EDITOR

Keeping up with the changing needs of the students, Susquehanna is offering a wide variety of telecommunication options as well as offering cable TV to all its residents.

These new features include call transfer, call waiting, conference calling, long numbered dialed and other functions. Each student is able to take advantage of the new system by following the dialing instructions which were given to all students when they picked up their mailbox combinations and personal identification number.

The price of these new features is \$50 per semester. This amount will be placed on the university bill, eliminating the \$8 fee which was placed on the phone bill each month. "In subsequent years students shouldn't see the \$50 at all," said Alfred Snyder, manager of telecommunications at Susquehanna. "It will

be placed directly onto the room and board fee."

According to Snyder this will also eliminate the \$15 dollar hook-up fee at the beginning of the year and the fees for adding the call waiting feature to the students' phones. "The school doesn't want to nickel and dime students with this fee and that fee," said Snyder. Now all students living on campus will get charged an equal fee which will include the cost of cable television and also access to the computer network from the resident halls.

The cable television, new this semester, now has 36 channels instead of the original 12 from previous years. Some of the new channels are MTV, VH-1 and the Weather Channel. Snyder hopes that all students will be able to access the computer system from their rooms by next year. Mini, Hassinger and Seibert halls should be put on the network by the end of the next month and the rest of the residents halls by the end of the summer.

News

Artist Series

PLO, Israel find compromise

By Linda Farling
FEATURES EDITOR

Susquehanna University offers something for everyone this year as their Artist Series gives us performances of dance, music and drama.

The series begins with Susquehanna Associate Professor of Music and Jazz Pianist Jack Fries leading the university's jazz band in a concert for Homecoming weekend on October 9.

In November the Slovak Symphonette from Zilina will perform works by such composers as Vivaldi, Mozart and other well-known composers. Now on their first American tour, this 30-piece symphonette will also perform music by some of the great Slovakian composers. The concert will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Bringing us into the holiday spirit in December, will be a performance of "The Nutcracker." The ballet, now in its 100th year, will be performed by The New Jersey Ballet Company. After the holidays, on Jan. 28 The Classic Apple will perform popular showtunes and opera from Broadway and Carnegie Hall in a show titled "Broadway to Carnegie Hall." Featured in this performance are winners of the Luciano Pavarotti International Voice competition- Paul Spencer Adkins and John Cimino. Joining them is Susquehanna graduate Donna Wissinger, winner of the Artist International Distinguished Artist Award.

Susquehanna Professor of Music Cyril Stretansky will direct the Susquehanna Valley Choral in a performance of Paul McCartney's contemporary classic "Liverpool Oratorio". This concert celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Choral.

Another holiday celebration will be the belated St. Patrick's Day performance of Dublin-born singer Carmel Quinn on March 20. Quinn has toured with many national companies doing performances of "Finian's Rainbow," "Sound of Music" and "The Boyfriend."

Rounding out the Artist Series is a performance of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" by a group of recent Juilliard graduates. This comedy, which takes place on April 23, will be directed by famous international Director Liviu Ciulei.

A subscription to the Artist Series costs \$88 for adults and \$68 for senior citizens and/or students. A family package of two adults and two students can be purchased for \$200. All season ticket holders will receive a special surprise audio tape. For more ticket information call the Susquehanna Box Office at x4226.

By Steven L. Spiegel
SPECIAL TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Most observers are stunned by the Palestine Liberation Organization-Israel deal that has just been announced. They shouldn't be—and there's more to come.

The change in Arab-Israeli relations has been made possible by five shocks in the past three years that have altered the calculations of all the major players.

First, the end of the Cold War deprived the Arab side of its major patron, a superpower that had provided both military and diplomatic support. For parties like Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, this backing was crucial because it meant a steady flow of weaponry and spare parts. It also meant that the Arabs never had to face the full consequences of military defeat; the Soviets always bailed them out.

Second, the Persian Gulf war created unexpected incentives for both sides to pursue a peace settlement. It enhanced the hostility of Islamic fundamentalism, a development that appears far more menacing to many Arab regimes than to Israel and places several Arab parties and the Israelis in virtual tacit alliance against Arab extremists. Moreover, Yasser Arafat's foolish decision to back Saddam

Hussein cost him diplomatic status worldwide and the financial largess of the Arab states, which increased pressure on him to take dramatic action to save his faltering leadership.

The war also changed Israel's security calculus. The impact of long-range missiles attacking Israeli soil meant that territory—the West Bank and the Golan Heights—became relatively less critical, and future developments in Iraq and Iran far more.

The third shock to hit the Arabs and Israelis was the victory of Labor over Likud in June 1992.

Likud had assumed that the new international conditions meant that Israel could have it all: territory, peace, increased immigration and diplomatic standing. Even after peace talks began in October 1991 with Arabs other than Egyptians talking to Israelis publicly for the first time, Likud did not believe that Arab leaders had changed their aim of destroying Israel. Labor took the opposite tack: Israel could not take full advantage of new opportunities unless it took serious risks, including gradual withdrawal from at least some of the territories it has occupied since 1967. The new Rabin government also concluded that Syria's Hafez Assad had decided on a new course and could be trusted to keep a deal. After months of frustra-

tion with Palestinian negotiators, it also reached the reluctant conclusion that Arafat was more willing and able to make concessions than were the Palestinians of the West Bank, hence the secret negotiations that led to the Gaza-Jericho agreement.

The shift in the Israeli government also put new pressures on the Arab side: If Rabin failed to achieve results, his fragile coalition would be vulnerable to replacement by the hawkish new Likud leader, Benjamin Netanyahu.

A fourth shock was the election of Bill Clinton last November. All of the Mideast leaders knew, respected and trusted George Bush and Jim Baker. While American participation will be critical to sealing the PLO-Israeli deal and to facilitating a Syrian-Israeli agreement, a less activist administration has succeeded in forcing the parties to confront one another directly.

The fifth and final shock that accelerates Arab and Israeli incentives comes from an unusual quarter: Bosnia. This hellish tragedy showed both Arabs and Israelis that post-Cold War politics would be played by new rules: If they got into a war, there might not be anyone to get them out of it. Bosnian today could be Palestinians tomorrow.

Bosnia had another unusual effect: Israel's strong backing for the Muslim side caused some Arabs to notice an Israel they had never seen before.

While the tentative new agreement between Israel and the PLO could break down in the Middle East, if problems can arise they usually do—a momentum has been established that will be difficult to stop. A bumpy ride is ahead, but it's going in the right direction.

Welcome Back!

We have completed our first week of classes and the 1993-94 school year is underway.

This is my senior year at Susquehanna and I'm very excited about getting out into the "real world." For the freshmen, I'm sure you are excited about beginning your college careers and getting the most out of college. This year looks to be a promising one with all the changes that have been made on campus: new professors, computer technology, building repairs and with The Crusader.

The biggest step The Crusader took was last semester when we went to the broadsheet format. A lot of hard work and dedication went into that change and the 1992-93 editorial board is to thank for the improvements. This year we, at The Crusader, plan to take the paper one step further and make some small, but important changes.

The 1993-94 Editorial board is working hard to enlarge the paper, improve the look of The Crusader, keep the quality of the paper, and we are putting some long term plans into effect. To do this, we need you, the student, to help. If you have any suggestions, or if you would like to work on the paper - we are willing to train you - please feel free to stop by the office or call us at extension 4298 . We need your help to make this the best year ever for The Crusader.

Monica F.R. Hoyer
Editor in Chief

Health Center offers many new services

By Linda Farling
FEATURES EDITOR

New Head Nurse April Black has been making some changes at Susquehanna's Health Center. The most noticeable of these changes are the new hours. "There will now be a nurse until 4:30 p.m. everyday. So if a student needs to come in, we will be here," said Black.

Hours have also been added on Saturday mornings and the doctors' hours have been extended on certain days. There will be a physician's assistant two days of the week and a doctor the other two days. Wednesday, the gynecological services are offered. However, all of the doctors are qualified to treat gynecological problems. Appointments with the doctors may also be scheduled at times not listed. This is due to the change in the physicians this year. We are now using a family practice of seven doctors with four offices.

Other new features offered at the Health Center are standing orders for students who are in need of a nebulizer or need to be treated for a UTI (Urinary Tract Infection). Black said they also have the facilities to treat broken bones and a new light board to see X-rays. Students needing on-going medical treatment will be assigned a nurse to administer their medication each time and give a phone call to the student each month to inquire about their medical condition.

Black, who spent two years as a director of nursing in a long-term care facility and two years working in a drug and alcohol facility, wants to take a more pro-active approach to care for the

By Harry Berkowitz
NEWSDAY

The British artist who created the tremendously successful Joe Camel caricature says he is "mortified" that the advertising campaign appears to have enticed youths into smoking, and he would stop the ad campaign if he could.

"On one level it's flattering that the character has been effective," Nicholas Price said in a telephone interview from his home, a 250-year-old, 12-room farmhouse in the southwest of England. "But on a more personal level, because of the way it was used, I am mortified."

Price last year settled - for an undisclosed amount - a \$450 million trademark lawsuit against R.J. Reynolds that claimed the tobacco company had not fully paid him for use of the illustration in Camel cigarette ads.

Anti-smoking activists say the ultracool and suave caricature, which is variously depicted with sunglasses, jazz instruments and hip clothing, is especially appealing to youths and helps encourage children to smoke. The staff of the Federal Trade Commission has recommended a ban on the ads, which the commissioners are considering.

R.J. Reynolds, however, has vehemently argued against the claims, saying the ads are not aimed at youths but at getting adults to switch brands. Reynolds would not comment on Price's lawsuit except to say the company is suing its insurance company for reimbursement of the settlement amount.

Price, who has seven children and who is working on a new Hammond children's atlas with illustrations of local wildlife and people throughout the world, created the funky camel in 1974 for a French advertising agency to use in Lui, a Penthouse-like magazine.

The drawing proved to be much more popular than the door-looking dromedary that had adorned Camel packs since 1913.

"Children weren't on my mind and they certainly weren't a target," Price, 50, said. "I gave the camel sort of a twinkle in the eye, and sort of a conspiratorial expression to say, 'I know what you're thinking.'"

The caricature was later used in some other countries, including Belgium and Luxembourg, and made its debut in the United States in 1988 on promotional material for the 75th anniversary of the brand. With the line "Smooth Character," it became the star of ads for the cigarettes, whose sales rose.

"It's being used in a completely different context now than when I created it," Price said. "When it was pointed out to me that this was set to be pointed at children, I found that to be quite extraordinary and was extremely upset about that."

Gary Black, an analyst at the secu-

rities firm Sanford C. Bernstein, said that the Joe Camel ad campaign helped make Camel, whose sales rose 5 percent last year, one of only two premium brands to grow in 1992. Last year, 23 percent of Camel smokers were 25 and younger, up from 18 percent in 1988, according to survey by Simmons Market Research Bureau. And 78 percent were under 50, up from 67 percent.

Price had smoked since he was 12 but stopped 15 years ago. He says he never smoked Camels. "I find them very smelly," he said. "I don't like strong-smelling cigarettes."

His wife smokes 20 cigarettes a day and has been trying to quit for years. Two of his children, 14 and 16, are smokers, Price said.


Price also has drawn dogs as a dog food package, a chubby man with glasses called Mr. Snuggler cartoons, a bull for a chemical company and a butler for a German outfit, but nothing nearly as successful as Joe Camel.

come to the resident halls to administer flu shots to the students. "If about 20 students sign up and choose a time, I will come to the dorm," said Black. "Even if it has to be at eight at night, I'll come."

Black wants students to know they can come up to the health center any time, even just to ask questions. The waiting room now has a small T.V., a radio and a scale. Black has added a suggestion box to encourage students to write their observations and their ideas. Along with these methods of prevention, is another idea that Black wants to start soon—blood pressure checks for students and staff that will be held in the campus center every third Friday.

Black is even offering her services for hall programs and other groups on campus. She will be doing two Orientation to Academic programs on the subjects of AIDS and sex on a college campus.

All of these changes will not mean a big raise in prices for medications offered at the health center. However, women wanting to take the birth control pill will now receive a prescription which can be filled at a local drugstore. Anyone who feels that they may have problems paying for a prescription should speak to April Black to try to work something out. "I don't want anybody not to come because they can't pay," said Black. "I want you guys to feel free to come up here. This is your health center."



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To your body, alcohol and medicine can seem very similar. Both can affect your balance, coordination, and ability to see accurately. Skills that are essential to riding. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best prescription for your safety. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

Anderson chosen for presidency

Susquehanna University Dean of Students Dorothy M. Aronson recently attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshmen College and University Students in Scotland, Ariz.

During the elections, Dr. Anderson was elected to serve as president for a second three year term. She presently serves as president and previously served as district advisor to the Eastern Region, as secretary to the Council, vice president of chapter relations and expansion and vice president for finance among range planning.

The Council serves as governing board for the Honor Society. There are 217 chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta at universities and colleges across the nation. In addition to providing programs on campus to encourage superior academic achievement among first year students, the Society annually awards fifteen \$3,000 fellowships to members for graduate study, provides leadership conference for advisors and members, awards outstanding sophomore member award honors to those who graduate with an A- or better cumulative undergraduate grade point average.

Arts & Entertainment

Exhibit opens

An art exhibition of microscope photography called, "Intimate Perceptions: Aesthetic Considerations of Photography Through the Microscope," will open at Susquehanna University's new Lore Degenstein Gallery on Sat., Sept. 18. It is on a national tour of college and university art galleries for the next three years.

Scientists producing photomicrographs with technologically sophisticated microscopes have fascinated the public in recent years with introductions to new visual worlds. Moving beyond popular appeal of these images, Art Historian Valerie Livingston curated the show to assess their contribution to 20th-century art.

Of the more than 60 photomicrographs exhibited, a variety of substances achieve monumental distinction in both color and black and white. Insects, moon rocks, plastics, aviation metals, meteorites, and materials encountered every-day like dust and hair, are transformed by the intimate viewpoint. The familiar thread is their association with recognizable forms of art: flies become portraits; meteorites, stained-glass; vitamin crystals, vibrant abstractions. Less obvious, but more important to the show's purpose, is the photographer's

use of traditions of visual perception established as artistic principles before the Renaissance.

The works of numerous scientists and photographers are represented, some who actively exhibit in the media as well as in scientific journals. Los Angeles-based David Scharf is well-known for his scanning electron microscope photographs of insects. Credited with images in the movie "Blade Runner" and works published in Life and Time magazines, Scharf shows a six feet by eight feet mural-size photomicrograph of a cat flea along with other minute creatures familiar to the household backyard. The mural is on loan to Susquehanna's traveling show from the collection of the Microscopy Society of America.

Other scientists include photomicrographs from a variety of materials using light microscopy. Michael Davidson, from Florida State University, produces images of Vitamin C crystals which look like abstract expressionist painting. Metallurgist George Vander Voort shows closeup views of meteorites and aviation metals that create the effect of magnificent stained-glass windows.

A photomicrograph is a photograph taken through any microscope on either regular photographic film

or by a Polaroid process. The types of instruments range from low magnification light microscopes—some using polarized light—to extraordinarily high magnification electron microscopes. These techniques demonstrate the cutting edge of current scientific technology.

Several diminutive images are original photographs from the Polaroid Collection which were prize winners from their photomicrograph competitions over the last 15 years. The process yields a unique print and, in some instances, a negative from which additional or larger prints can be prepared.

The exhibition can be seen at Susquehanna University Sept. 18 through Nov. 7. Gallery hours are the academic year are Sat. and Sun. 2-4 p.m., Wed. 12-1 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and by appointment by calling (717) 372-4291. The exhibition will include in its tour the art galleries at the Reading (Pa.) Public Museum and Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College, to name a few.

For further information, contact Dr. Valerie Livingston, Director, Lore Degenstein Gallery, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA, call (717) 372-0101.

Jackson battles rumors

By Howard Kurtz
THE WASHINGTON POST
"PETER PAN OR PERVERT?" the New York Post blared. "Is He Dangerous or Just Off the Wall?" asks Newsweek's cover. "Michael Jackson: The End of Innocence?" says Time.

In the 10 days since KNBC-TV in Los Angeles broke the news that police are investigating allegations of child molestation against Jackson, the media clamor over the case has grown almost deafening. And some of the normal rules of journalism have been bent or broken in the process.

"This is not an ordinary person you're talking about," said Leo Wolinsky, city editor of the Los Angeles Times, which has repeatedly

played the Jackson saga on the front page. "This is a superstar entertainer who has a multimillion-dollar machinery around him, a guy with millions of fans worldwide. There is a thirst for knowledge on this subject."

But aren't the media trashing Jackson's reputation over allegations that may prove false? "That's the problem with these kinds of stories," Wolinsky said.

The media frenzy has not been dampened by disclosures of a nasty custody battle over the 13-year-old boy who says Jackson had sex with him, or charges by Jackson advisers that the boy's father tried to extort \$20 million from the singer. A taped call in which the father appeared to discuss such threats was aired by the

"CBS Evening News" Monday.

While most news organizations do not identify minors in sexual abuse cases, the New York Daily News last week named the 13-year-old boy, who it said had traveled to Jackson's Neverland ranch with his mother and sister.

"We didn't name the kid who made the charges," said Editor Lou Colasuonno. "We named a kid in a custody battle which may intersect this sex abuse case. It's a fine line." London's Sun tabloid published pictures of Jackson and the boy, while Time and Newsweek ran photos of the boy and his mother, electronically disguising the boy's face.

Still, the teen-ager can obviously be identified through his parents. The Daily News has named the boy's father—who most news organizations have described as a "Beverly Hills dentist"—and some Los Angeles TV reporters have done stand-ups outside the man's home. The Washington Post, which has run 10 articles on the controversy, reported that the dentist is a credited co-author of the Mel Brooks film "Robin Hood: Men in Tights."

Howard Rosenberg, the L.A. Times television critic, says the Jackson story has obliterated the line between tabloids and more respectable media. He noted that Paula Zahn of "CBS This Morning" has interviewed a "Hard Copy" TV reporter about Jackson and asked a CBS reporter about totally unconfirmed reports "of a suicide attempt."

At the other end of the spectrum, the New York Times has published only a wire report, a news brief and a 10-paragraph staff story on Jackson's travails, despite the cancellation of part of his worldwide tour and obvious impact on his role as a corporate spokesman.

"We have no charges," said Executive Editor Max Frankel. "We have an anonymous claim of wrongdoing. ... We feel a moral obligation to protect the complainee (Jackson). We don't have to rehash every tidbit in this thing until something happens."

Asked if he could ignore a story that is all over television and magazine covers, Frankel said: "So? What should we write?" Barring new developments, "We're going to stay away from it."

Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, says today's talk shows are too focused on "Beltway power games." His solution: to moderate his own show, with policy intellectuals, called "Think Tank."

Wattenberg is circulating a proposal for a weekly PBS show that would showcase more refined talking heads from AEI, the Brookings Institution, the Heritage Foundation and other Washington pontification centers. He has strong support from WETA-TV President Sharon Percy Rockefeller and is looking for \$1.3 million in corporate and foundation funding.

"We hope to bring to television the viewpoints of the historian, anthropologist, political scientist, demographer, economist (and) social philosopher," the proposal says. The plan envisions such panelists as Robert Bork, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, William Kristol, Roger Wilkins and James Q. Wilson debating such issues as free speech, free trade, the welfare state, homosexuality, immigration, feminism and fundamentalism.

"We have to get people who are first-rate academic minds but who also have the ability to communicate and display some passion," Wattenberg said.

Desegregation effort fails; small town continues

Town invites minorities to live there

By Sue Anne Pressley
THE WASHINGTON POST

AUSTIN, Texas—On Wednesday, William Simpson was the last of two black residents to move from Vidor, the southeast Texas town of 10,000 where all attempts at integration have failed.

Simpson, 37, told reporters he could no longer bear the hostility and high-profile pressure he felt while living in a virtually all-white town known for Ku Klux Klan activities.

He said he feared for his life. A few hours later, in an apparently unrelated incident, Simpson was fatally gunned down on the street in his new home of Beaumont, which has 115,000 residents and is eight miles away from Vidor.

Beaumont police said Thursday that Simpson was walking outside with a friend identified as Lydia Washington when several black men drove up in a car and tried to rob the pair. One man shot Simpson several times with a 9mm pistol when he tried to run away, and he died later in a Beaumont hospital. Washington was shot in the leg and hospitalized in stable condition.

"I don't think it was racism," Washington said Thursday in an interview from her hospital bed. She said Simpson had been happy about leaving the tension in Vidor and was looking forward to a new phase in his life. Police said no arrests have been made.

The shooting added a tragic and ironic twist to the saga of Vidor's attempts to integrate its public-housing complex and to welcome its first black residents since the 1920s.

Last year, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler ordered the desegregation as part of a 13-year civil-rights case, and the Orange County Housing Authority set aside nine of 74 apartment units at the Vidor project for minorities. Public-housing projects in 36 east Texas counties are under federal orders to desegregate.

In February, John DecQuir, 59, was the first black resident to arrive, and he was quickly followed by Simpson, a friendly seven-footer who weighed more than 300 pounds. He told reporters he appreciated his new accommodations.

Soon, two other black families—two women and five children—moved into other units. But by the time DecQuir and Simpson left this week, those families had moved into the Houston area, county housing officials said. The women said they were tired of hearing racist epithets as they walked the streets.

At first, DecQuir and Simpson said in an interview this spring, they felt well treated by their new neighbors in Vidor, a small, church-filled town 85 miles east of Houston near the Louisiana border. "I feel good here," DecQuir said as he posed for newspaper photographs.

But troubles surfaced. The Orange County sheriff's department received an anonymous phone call from a man

threatening to blow up a certain apartment complex in Vidor. One of Simpson's neighbors told him that she would have a baseball bat ready if he ever entered her yard.

"There are good people here, don't get me wrong," Simpson said Sunday in his last known interview, with the Associated Press, as he prepared to leave Vidor. "But it's overshadowed by the negativity, the hostility, the bigotry of this town."

"I've had people who drive by and tell me they're going home to get a rope and come back and hang me. ..."

Officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Texas Commission on Human Rights, which enforces state laws prohibiting housing and job discrimination, voiced concern Thursday. "We are actively considering a variety of options to solve these problems," said Michael Siegel, a HUD spokesman, of the trouble in Vidor. He declined to detail the options.

Bill Hale, executive director of the human-rights panel, reiterated that "we are committed to the desegregation of public housing in east Texas and in Vidor in particular."

He said a new black family "has already been identified and is preparing to move into" the complex there.

"I don't think people exaggerated the problems (the former) residents had," Hale said, "but I think people need to put it in context. Mr. Simpson and Mr. DecQuir have not been exposed to conduct that is much different from what occurs in cities throughout the United States. ... I think Vidor has been a flashpoint of national attention, but you've got racial problems throughout the United States."

Vidor officials said they were insulted by the news media's recent portrayal of their town. "I strongly object to some of the terminology," said Marjorie Giltner of the Chamber of Commerce, "that they've had to 'flee' Vidor, that they've had to 'escape.'"

Samuel Bean, president of the Beaumont chapter of the NAACP, agreed that Vidor is not alone in dealing with racial issues. But, he said, "if you own up to the problem, you can go toward solving it. If you never admit you're an alcoholic, you can never go into recovery."

The Top 10 National Video Rentals

1. "The Bodyguard"
2. "Scent of a Woman"
3. "Home Alone 2"
4. "Unforgiven"
5. "A Few Good Men"
6. "Falling Down"
7. "Somersby"
8. "The Crying Game"
9. "Benny & Joon"
10. "Homeward Bound: Incredible Journey"

"Married" thrills producers

By Diane Werts
NEWSDAY

They're sleazy, tawdry, awful, obnoxious lives.

And we love them.

What does this say about us?

Bad taste rules!

And it's ruled for—sit down, Terry Rakolta—150 episodes now. "Married ... With Children" starts its eighth season on Fox this Sunday night. It's network TV's longest-running current comedy! If you can't believe it ...

"Imagine my surprise!" booms "Married" co-creator and executive producer Michael Moye, guffawing into the phone with a heartiness that would do Al Bundy proud. He's savoring the unexpected longevity of the Revenge of the Unwashed Herd.

"We figured it'd be 13 shows and out," Moye says from his studio office. "We figured there'd be a mandate of Congress, and we'd just ride off into the sunset, but we're gonna have a good time 13 times."

So they made the Bundy family of suburban Chicago the most outrageously disgusting downscale people they could—lazy, greedy, sluttish, manipulative deadbeats, perpetually self-centered and seeking a free ride, even if it meant dirty dealing their own family. Especially if it meant dirty dealing their own family.

"We wanted to create a family that was so disgusting, that no matter how low your life was," Moye says, "you could look down at these people." Al (Ed O'Neill), the lumpy shoe salesman likes nothing better than slumping on the sofa watching TV with his hands down the top of his pants. Peggy (Katey Sagal), is his what-me-work wife, devoted to avoiding housework, spending money and pleading with not-tonight Al for sex. Kelly (Christina Applegate), is their dim-brain sleep-around daughter. And Bud (David Faustino), is their scuzzy, scamming son.

Absolutely nothing to recommend any of them, and not one redeeming value espoused at any time.

Ain't it great?

Of course, that no-ethics here attitude was exactly what sent Michigan mother Terry Rakolta steaming when she saw the early episodes and quickly launched her infamous grassroots campaign to have the rabid Bundys put to sleep. She beseeched sponsors and appealed to the press that the Bundys were a bad influence on kids.

Well—exactly. Almost exactly, anyway. Their bad attitudes were precisely their appeal—but the show wasn't quite a denunciation of real-life families; it was a burlesque on TV families. Moye and co-creator Ron Leavitt were firing their broadest comic buckshot at the video medium's longstanding idealization of sweet, neat family perfection.

"You have to remember," Moye says, "America was riding a wave of 'Cosby (Show)' let's-put-everybody-in-clean-sweaters and have-a-nice-day. Being topical was also in vogue, where comedies were involved with gangs and racism and functional illiteracy. We honestly went into it to give people an alternative ..."

"We just wanted to do a show that would take a giant step back to when comedies were just about making you laugh. We promised ourselves right off the bat, we would purposely make sure you could learn nothing from 'Married ... With Children.'"

Oh, I don't know about nothing. I think back to my favorite "Married" episode, the first-season Christmas story, when a shopping-mall Santa: jumped from a helicopter and landed in the Bundys' back yard sans parachute. Remember the words of the cackling coroner? "Don't die with your jewelry on."

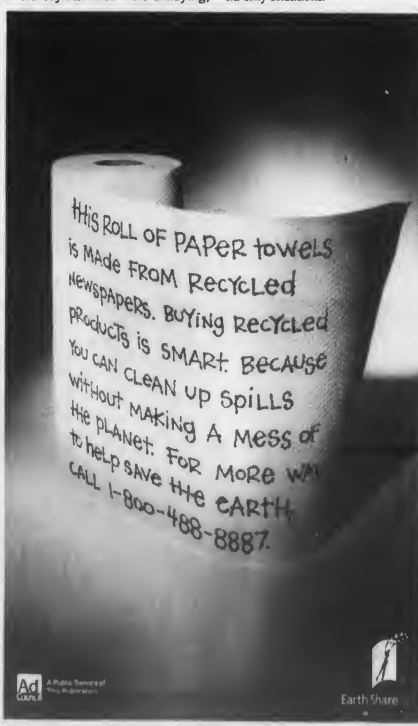
There were other messages, too. Like equality. If Al gazed longingly at tart women, Peg would stuff dollars down the pants of studly male dancers. Women were objects, men were objects. Kids were annoying,

rules were annoying. The Bundys scorned everything equally.

But for all its toxic zingers and double-edged repartee, "Married ... With Children" has actually been, on its own terms, an awfully good-natured comedy. The cast has such a light touch that the sass hasn't escalated to malevolence. The show's rarely taken potshots at the less fortunate, or indulged in racism or sexism. "Al's prejudices are really against life," said Moye—"against the way Al thinks his lot in life stacks up so pathetically to the American dream case of the lifestyles he sees on, you know, television."

Compare the Bundys' behavior to the series that follows them on Fox starting Sunday: the new "Daddy Dearest," in which Don Rickles serves stinging venom at every minority group and to disadvantaged person he can lay tongue on. It's even more painful because "Daddy Dearest" works hard to make its sitcom world seem "real."

Over on "Married," the whole setup's clearly a farce from the get-go: look at Peg's cartoony grooming, or Al's overblown reactions, or the ultra-silly situations.



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Sports

NFL may expand by 4 Lions feeling pressure

John Eisenberg
THE BALTIMORE SUN

There is, of course, one good and entirely selfish reason why Baltimore should embrace the concept of the NFL expanding by four teams instead of two: It means they get their team, period. Any shred of doubt is eliminated. No more maybe. Final score: Baltimore gets the ball. Go Ravens!

In other words, it's overwhelmingly, irrefutably, 100-percent-and-no-less self-serving for us to agree with the four-team idea, which was posed publicly for the first time the other day by Jerry Jones, the Dallas Cowboys' owner and cultural icon. (And you didn't like him.)

But it's also the right thing for the NFL to do. A bright idea. Absolutely the course that should be taken.

Convincing the owners of that will be difficult, maybe impossible. Some owners are reluctant to expand at all, much less add an entire division's worth of new teams. They're sporting socialists, revenue shapers, and, in their eyes, cutting the pie into more pieces will only shrink their share.

But such a stance is strictly defensive and not even necessarily true.

Consider: Birthing four teams, at \$140 million per team, would give each old team an instant hit of \$20 million. If they were to stick that wad in the bank and collect the interest, the income would do a lot to offset any shrinking shares of the pie.

And don't forget that adding four teams would significantly increase the size of the entire pie. New teams would generate millions in T-shirt and hat revenue before a ball was so much as snapped. And, more importantly, adding home TV markets would give the league more bargaining power with the networks.

There's a lot of complicated math involved in all this, but you can pretty

safely assume that expansion actually increases the owners' shares of the pie. If it didn't, these hardballers wouldn't have agreed to expand in the first place.

So, why does four new teams make more sense than two? It would allow the league to properly reward the two "old" markets that skinned the competition with publicly funded stadium plans - Baltimore and St. Louis - and still expand its fan base by moving into new territories such as Charlotte, N.C., or Memphis, Tenn. With one bold stroke, the league could add the stability of the old and the freshness of the new.

The league would benefit mightily from the extra-large dose of new teams, rivalries, stadiums and ideas. The owners might not think they need it - their TV ratings and attendance are as high as ever - but they should heed the wildly successful examples of baseball and NBA expansion.

In fact, baseball's expansion into Colorado, which has taken a whack out of the Broncos' popularity, should be all the evidence the NFL owners need.

The plain fact is that the NFL is just another business competing for the entertainment dollar with other sports, movies and TV, and, as goes the old axiom (and the example of Colorado), a business that isn't growing is shrinking.

Without expansion, the NFL will do no better than maintain its share of the market. Only with expansion is there any potential for real growth.

Besides, it would be dead wrong, not to mention a colossal PR disaster, for the league to turn down any of these expansion contenders after making them go through this unbelievably long, difficult, expensive process of putting together bids and selling luxury boxes and premium seats

and premium peanuts and whatever.

Baltimore, St. Louis, Charlotte and Memphis have jumped through more hoops than any 50 cities should have to jump through. They've raised millions of dollars and proved beyond any doubt their ability to support a team. Memphis, with no chance, has knocked 'em dead.

To turn any of them down now, after teasing them so miserably, would border on moral bankruptcy. Baltimore has the only airtight bid, but all four are deserving.

The only reasonable answer is four new teams, delivered in pairs. Baltimore and St. Louis begin play in 1995, Charlotte and Memphis in 1996. The latter cities' bids have been undermined by problems with funding and stadiums, but the assurance of a team and the extra year would help them get it all together.

It's possible the owners had such a plan, or a similar one, all along, despite their pledge to add only two teams. Why else make the cities so completely confirm themselves beforehand? But the hunch here is that the owners haven't thought much about expansion yet, not in the midst of getting their teams ready for the season.

In any case, the time for negotiating and decision-making approaches, and, even though they said they'd only add two teams, the owners would do well to change courses. To paraphrase a slogan from an old football fan: Four more teams!

**Football Home
Opener Sept.
11 at 1:30 p.m.**

By Ken Murray
THE BALTIMORE SUN

Beset by injuries and uncertainty, Penn State takes a nervous first step into Big Ten history Saturday. Joe Paterno gets sweaty palms just thinking about it.

"This is a much different feeling than any opener we've gone into," said Penn State's coach of the last 27 years. "We're probably more tense about this opener."

This opener - against Minnesota at sold-out Beaver Stadium - signals the end of Penn State's 106-year tradition as an independent program. It also

marks the dawning of Big Ten football in the East. The conference may not have claimed a national championship since Ohio State won in 1968, but it still carries prestige and tradition of its own.

"I think we are doing something historic," Paterno said. "You bring this fabled conference into the East - and we represent the East - and there's a tremendous amount of pressure on us."

Paterno can be grateful about one thing, at least. For Penn State's inaugural game, the Big Ten has served up a Minnesota team that went 2-9 last

season. This year, the Golden Gophers are expected to battle Purdue for last place in the conference. >

Paterno points to Minnesota's blitzing, eight-man defensive schemes as evidence the Gophers could bring trouble to Happy Valley. In fact, he's more concerned with Penn State's lengthy list of walking wounded.

Knee injuries have ended the season for tight end Ryan Grube and wide receiver Tisen Thomas, leaving the Nittany Lions thin at both positions. Fullback Brian O'Neal missed spring practice because of back surgery, then cracked a bone in his foot in the team's first preseason scrimmage. He is listed as doubtful for Minnesota, leaving the fullback job in the hands of Jon Witman, a converted linebacker.

"I'm not crazy about going into a game with a kid who has never carried the ball in a game," Paterno said of Witman, "but that's the way it has to be. Jon will be OK after he gets his feet wet."

By comparison, Paterno has a crowd of competent, versatile runners at tailback. He plans to rotate Mike Archie, Ki-Jana Carter and Stephen Pitts - all redshirt juniors - at the featured back spot, and may even use one of them at fullback if necessary.

After a highly competitive preseason at quarterback, Paterno awarded the starting job to John Sacca, who started six games a year ago, ahead of Kerry Collins and Wally Richardson. Of Minnesota's pressure defense, Paterno said, "That's where an experienced quarterback is absolutely vital."

Paterno hopes to buy time for his young, inexperienced offense with a veteran defense. He has seven defensive starters returning, including tackles Lou Benfatti and Tyoka Jackson and safeties Lee Rubin and Derek Bochna.

Varsity Sports division realign old conference

1993-1994 will offer Susquehanna University athletic teams the same "old" conference with a new twist.

The nation's oldest small college conference, the 81-year old Middle Atlantic Conference, has realigned into an umbrella organization composed of two eight-member leagues. This came into effect on July 1 of this year.

Susquehanna will compete in the Commonwealth League, aligning itself with Albright College, Elizabethtown College, Juniata College, Lebanon Valley College, Messiah College and Widener University. Elizabethtown and Messiah do not have varsity football programs.

The new Freedom League consists of Delaware Valley College, Drew University, Fairleigh-Dickinson University-Madison, King's College (Pa.), Lycoming College, the University of Scranton, Upsilon College and Wilkes University. Drew and Scranton are without football.

The MAC had previously included

26 college and university teams in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey competing in North, South, East, and West Divisions. Ten of those schools, previously competing in the Centennial Football League, left the MAC to create the new all-sports Centennial Conference, which will also have its debut this year.

In keeping with the national movement to increase the role of college presidents in setting athletic policy, presidents from the 16 remaining MAC schools met in the spring of 1992 to map out plans for realignment.

"I think the presidents' realignment agreement is in the best interest of the 16 schools and should improve an established conference," said Susquehanna President Joel Cunningham. "We have enjoyed our relationship with all the MAC schools in the past and I look forward to working closely with the other schools in the Commonwealth League on this project."

3 Friday

7:30 p.m. InterVarsity Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

8:30 p.m. Outdoor Movie:
"Indecent Proposal"
Hockey Field

Fall Frenzy

4 Saturday

11:00 a.m. Women's Volleyball
Scrimmage Tournament

1:00 p.m. Fall Olympics
West Hall fields

4:00 p.m. Picnic and Denny Dent
Campus Center Lawn

10:00 p.m. Karaoke night
Charlie's Pub

Fall Frenzy

5 Sunday

11:00 p.m. University Worship
Service
W.C.A.

Upper Class Sorority Rush

6 Monday

4:00 p.m. Deadline for ads for The
Crusader

4:10 p.m. Career Development
and
Senior Registration
6:30 p.m. D.S.R.

7:00 p.m. C.A.U.S.E. Meeting
Seibert Room 106

Upper Class Sorority Rush

Registration for the following intramural activities: Football(M&W), Co-Rec Volleyball, Aerobics, Co-Rec Bowling, Tennis Singles(M&W), Mixed Doubles Tennis, Fall Softball

7 Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Career Development
Senior Registration
D.S.R.

11:30 a.m. S.U.N. Council Officers
P.D.R. #2

4:10 p.m. Career Development
Senior Registration
D.S.R.

7:30 p.m. Crusader staff meeting
deadline for stories
Crusader office DCC

10:00 p.m. Prayer and Praise
Horn Meditation Chapel
Upper Class Sorority Rush

8 Wednesday

4:30 p.m. Field Hockey at Goucher

7:00 p.m. S.U.N. Council
S. Model Classroom

7:30 p.m. S.A.C. General Meeting
Ben Apple L.H.

UPPER CLASS SORORITY RUSH



The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 2

Friday, September 10, 1993

Susquehanna University

Center offers services

By Holly Gilmore
COPY EDITOR

The Susquehanna University Children's Center is expected to be finished on Nov. 14. The Children's Center will be a building located northwest of Mini-Dorm on University Avenue. At the Children's Center, children and families can receive services in the Head Start Program (for underprivileged children to attend a pre-school program), the Community Child Care program or the Union/Snyder County Association for Retarded Citizens Early Intervention program.

The purpose of the project is to meet community needs and permit the training of teachers for early childhood education in a setting which integrates disabled children. It is unique to have all of these programs for young children to all be coordinated into one project. Its purpose is to teach young children, no matter what their weaknesses or disabilities, to work and learn together. This type of program does not exist anywhere else in Pennsylvania.

Susquehanna University donated the site for the center, and the funding was paid for in full by Snyder, Union,



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

The Children's Center, which will integrate all types of disabled children, is expected to be finished by Nov. 14.

Mifflin Child Development, Inc. and ARC. The cost of the project was approximately \$600,000 which was received from grants and private donations.

The facility will be a one story building with four classrooms, a multipurpose room, a kitchen for all meal

preparation, offices and a student/parent observation room. There will also be a speech and physical therapy area. The center will accommodate over 100 children, and will give priority to dependents of university fulltime employees, for 50 percent of available care.

The site will also benefit Susquehanna University students. They can participate in the programs of the center interns and as student teachers. The university teacher training program in Early Childhood education will begin in September 1993. However student volunteers from the fields of sociology, psychology, education and foreign languages will be able to use the center as a real world internship or volunteer site.

"The purpose of the site is to benefit the entire community, with the first priority being the children," said Dr. Tom Martin, psychology professor and a member of the Board of Directors for Snyder, Union, Mifflin Child Development.

"The idea is that children are just children, no matter what their special characteristics," Martin said, "and they will all be working and learning together."

Freshmen hold record

By Laurie Hare
STAFF WRITER

It's a hot Thursday morning and all is quiet on the campus of Susquehanna University. A group of "orange" people are running here and there, looking for their posts. These people will move 469 freshmen (the second largest class in Susquehanna history) into their residential halls. Many freshmen come from such places as California, Maine, Georgia, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, England, Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand.

Noon arrives, the campus is buzzing with excited and nervous freshmen. Parents say goodbye, good luck and I love you and then they return home. The class of 1997 is now left to face the challenges and thrills of college life.

This class has already proven that they can handle challenges. Eighty percent of the freshmen were in the top two-fifth of their high school class, which according to Pam White, dean of Academic Services, is the highest on record. White said this class is full of, "leaders, doers and very good students" and everyone is proud of them.

They hold the record for the largest honors class, which contains 68 students. One-third of the class was involved in student government or class council in high school, one-fourth of them participated in band or orchestra and one-third of the class was active on their school newspapers, literary magazines and yearbooks. Seventy percent of the class played varsity sports.

A large amount of students requires an equally large amount of living space to house them. Since Susquehanna has a limited amount of resident halls, the freshmen are stuck

living in triples; 60 triples to be exact, said Brett Davis, Head Resident in Smith Hall, which houses 207 of the 469 freshmen. But stuck is not the word many freshmen living in triples would say.

Katy Mackinn, a freshman living in a triple said that it is a small space, but they work around it. She said that two roommates are better than one.

Jen Tietgen said, "If I didn't like my roommates I would hate it, but I love my roommates."

Sarah Herchik, a resident assistant in Smith said that triples have not really been a problem, there have been more problems with doubles. Herchik also said that Residence Life is trying their best to de-triple freshman as quickly as possible.

Now we know a lot about the freshmen, but how do they feel about Susquehanna?

"I've had a good time since I have been here, but I'm disappointed that you can't get two entrees at once," said Jim Cinquina.

Two freshmen said, "It's clean, nice, friendly, a little too friendly."

"The atmosphere around here fits me perfectly. It is small enough that you don't get lost in the crowd and the people are great," said Nicki Brennenman.

Susquehanna received 70 more freshman than were expected, but "we were pleasantly surprised given the competition of schools today," said White.

Lamda Chi Alpha locked, Phi Mu Delta gets green

By Anne Heisey
STAFF WRITER

When students returned to campus they found the Lambda Chi Alpha house closed with "No Trespassing" signs on the doors. The fraternity lost its charter from their National Fraternity over the summer.

The house that belonged to the fraternity is owned by their National Alumnae Association, the Lock and Key Foundation and is going to remain empty until the university has negotiated with the foundation. Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, said it may be a while until the negotiations are through, and the house can be lived in.

The students who were going to

live in the house were told over the summer so they could get apartments off campus or find other housing on campus. With the large number of freshmen, many of these students could not find on campus housing, and had to go off campus. At this point the house is empty with the exception of the caretaker, Chris Parisi, a football assistant who lived in the house last year also.

Another area on campus that students have wondered about is the old Phi Mu Delta house used to be. When asked, Anderson said, "We said we were going to make it a grassy area, there is grass there, it is finished."



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

The Lambda Chi Alpha house will remain closed to chapter members until final negotiations are made between Susquehanna University and Lambda Chi Alpha's National Alumnae Association.

US Senate confirms Dr. Joycelyn Elders

By Marlene Cimos
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON - After six hours of often a rancorous debate, the Senate Tuesday evening confirmed the appointment of Dr. Joycelyn Elders, a controversial 59-year-old Arkansas endocrinologist, as the nation's next surgeon general.

The 65-34 vote was cast largely along traditional ideological lines: only four Democrats opposed the nomination, while 13 Republicans voted for it.

In a statement clearly meant to address some of the chief concerns raised about her by conservative Republicans, Elders said immediately after the vote: "I am, by training and temperament, a healer."

And in a clear signal that she intends to pursue positions that were a source of controversy during consideration of her nomination - namely abortion rights and condom distribution - she added: "It is time to look forward, not back, to a time when all American children are planned and wanted, when all American children are immunized, when all American citizens have the security of quality health care and when all dread diseases are a distant and haunting memory."

As has been the case since she was selected for the post by President Clinton earlier this summer, Democrats throughout Tuesday's debate praised Elders for her plain-spoken, no-nonsense approach to a host of touchy social issues, while conservative Republicans objected to her abortion rights stance, her advocacy of

health and sex education for teenagers and what they viewed as intemperate remarks that angered powerful constituents, most notably, the Roman Catholic Church.

As surgeon general, Elders assumes a largely bully pulpit post, one without any real authority to make public health policy. However, surgeon generals can have a powerful influence on the U.S. public - depending on the strength of their personalities and convictions.

Elders, who served as head of the Arkansas Department of Health, has said on numerous occasions that she intends to use the position - as she did in Arkansas - to push for child, teenage and women's health programs, with a special focus on preventing teen pregnancy.

Elders' nomination was initially debated in August before the Senate's monthlong recess but the vote was stalled by her chief opponent, Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., who insisted that he and other Senate critics, including Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., needed more time to examine Elders' record.

Questions were raised - and ultimately resolved - about Elders' financial dealings as a member of the board of an Arkansas bank and her husband's failure to pay Social Security and other taxes for a nurse who had cared for his ailing elderly mother. She also was criticized for drawing her state salary while working as a consultant last spring to the Department of Health and Human Services, although it was determined that the double salary was legal.

Most of Tuesday's Senate debate

Gori dies after illness

By Linda Farling
FEATURES EDITOR

Marsha Scott Gori, lecturer at Susquehanna University and editor of Bucknell's alumni publication, died Aug. 1, 1993 after a brief illness.

Gori, 45, had taught several journalism courses over the years at Susquehanna and was a professor at Susquehanna's Writers' Workshop during the summer. She was editor of Bucknell World since 1981, which received many awards for excellence during her time as editor.

Gori also worked as a freelance writer and spent time as the associate editor of Geisinger Magazine. Her article on modern medicine and the Amish received the MacEachern Award from the public relations department of the American Hospital Association. She was also awarded the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania's Grand Award for her external publications for Geisinger Magazine.

Gori received a first place Keystone Press Award from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association for editorial writing as well as second place Keystone Awards for her feature writing.

She participated in many community organizations, such as the American Cancer Society and Susquehanna Women in Transition. She was also a founding member of the Friends of AIDS Resource.

At Susquehanna, Gori was an admired professor who inspired many students to become journalists and even some non-journalism majors to take an interest in writing. "She was legendary among students," said Catherine Hastings, professor in the Communications and Theatre Arts Department.

Director of the Writers Institute Gary Finck worked with Marsh Gori during the summer Writers' Workshop for the past five years. "Marsha had a great deal of vitality," he said. "It's a loss for me and for students who had an opportunity to be in her class."

Holly Gilmore, a junior journalism and French major, said, "She was one of the most influential teachers I ever had. She encouraged students not to quit until they accomplished their best work."

Gori is survived by her husband, Joel R. Gori, her father, her sisters Suzanne Smith and Robin Scott, who

is a graduate of Susquehanna, two nephews and a niece.

A memorial service was held at Rooke Chapel on Bucknell's campus. Memorial contributions may be made to the AIDS Resource Alliance, 507 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701.



Marsha Scott Gori

Weather Index

Friday Night
Variable cloudiness
breezy and cooler. Highs
around 70

Saturday
Mostly Sunny. Highs in
the Mid to Upper 60s

Activity Calendar	6
Book Reviews	5
Crossword	6
Fall Olympics	3
Movie Reviews	5
Newsbriefs	4
Opinion	2
Sports	7-8

Editorial:

Opinion

New plan needs support

Tourism is unsafe worldwide

Tourists in Florida need to be especially careful these days. According to the NY Times, "Since October, eight foreign tourists, four of them German, have been killed in South Florida." Not only have there been killings, but a black man from Brooklyn was set on fire in January.

People aren't safe traveling in their own country, let alone another country, anymore.

Frank Zahn, manager of a Berlin travel agency said, "There is almost no country in the world where a tourist is absolutely safe."

That is true, but eight tourists have been killed since October! Doesn't anyone see a problem with this?

According to the NY Times the state of Florida has "spent \$581,000 to set up a special task force on street crimes...(and) made more than 215 arrests."

The state distributes pamphlets and brochures to tourists about safety precautions that should be taken while traveling in the Miami, Fl. area. They're trying to help the tourists, but what's going wrong? Are the tourists making the mistakes or is the state to blame?

Who can you blame in a situation like this?

People all over the world need to be more careful and take more precautions when traveling. It's about time that someone does something about the killings of tourists. The world just needs to figure out how to stop it completely.

Correction: Professor Leslie D. Harris was misidentified in the photo caption on page one of The Crusader on Sept. 3, 1993. The Crusader regrets the error.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Clinton attempts new antedote

The following editorial appeared in Wednesday's Baltimore Sun:

At this stage, the best way to assess the Clinton-Gore exercise in "reinventing government" is to regard it as a political exercise in reinventing the national image of this administration. The president and vice president campaigned as "new Democrats" determined to bring their party back to the mainstream and away from the left-liberal tilt that had led to successive election defeats. But since they took their oaths of office last January, they have been very much in an "old Democrats" mode.

President Clinton blundered right from the outset with his ill-fated, ill-considered proposal for a \$16.3 billion stimulus - an idea directly contradictory to his cries for budgetary discipline. Its defeat in economic terms was insignificant, but the political damage it did to the new man in the White House was immense. It set up Clinton for a solid Republican assault on his economic plan. As the GOP fired away at new taxes, the gunsmoke obscured deficit-containment efforts to reverse the profligacy of the Reagan-Bush era.

Now comes a much-needed antidote: Vice President Al Gore's program to combat government waste, over-staffing, red tape, mismanagement and disregard for the needs of taxpayers. This is the kind of policy direction both men championed as members of the Democratic Leadership Council. It is strictly mainstream and voter-friendly, and could help prop up Clinton's sagging poll ratings. Republicans may be reduced to trying to top it.

To make this more than just a one-week publicity splash, the president has the power and now the blueprint to institute instant reforms as a down payment on more to come. Granted, many of the changes will have to get the approval of a Congress that has long been a bulwark for the turf-protecting status quo. But if the Clinton-Gore team can point to real reforms quickly implemented, perhaps the vice president's report will not wind up gathering dust in a warehouse.

The figures trotted out at Tuesday's launching are guesswork: cut 252,000

By Al From
SPECIAL TO NEWSDAY

Facing an already crowded agenda that includes the North American Free Trade Agreement, health care, the crime bill and welfare reform, why did President Clinton open the fall legislative season Tuesday by launching his effort to reinvent the federal government?

The answer is that reinventing government is critical to the success of his presidency and to his political future. Like most Democrats, the president believes in an activist government. But the president also knows that the reservoir of public support for such activism is sorely depleted and that, without a radical departure from the conventional Democratic outlook that more is always better, he lacks the public support to accomplish what he and the American people believe needs to be done.

Americans believe the government wastes 48 cents of every dollar it spends. Only 20 percent of the people

Gore unveils new proposal

The following editorial appeared in Wednesday's Los Angeles Times:

If the nation's largest organizations of whatever kind were placed on a list according to cash flow, the top three would be mere departments of the federal government: (1) Health and Human Services, (2) Defense and (3) Treasury. Failed past efforts to bring such behemoths down to size - the Hoover Commission, the Grace Commission and a long list of less honorable failures - prompt skepticism about new efforts, including Vice President Al Gore's 200-page proposal, unveiled Tuesday under the title "From Red Tape to Results: Creating a Government That Works Better and Costs Less." Can he succeed where they failed?

Maybe. Gore's is a proposal for less government coming from a Democratic administration. On past occasions, the Democrats were usually the resistance. This time, if the vice president's own party gives him its support, then opposition can only come from the Republicans, some of whom were tying themselves in knots Tuesday trying not to join Gore's effort.

Proof of the administration's sincerity will come soon enough: President Clinton and Gore say they mean to begin immediately implementing those recommendations that do not require congressional approval, and they have every political reason to do so. Savings estimated at \$12.6 billion for fiscal 1995, not to speak of a whopping \$108 billion in savings by the century's end, could surely make somebody's political fortune.

jobs out of government and save \$108 billion through this and other efficiencies by the end of the century. But they do provide benchmarks to check the Clinton performance, and to determine Gore's future prospects.

In giving his vice president such a high-profile job, Clinton is not only doing a favor for a friend but is emphasizing that his reforms will come from inside the government service at its highest levels. In that regard, it differs from 11 reform proposals dating from 1905, most of which came mainly from private-sector outsiders with little knowledge of how government works.

We wish the administration well as it goes about "reinventing government." But this in no way should be a substitute for the spending cuts Clinton promised he would present to Congress later this year when his economic plan squeaked through to passage. Two reinventions that also need to be on the president's agenda are the reinvention of his administration and his party.

trust the government to do the right thing. Five out of six people want to see "fundamental change" in Washington.

To win public support for new initiatives - such as health care - the president needs to assure the American people that he is fixing the government they believe is broken. That's why he and his New Democratic allies put reinventing government near the top of their priority list. Reinventing government is also good politics. The president's urgent political challenge is to expand his political base beyond the 43-percent plurality that elected him. He hasn't done that so far.

And the only way he can be by going hunting among the 19 percent of the voters who backed Ross Perot in 1992, the voters most skeptical of government and most eager to see it reformed.

By reinventing government, the president not only can address the frustration and skepticism directed at government, but also set the stage for

challenging the too-cozy relationship between the government and organized interests.

The report of Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review represents a solid start by promising a government that does more and costs less. Its ideas could fundamentally change the way government works by transforming a cumbersome, centralized and rigid bureaucracy into a leaner, more decentralized, more flexible government.

The report offers four major sets of ideas. First, it would eliminate much of the red tape that keeps government workers from doing their jobs well. Second, the report recommends that front-line workers be given more responsibility and, equally important, that they be held accountable. Third, the report asks government to do what America's best-run businesses already do - pay attention to its customers. And, fourth, the report addresses some of the functions of government that are no longer necessary and recommended eliminating programs and subsidies that cost taxpayers money and serve no useful purpose.

This is a bold attempt to change the culture of the federal bureaucracy, to make government more entrepreneurial. Many of these ideas - including the overhaul of the civil service and budgeting systems and the introduction of competition into the delivery of federal services - echo the themes articulated in the pages of "Mandate for Change," the Progressive Policy Institute's blueprint for the Clinton administration.

Over the next year, taxpayers should begin to notice a difference in the way their government treats them. The Social Security Administration promises that callers will get through on the first try. The IRS will tell taxpayers when they can expect their refunds.

Most important, the federal government will begin to shrink. The Clinton administration is proving the seriousness of its intentions by pledging to cut the size of the federal bureaucracy by some 252,000 workers over the next five years - a 12 percent cut in the civilian, nonpostal work force. It will mark the first time federal employment has dropped below 2 million since 1966.

With other recommendations of the performance review, the personnel cuts would save \$108 billion over five years. That will not solve our deficit problems, but it is a real down payment on change.

Reinventing government needs to be a continuing priority in the Clinton administration and Congress. This round focused on how to make the government more efficient and effective. The next round needs to examine what the federal government should do and what could be done better by state and local governments or private business.

The vice president's report is a solid start. That's good news for the American people - and good politics for President Clinton.

Agencies receive cuts

The following editorial appeared in Wednesday's Washington Post:

For an administration that has taken on a lot of tough fights, it must have been a relief Tuesday to set its face against such easy targets as bureaucracy, waste, red tape and inefficiency. Better yet for President Clinton, the "reinventing government" report Vice President Al Gore presented Clinton was several cuts above the standard for blue-ribbon studies and commission-generated documents. This really is a serious effort to rethink how government does what it does and how it could do things differently. The National Performance Review has taken rather daunting subjects - bureaucracy, government procurement, agency-personnel policies - and put them at the center of the public debate. The ne of Gore's report is very tough on government. It criticizes the way government hires people and how it buys things. It speaks of duplication, excessively centralized decision-making and outdated procedures. It argues that government is often more concerned with how much it spends than with what it's trying to accomplish. The report asks why it takes so long for a letter to get delivered, for tax refunds to be paid, for the Social Security Administration to answer its phones. It is fitting that the Democrats should take this tone and take on these questions. They, after all, are the ones who continue to ask the most of government and lead others to expect the most of it. They have an obligation to face up to the giant problem this report addresses. Americans have always had a healthy mistrust of government - and of concentrated power of all kinds. But skepticism has begun to turn into cynicism, which is dangerous not just to Democrats, but also to democracy. There will be time to analyze the report in detail, and it deserves such scrutiny. Its suggestions on changing the way the government hires, fires, supervises and rewards its employees are rooted in sensible views about the need for workers to be given _ and to take _ more responsibility. Some of its suggested reforms of government procurement policies could save some real money over time. Its critique of how both Congress and departmental inspectors general can get in the way of innovation and risk-taking is sharp _ and certain to arouse controversy. We have left for last what the administration would like to be at the top of the story: that Gore's proposals, so the report says, would save \$108 billion in waste over five years and reduce the bureaucracy by 252,000 employees - 152,000 more than Clinton proposed at the beginning of his term. From the beginning, the performance review carried the burden of two rather different responsibilities: to make government work better, and to find budget savings to satisfy an electorate that thinks the government wastes half its money. There are \$36.4 billion in what look mostly like real agency cuts in the report. While we certainly agree with some of the program cuts Gore suggests, there is a danger that the report will encourage the mistaken view that a better-managed government could produce easy budget cuts. As the Gore budget cuts are scrutinized, it will be clear that such reductions, even if worthy, aren't easy. No one should be confused about that.



News

Student accepts sight impairment

By Lisa Strand
STAFF WRITER

Anthony Magsajo, like other freshmen misses home, his girlfriend and his mother's cooking, so what's makes him a remarkable student? Magsajo is the first legally blind student at Susquehanna University. He is majoring in Pre-med with plans to be a psychiatrist. Perfect vision is 20/20. The visual impairment mark is 20/70. This means an object a person with 20/20 vision can see 70 feet away, a person with 20/70 vision can only see it if it is 20 feet in front of him/her. Magsajo has a visual mark of 20/200, which is the mark to be considered legally blind. Magsajo receives a monthly allowance of \$150 from the government that is used to purchase services and devices that aid him in his schooling. These devices such as the Zoom-Tex(a computer program) and the Closed Captioned Television(a projector television) simply magnify images to a degree that Magsajo can decipher them. With the help of Dr. Diane Bonner and Magsajo's monthly allowance, he has hired four students to serve as notetakers. This arrangement not only benefited him, but also provided two of these students with work-study programs.

Magsajo does not feel bound by his visual impairment. He accepts his sight as a challenge and works around it. What makes it a challenge is the enormous amount of extra time Anthony must work to keep up with the other students. The medical profession offers three fields to the legally blind -- chiropractic, psychiatry and physical therapy. He intends to be a psychiatrist, the most demanding field available to him, so he can "unlock the mysteries of the human mind."

He freely talks about his impairment. He does not mind answering questions or explaining visual impairment, even when it is to rebut an ignorant remark or a cruel joke. One question Magsajo is always asked after revealing his impairment is "how many fingers do you see?" To him, if informing someone about his sight meant sacrificing sensitivity, he would rather inform them so they could have a better understanding.

For all you Dave Binder fans, Magsajo said, "If I ever accidentally bump into you, I'm sorry, I'm a freshman and I'm blind!"

Pill price increases, students complain

By Kerrie Novobilski
STAFF WRITER

Since last semester a lot of changes have taken place at the Susquehanna Health Center including the loss of all Geisinger Medical Center doctors. The health center is now under contract with Family Practice which includes seven doctors. Three of the doctors who now work at SU, "better meet the needs of students because of increased work hours," according to April Black, head nurse at the health center.

The most drastic change that has occurred at the health center is that women can no longer purchase birth control pills directly from the health center. However, there is still a GYN Clinic for women to go to for regular check ups, infection checks, condoms and pregnancy tests. The only difference is that women must now get a prescription for birth control pills from the health center and then

Details may delay PLO treaty

By Norman Kempster and Michael Parks
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON _ The Clinton administration is making plans for a full-dress White House signing ceremony next week for the precedent-shattering Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement, but officials conceded Tuesday that lingering disputes over details could delay the event for weeks.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said President Clinton has suggested signing the pact next Monday if the Palestine Liberation Organization satisfies Israeli conditions for mutual recognition by then. But "it's not a done deal," Myers conceded.

Israeli officials said Monday is the last possible date for the ceremony before the onset of the Jewish holiday season, which will keep Israeli leaders at home for most of the rest of this month.

In Jerusalem, a senior Israeli official said negotiations were continuing with the PLO for "clear and unequivocal statements" acknowledging Israel's right to exist. To meet conditions set by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for mutual recognition, the PLO must also abandon force, including terrorism and what the PLO

buy them at a pharmacy. The cost of the prescription will now range anywhere from \$12 to \$21. Many students are outraged at the drastic increase in price for the pill. "It's twice the cost of what it used to be and that's difficult for a college student," said one senior.

"It's just such a hassle now, what if you don't have a car? Plus it's so much more expensive," said a junior.

Black does sympathize with the students about the increase in price, and is willing to help, "if someone comes in for a pill supply with no money we will work something out. They just need to let us know," she said.

If students feel they no longer want to go to the GYN Clinic at the Health Center because of the high price of the pill they do have an option to go to Family Planning. It is located at 21 Courtyard Offices in Selinsgrove near Perkins Restaurant. The phone number

calls its "armed struggle."

"We have our demands, and we are not weakening them in any way," the Israeli official said. "The importance is that these declarations will make the PLO a very different PLO, a PLO we can have as a partner through this whole process. For that they must be very precisely worded, and they must be adopted at authoritative levels of the PLO."

But Nissim Zivili, secretary-general of Israel's governing Labor Party, expressed optimism that Israeli and PLO negotiators, working through a Norwegian mediator, would agree on the statement in the next day or so and PLO leader Yasser Arafat would then win the final PLO debates, clearing the way for the signing Monday of the landmark accord.

"Things aren't so simple for Arafat _ he has his opposition, too," Zivili said. "We have come to understand that in recent days... We are not too far away on wording, but the PLO has to make a decision on what are, for us and for them, fundamental issues."

Meanwhile, Arafat continued to try to drum up Arab support for the agreement, which calls for limited Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, starting with Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho, but stops far short of the

Rangers raid guerrilla camp

By Keith B. Richburg
WASHINGTON POST

MOGADISHU, Somalia _ Elite American soldiers backed by helicopters raided a guerrilla command post here Tuesday, capturing 17 militiamen as part of a high-tech campaign to crush a fugitive Somali leader that was described by a top U.N. official as key to the country's future.

Two U.S. Rangers were slightly injured in the predawn assault, and two Somalis who escaped into the streets were believed to have been wounded in running exchanges of gunfire, a U.N. spokesman said. The

highly trained U.S. troops were dispatched to Mogadishu two weeks ago to reinforce a 1,200-man "quick-reaction force" that is the spearhead of U.S. military power in Somalia.

The confrontation was the latest chapter in an urgent U.S.-led attempt to capture Mohamed Farah Aideded, the militia leader cited by U.N. officials as the author of a number of attacks on U.N. peacekeepers in the capital, most recently the killings Sunday of seven Nigerian soldiers in the 19,000-member U.N. contingent here.

The chief U.N. envoy, retired U.S.

Adm. Jonathan T. Howe, said the United States and the United Nations must be prepared to stay the course in Somalia, despite the clashes with Aideded's forces, or see the country slide back to the famine and violent anarchy that prompted last year's foreign intervention.

In an interview, Howe acknowledged that the frustrating, 3-month-old hunt for Aideded _ and the mounting U.N. and U.S. casualties _ had prompted a fresh debate in the United States about the purpose of the U.S. military presence in Somalia. But by withdrawing now, he said, "we would

be abandoning them back to anarchy, civil war and eventually starvation."

Howe said he understood the arguments of those advocating a swift U.S. exit, since Somalia, he said, "is a country where the United States has no strategic interests, no economic interests." He said the initial American intervention last December was "an altruistic mission" to feed starving people, but that since then "it has broadened. Putting the nation back on its feet has become part of the mandate."

As deputy national security adviser in the Bush administration, Howe was involved in the planning of the initial U.S. intervention last December. "This really is a post-Cold War issue," he said, where American interests abroad can no longer simply be defined in terms of the old communist threat. "We're looking at a purely human-being-to-human-being issue."

Howe said capturing Aideded has become essential to rebuilding this shattered country.

With a Navy Orion reconnaissance plane above the city taking high-resolution pictures, specially equipped helicopters, the 400 Rangers and a Delta Force commando team, Howe said he was now "more confident" that Aideded will eventually be found. Howe indicated the Clinton administration is feeling some urgency, with support for the Somalia operation showing signs of cracking on Capitol Hill. In October, funding for the current phase of the U.N. operation must be renewed. In addition, he said, there is "fatigue" among other donors overstretched by competing global crises.

Various U.S. officials have said that capturing Aideded soon is essential, particularly as the questioning back home continues to mount. "I think we need to bring this to an end as rapidly as possible," said one.

"Here's a person who's blown up Americans, ambushed Nigerians, Pakistanis, shot his own people," Howe said. "He's a menace to Somalis and a menace to the international community."

Students enjoy fall games

By Anne Heisey
STAFF WRITER

The 1993 Fall Olympics, held on Sept. 4 on the soccer field, gave over 180 students an afternoon to compete and get to know each other.

When the Olympics started four years ago, they were open to only freshmen, but because of the growing interest in the activity, the Olympics have been open to upperclassmen participation.

Ken Peress, director of residence life, said, "Last year only about 85-90 students participated."

The teams are made up of 10 to 20 co-ed members. This year there were nine teams participating in the Olympics. The whole idea of the Olympics is to get to know people better and to use them work. Many of the nine events in the Olympics are not hard, but they require a team effort.

The events range from wheelbarrow races to bat relays. The bat relay requires 10 team members to place their forehead on the handle of the bat and go around the bat 10 times, then the person must run back to the line and tag the next group member to go.

After all the times are taken, the judges at each event give the teams points for each place, and all the events

are added together to get a grand total. The winning team is decided by the highest score.

First place went to Phi Sigma Kappa-Kappa Delta seniors with 172 points, second place went to the Flaming Bananas and third place went to Phi Sigma Kappa-Kappa Delta JV. These teams received Fall Olympict-shirts, Susquehanna cups, pizza parties and steak dinners for prizes.

With the success of the Olympics,

many new records were set. The Best from the West set a new record in the Cage Ball Race (0:13.93) and the Earthball Relay (2:42.65), the Flaming Bananas set a new record in Skin the Snake ((0:13.91), Phi Sigma Kappa-Kappa Delta JV in the Shoe Relay (1:35.40) and Phi Sigma Kappa-Kappa Delta seniors in the Wheelbarrow Relay (0:42.68), the Trolley Race (1:23.00) and in the Septathlon (1:13.00).

Brave New Whirl

by Scott-Allen Pierson



ber is 743-7977, where a packet of birth control pills will cost only \$9. SU student transport is available for students who don't have cars.

Although there have been a lot of change at the GYN Clinic at SU most of them have been positive. The Clinic is no longer located on the second floor of the health center. Women now have their exams done in room one downstairs so that no one knows why you are there. Also, a women's gyn file and regular health file are now incorporated into one chart so that the, "doctors can see you as a whole person and can treat you for everything," Black said.

Parents:

Are you interested in receiving The Crusader at home each week? Keep up to date with the news on campus. Subscriptions cost \$19.50 for the year, \$10 for the semester. Clip the coupon below and send it with a check payable to The Crusader.

Name: _____
Address: _____

Return to: The Crusader
Attn: Matt Young
Campus Activities Box 22
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

Bulletins

MEN AGAINST RAPE

We are a group of male and female Susquehanna students dedicated to challenging "old-world attitudes" about sexual issues. Our goal is to help foster healthy, non-violent relationships. If you share our concern, come to our first meeting. It will be on **Thurs., Sept. 16 at 9 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.**

INTERNSHIP IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Lutheran College Washington Consortium in conjunction with Susquehanna University offers a semester of study in Washington, D.C. Students earn a full semester of credit for living, studying, and working in the Nation's Capital. Two seminar courses are offered and one internship is served (perhaps with a member of Congress, governmental agency, lobbying firm, non-profit organization, public interest group, museum or theater). Beyond this, special field trips and hands-on experience are carefully planned to enhance the student's knowledge of the major issues studied in the seminar courses.

On Fri., Oct. 1, 1993, Ms. Heidi Schadler, who represents the Washington Internship Program, will be on campus to meet with interested students. She will be speaking with classes throughout the day and will be in the Degenstein Seminar Room of the Campus Center between 3:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to meet with individual students. Students should feel free to drop in at this time to learn more about the program. For more information contact: Dr. J. Thomas Walker, Dept. of Sociology, 318 Bogar Hall.

BGLASS

The Bisexual, Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students (BGLASS) will begin meeting regularly on Monday nights, 9-10:30 p.m., on Sept. 13. BGLASS gets together for socializing, mutual support and occasional off-campus events of lesbian, gay and bisexual interest. For more information about the group, contact either Shawn Arango (x4302) or Frank Hoffman (x4200/374-2956). Group membership and all genuine inquiries are kept strictly confidential. Let this be the semester you come out to BGLASS.

Freshmen Swimmers

TAKE THE PLUNGE!

There will be a meeting for all Freshmen interested in swimming for the **1993-94 Men's and Women's Crusader Swim Team** on Wed., Sept. 15 at 4:15 p.m. in Classroom 1 in Houts Gymnasium.

ZTA

Welcome back everyone! Hope y'all had a great summer. Hope you are ready to have an even better semester. We want to thank all the girls who went through informal rush with us, it was great meeting all of you! Congrats go out to our President Lauri Bellows who is getting ready to tie the knot, best wishes Lauri. The house dwellers welcome all sisters and guests down to visit... we have plenty of chocolate cake! Well gotta run for this week...goodnight Elizabeth, Jim Bob, and all the girls in the house.

CD&P

On-Campus Recruiting, major events and workshop schedule at Career Development & Placement for September and October. Check with CD&P for times and places.

MAJOR EVENTS

Wed. 10/6 Graduate & Professional School Fair
Fri. 10/29 Alumni Career Fair
Wed. 11/17 MAASCUS Teacher Job Fair

WORKSHOPS

Mon. 9/13, Thur. 9/16 Interview Request Forms
Tues. 9/21, Wed. 9/22 Resume Preparation
Tues. 9/28, Wed. 9/29 Interview Skills
Tues. 9/28, Thur. 9/30
Tues. 10/5, Thur. 10/7 Explore (Externships)
Tues. 10/12 Graduate School
Tues. 10/26 Interviewing

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

Tues. 10/5 Arthur Andersen
Thur. 10/7 KPMG Peat Marwick
Fri. 10/8 Ernst & Young
Tues. 10/12 Prudential - Harrisburg
Wed. 10/13 Prudential - Northumberland
Thur. 10/14 Lady Foot Locker
Thur. 10/14 Kinney Shoe
Tues. 10/26 KMart

ΑΔΠ

Greetings from the Pi house! First off we'd like to thank all the terrific girls who attended our informal rush parties. We loved meeting all of you. Welcome back to our two world travelers Joanna Schropp and Kerrie Novobolski. We have a lot of catching up to do! Congratulations to Laura Callan and Jen O'Neill on their engagements. Geeze, two in one week...is this a trend?? We wish you both all the happiness in the world. Let those rocks shine girls!!!

ΦΣΚ

Hoi! Welcome freshmen and welcome back everyone else! A special welcome back to Phi Sig's returning lettermen Damon "Look Ma I got a 4.0" Reynolds, Chad "Joe Maaaaa" Wilcox and Chris "Can somebody untie me" Zobel. The house received a fresh paint job this summer so everybody come down and check it out. A Big Congrats to the PHI SIG-KAPPA DELTA Fall Olympics teams! The J.V.'s took third and the seniors won back-to-back championships. When's that steak dinner? Happy summer legalizations go out to Jeff "Depends" Penner and Pete "Gimpy" Jones. Look out Token's. "Hey Vince can I bum a ride to Stop & Save?" That's about it from the Avenue, have a euphoric weekend! Beat Lycoll!

If anyone has any information regarding the hit-and-run in Mini parking lot that took place during the first week of September, please contact Security at x4228.

IFC

On behalf of all of the fraternities, we would like to welcome all freshmen here to Susquehanna. IFC, the Interfraternity Council, is a group comprised of members of the four fraternities here on campus. The four groups are Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi. The purpose of our organization is to set rules and regulations governing the fraternities here on campus, as well as helping to organize service projects for the borough of Selingsgrove. Look for future information concerning all greek organizations. Remember, go through rush, keep an open mind and Go Greek!

ΣΦΕ

Greetings from Sig Ep and welcome to another fun-filled year here at Susquehanna. First, I'd like to welcome back all the Fraternities and Sororities. Hope your summer went well. Welcome to all the freshmen, have a good first year and good luck! I'd like to congratulate brother W.K. Drake on lavaliering Sigma Kappa sister Heather Klingler over the summer, showers anyone? I'd also like to thank those of you who came to the house on Saturday, I'm sure everyone had a good time, come again. Anyway, keep an eye out for Monday night football at Sig Ep, and study (party) hard! Adios!

New Health Center

Hours:

Monday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Sunday
closed
Closed 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch.
(phone number: x4385 or x4386)

Call x2000 to see what is for dinner in the cafeteria

What's Happening In... Encore Cafe

Weekly special pizzas, Grilled Chicken Supreme Sandwich, Beavis & Butthead, new crispy coat french fries, Music Videos, AM bagel bar, Breakfast Pizzas, Ren & Stimpy, Solo pizzas, dinner equivalency every night, Monday night football, Buffalo Wings every Thursday night, faster service, and...

A quite comfortable atmosphere!

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Arts & Entertainment

Tan's movie sparks emotions

Book Reviews

By Jack Mathews
NEWSDAY

The distribution arm of Walt Disney Pictures needs to pay closer attention to the calendar. The studio opened its Halloween film, "Hocus Pocus," in midsummer, and now it's releasing the ultimate Mother's Day movie in September.

Women who harbor a regretful moment about their relationships with their mothers are advised to take a full box of Kleenex with them to Wayne Wang's "The Joy Luck Club," and those who take their mothers with them risk a double-drowning. It didn't affect me quite that way, so to the editor who asked, "Is it a chicks' movie?," I guess it is. Amy Tan's best-selling novel, from which the story of four immigrant Chinese women and their Chinese-American daughters was adapted, burrows so deeply into the unique nature of the mother-daughter experience that it does close us boys out, at least at the deepest emotional level. Call it payback time for "Field of Dreams."

But the appeal of the individual stories being told transcends the gender gap, and though Wang ("Dim Sum") and Tan, who wrote the script with veteran screenwriter Ronald Bass ("Rain Man"), have not quite overcome the novel's disjointed structure, "The Joy Luck Club" has more than four times the power of the typical Hollywood family drama.

The title refers to a group of Chinese women who gather weekly in one of their four San Francisco homes to feast, laugh, play Mah Jong and weave tales, mostly to escape the memories of their harsh youths in China, and to find hope for the future. Both the book and the movie open, perfectly, with the first Joy Luck Club

meeting after the death of its founding member. The instant that June Woo (Ming-Na Wen) sits down to take over for her deceased mother, it is clear how great a culture gap exists between the two generations. And when June is told by her "Aunties" Lindo (Tsai Chin), An Mei (Lisa Lu) and Ying Ying (France Nuyen) that her mother's long-lost twin daughters, June's half-sisters, have been found in China, and that she must go to meet them, the journey begins for all of us.

An amazing journey it is, particularly those chapters set in China, where the Joy Luck Club spent the first 20 or 30 years of their lives surviving a range of personal, political and social crises re-enacted in episodic flashbacks. Each of the mother's stories is powerful enough for a movie of its own. One is forced to abandon her babies during a Japanese invasion. Another marries an abusive philanderer, whom she strikes out at in a way that maims her own soul. Another is forced into an arranged marriage with an impotent husband and beaten by her mother-in-law for not producing grandchildren. The fourth spends part of her childhood in the palace of a man who had raped and degraded her mother, then forced the mother to become one of his concubines.

The focus of these stories is also on the relationships between mothers and daughters, in this case on the knowledge and spiritual strength handed down in traditional Chinese culture. Later on, we see how those experiences helped shape the women's personalities and created the inevitable conflicts with their American-born daughters. As a piece, "The Joy Luck

Club" is the story of three generations of women, the first two from a Chinese culture where daughters are taught to trust, obey and revere their mothers, the third from an American culture where rebellion and declarations of independence are rites of passage.

The clash between the four mother-daughter sets in the United States is palpable. The mothers resent their daughters' independence, and the daughters are embarrassed and frustrated by their mothers' loyalty to the past.

June's journey, which provides the dramatic thread for the string of stories, is much more than a trip across the Pacific; she follows a trail of personal discovery, learning, as the other daughters (played by Rosalind Zhao, Lauren Tom and Tamlyn Tomita) will learn to varying degrees, that to really know their mothers, they first have to understand how their heritage has affected their own lives.

Hong Kong-born Wang, whose early, low-budget films were heralded for their honest depictions of Chinese-American families, and Tan, who is a contemporary of the four daughters

in her novel, were a perfect team for this improbable major studio assignment. Together, they have dug right into the heart of the novel, and managed, on an obviously undersized budget, to get most of the book's rich detail on the screen.

The movie is less successful in telling the individual daughters' stories, and in cutting from one to the other, it begins to feel as murky and overwrought as a daytime soap. But the theme that is always there is that the women's lives are complicated by a Chinese heritage they are reluctant to appreciate or understand.

There are other problems. The China stories cry out for scope that the budget wouldn't allow. And Wang's reliance on true flashback devices (zoom in tight on the face of someone lost in thought, lather on some loud sentimental music ...) is clumsily repetitive.

Still, "The Joy Luck Club" is cause for celebration. In an era when we're lucky to get four good women's stories a year from Hollywood, we're getting four—make that eight—in one movie.

Three stars.

MCA, Sony release anniversary box sets

CELEBRATION MARKS 50 YEARS OF RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN BROADWAY MUSICALS

By Richard Harrington
THE WASHINGTON POST

Fifty years ago, it was not a sure thing at all, this partnership between composer Richard Rodgers and lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II. Though he'd done the book and lyrics for Jerome Kern on the serial "Show Boat" in 1927, Hammerstein had not had a Broadway hit in 10 years. As for Rodgers, he'd already had a quarter-century's worth of success with lyricist Lorenz Hart. And when associates suggested there might be a musical in "Green Grow the Lilacs," a Lynn Riggs play that had flopped on Broadway in 1931, Kern told Hammerstein he wasn't interested, a sentiment Hart shared with Rodgers.

And so a friendship of decades became a partnership, though short-lived if you believed producer Mike Todd, who caught a trout show for "Away We Go!" in New Haven, Conn., and judged "no legs, no jokes, no chance." Indeed, the plot was hardly the stuff of drama, or even of musicals: Charming cowboy Curly McLain and surly farmhand Jud Fry vie over who's going to take Laurey Williams to a box social dance. By the time the show got to New York, it had a new name—"Oklahoma!"—and when it opened on March 31, 1943, at the St. James Theater, it marked a new era in American musical theater.

Running for more than five years at the St. James, "Oklahoma!" proved to be the most important and influential show since "Show Boat" and became the standard against which not

only musicals, but Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals in particular, would be measured. And just as their subsequent masterpieces "Carousel," "The King and I," "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music" would, it produced standards that have endured for half a century.

"Oklahoma!" is one of three original cast recordings in "The Rodgers & Hammerstein 50th Anniversary Collection," a box set from MCA that also includes "The Rodgers and Hammerstein Collection," 18 classics and rarities from the Decca and Kapp catalogues by such artists as Bing Crosby, Judy Garland and Rosemary Clooney. The other shows are 1945's "Carousel" (with Jan Clayton and John Raitt) and 1951's "The King and I" (featuring Gertrude Lawrence in her last show and introducing Yul Brynner in a role he would carry to the grave). All of these recordings have been digitally remastered and all are sold separately as well.

As part of the anniversary celebration, Sony has produced digitally remastered versions of the original-cast recordings of 1949's "South Pacific" and 1959's "The Sound of Music," the team's final collaboration (Hammerstein died of cancer in August 1960).

RCA Victor was less fortunate than MCA or Sony: Its three Rodgers and Hammerstein cast recordings were for the flops "Allegro," "Pipe Dream" and "Me and Juliet." "Allegro" (1947), the duo's first original project, was an experimental morality musical following the life of a doctor from birth to loss of idealism.

Finally, there's "An Evening With Rodgers & Hammerstein: The Sullivan Years" (TVT), a two-CD collection drawn from performances, mostly during the '50s, on "The Ed Sullivan Show," where Rodgers, Hammerstein and Broadway musicals were all frequent guests. The collection opens with Rodgers conducting as John Raitt sings "Oklahoma!" in 1955, and includes performances of "Many a New Day" by Shirley Jones (Laurey in the film version of "Oklahoma!"), "It Might as Well Be Spring" by Dolores Gray (recapping the "State Fair" hit) and three Raitt songs from "Carousel" (including "Soliloquy").

Those performances are a decade or more after the fact, but the three selections from "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music" and the four from "The King and I" and "Flower Drum Song" are from appearances during the opening weeks of those shows' runs. Among the best is Juanita Hall reprising "Bali Ha'i"; there are also seven songs from the lesser musicals.

By Karen Stabiner
SPECIAL TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Love, Love, and Love," by Sandra Bernhard (HarperCollins; \$20; 175 pp.)

And you thought Joe McGinniss was making things up. Sandra Bernhard has written, not a collection of short fiction, but not exactly a collection of short nonfiction either. What is true is that she is looking at love in a set of short takes, some of which are clearly her point of view and some of which are hers funneled through a bunch of other characters. She seems to think that love is funny, full of anger, elusive, exasperating, likelier to be found with another woman than with a man and unlikely to be found at all, a fact that alternately makes her angry, uppity, and so wistfully sad that the reader aches for her. Bernhard's jaunts into alter egos are entertaining, if arch, but finally frustrating for any reader who cares enough to work through the whole cast of characters. There's an evocative little essay about a woman so depressed and melancholy that she calls her mother to find out when the demons will let her go. In that voice, the author talks about having had enough moments of peace to appreciate what it would be like and imagines having a child whose troubles she can soothe away. Has Bernhard ever had that yearning in her life, or is this one of her characters'—that is, she is hiding in a disguise or truly making it up? This is not as brave a piece as she would like us to think, since she keeps sneaking out of view. But she is infinitely more intriguing than the tag "Madonna's ex-girlfriend" would have us believe.

"A Case of Need," by Michael Crichton, writing as Jeffrey Hudson (Dutton; \$18.95; 319 pp.)

This 1968 effort by mega-author Michael Crichton, who would go on to bring us "Jurassic Park" and "Rising Sun," is an interesting bit of literary history on several levels. Crichton fans will see how he got his start, including the beginnings of his rather didactic style: When was the last time you read a novel with footnotes and appendices—ones that you really needed to read to understand what's going on? Crichton has always written instructive fiction, but this book is more blatant about it than his more stylistically sophisticated later work. The topic is abortion, which at the time Crichton wrote the novel was still illegal. His murder mystery revolves around a young woman, dead, it seems, from a botched abortion allegedly performed by a moralistic young doctor who believes in a woman's right to have a choice. But his pal, and the hero of the book, can't believe he would have mishandled the procedure—so he sets off to find the real villain. Crichton nicely handles the pomposity of the medical Establishment. Feminists will applaud his overt pro-choice stance even if they are dismayed to find out whodunit. Fiction lovers will chuckle at the antics, and incredible persuasive powers, of pathologist and amateur detective Dr. John Berry, whose mere presence in a room seems to elicit from otherwise stoic sources an irrepressible urge to split the beans. It's all a bit too linear, but a lot of fun.

"Public Life," by Ellen Akins (HarperCollins; \$21; 281 pp.)

This is a frightening, dense, fascinating story that manages to weave together a damaged Vietnam veteran, a hard-working film student who goes into advertising, and a governor who wants to be president—and succeeds, thanks to the film student, with whom he is then accused of having an affair. She, in turn, had an early romance with the Vietnam vet, who is raising the daughter he begged her to have, despite her protestations that she was too young and their relationship too weak to support a family. Lest this sound all like political soap opera, be prepared: Akins has a taut, searing style that takes a little getting used to at first, in part because there is so much more going on in any given paragraph than in most of her peers' minimalist prose. This is an engrossing look at image—self-image, and how it so often varies from others' perceptions of us; public image, and how it comes to rule the lives of people who aspire to celebrity of any kind. Ann Matter, the filmmaker who becomes a presidential media adviser, is too good at communicating the essence of anything from a toothpaste to a candidate. The stunning end of her story, terrifying on its own, is even more so because we see the instinctive efforts at damage control that replace human emotion.

"Raise the Red Lantern," by Su Tong (William Morrow; \$20; 268 pp.)

"Raise the Red Lantern," the first of the three novellas by Su Tong collected here, was made into an acclaimed film, named best foreign film in 1992 by the New York Film Critics Circle and The National Society of Film Critics. It tells of a young woman who is forced to become a concubine after her father commits suicide. When she sees how another kept woman is punished for infidelity she loses her mind; insanity is a refuge for a woman surrounded by cruel men and vengeful women. In "Nineteen Thirty-four Escapes," a peasant family falls apart, done in by disease, poverty, and their own shortcomings. "Opium Family" is the story of the Liu family, landowners who grow opium and accept the violence of that life with numbing finality. Tong experiments with style and offers shocking images of people caught by the traditions of their society—from women who might have dreamed of an independent life had others not seen them as property, to a son destroyed by his family's greed.

Fall movies provide entertainment for all

Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers.

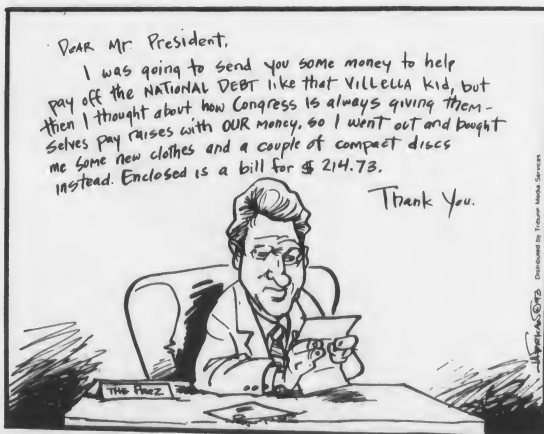
The Fugitive (PG-13). Dr. Richard Kimble (Harrison Ford) never stops to catch his breath, and neither would you if fearsome U.S. Marshall Sam Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones) was on your trail. A crisp and jolting melodrama that screws the tension pitilessly tight, director Andrew Davis' superadrenalized version of the old TV show about the innocent man simultaneously fleeing the law and trying to find his wife's murderer is one movie that more than delivers on expectations. And watch out for one hell of a train wreck.

Hard Target (R). The long-awaited English-language debut of Hong Kong action master John Woo stars kick-happy Jean-Claude Van Damme as a loner who faces off against Lance Henriksen, a droll type who organizes hunts where men with money than sense stalk and kill the human animal. The result is very much of a mixed bag, a servicable introduction

to Woo's dazzling way with ultraviolence, but not up to the standards of his best work.

The Man Without a Face (PG-13). Mel Gibson makes an impressive directorial debut with this sensitive and substantial story about a friendship that develops between a fatherless 12-year-old (Nick Stahl, a wonderful actor) and a disfigured recluse (Gibson). Minor reservations aside, it's a solid, thoughtful accomplishment.

Needful Things (R). Stephen King's bestseller about a demonic gift shop owner who plays on greed and heart's desire to reduce Castle Rock, Maine, to bloody chaos has been cosetted by director Fraser Heston into a tighter, less populated, much less interesting spook-show, mostly lacking the book's giddy paroxysms and corny, gory grandeur. There's one great gift though: Max Von Sydow as Hell's suave salesman, Leland Gaunt.



WHEN
YOU GIVE
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YOU GIVE
ANOTHER
BIRTHDAY,
ANOTHER
DATE,
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DANCE,
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LAUGH,
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HUG,
ANOTHER
CHANCE.



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PLEASE GIVE BLOOD.

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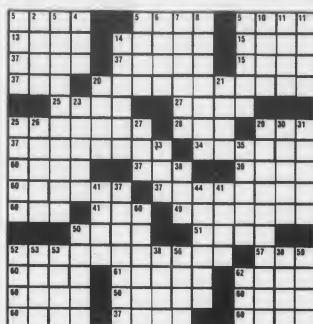
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THE Crossword

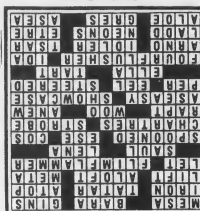
by Frank Geary

- ACROSS
1 Artz city
5 Theda of the silent
9 Snare
13 Inflexible
14 Turtle language
15 Spin like —
16 Release
17 High up
18 "I — man with..."
19 Obstruction
20 Trickster
22 — of Tarsus
24 Russ. river
25 Billed and cooed
28 Native of: auct.
29 Lettuce type
32 Cathedral city
34 Flashcube device
36 Engrossed
37 Court
39 Freshly
40 — as pie
43 Display cabinet
46 — diem
47 Conger
49 Piloted
50 Raines of films
51 Plect
52 Bluffer
57 Lupino of films
60 It. river
61 Do-nothing
62 Dictator
63 Cheryl or Alan
64 Bright light
65 Reason d'—
66 Succulent plant
67 Stoneware
68 Cruising



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ANSWERS



- DOWN
1 1/10 cent
2 Pa. port
3 Blamey man
5 Island near Java
8 Particle
7 Lottery
8 Naive
9 Or. letter
10 Entry
11 Observe
12 Mast
14 More lanky
20 "Candid Camera" man
21 Dill plant
23 Blood vessel
25 Fragment
26 Aspect
27 Morning molature
28 Swindlers
30 Portly
31 Made clothes
33 Help!
35 Snake
38 Exclamations
41 Identity
42 Shouting
44 Vessel's cousin
45 Endure
48 Harry or Eatie
50 Eat away
52 Roosevelt's dog
53 Verbal
54 Annul
55 Plum
56 Fowl
58 Delly
59 Scope
62 Social affair

This week at Susquehanna

Fri., Sept. 10, 1993

Mellon Lounge-Campus Center

Private Dining Rms 1-3

7:00 p.m.
Great Escape Tours
Information Meeting Rms 4-5

7:00 p.m.
S.U.N. Council Seibert Model Classroom

9:00 a.m.
Rainbow Enterprises Lower Level Campus Center

7:30 p.m.
InterVarsity Large Group Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

Sun., Sept. 12, 1993

11:00 a.m.
University Workshop WCA

Tues., Sept. 14, 1993

8:00 p.m.
Flute Recital
Mary Hannigan, flute
Barry Hannigan, piano
Bucknell Hall-Bucknell

Thurs., Sept. 16, 1993

11:00 a.m.
Volunteer Fair
Mellon Lounge-Campus Center

10:30 a.m.
The Jacket Man Lower Level Campus Center

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Scent of a Woman"
Charlie's Pub

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Scent of a Woman"
Charlie's Pub

Mon., Sept. 13, 1993

4:10 p.m.
Interview Request Form Workshop

10:00 p.m.
Prayer & Praise Service
Horn Meditation Chapel

4:10 p.m.
Interview Request Form Workshop
Degenstein Seminar Room
Charlie's Pub

12:00 p.m.
Quarterback Club
Private Dining Rms 1-3

8:00 p.m.
Film: "The Woman Next Door"
Vaughan Literature Auditorium-Bucknell

Sat., Sept. 11, 1993

11:30 a.m.
Hall of Fame Luncheon

6:30 p.m.
Degenstein Seminar Room

Wed., Sept. 15, 1993

4:30 p.m.
Film: "The Woman Next Door"
Vaughan Literature Auditorium-Bucknell

7:00 p.m.
Fun Music Video Show

Sports

Soccer opens Saturday

By Greg Sawicki
MANAGING EDITOR

Last season's Susquehanna University's soccer team was short on experienced players, as they fielded only two seniors and three juniors. That theme holds true again this year, as the Crusaders have just three seniors, four juniors and five sophomores.

A major key for the Crusaders will be how the freshmen adapt to college soccer. So far, they seem ready for the challenge. Freshman Chris Herdman looks to be the opening day sweeper for Susquehanna. According to Head Coach Steve Reinhardt, Herdman is "the type of player that makes his teammates around him better." Herdman has the necessary skills to play the position, and has been vocal in the pre-season.

The rest of the defense is more experienced. Junior Scott Black looks to be the likely starter at one of the fullback positions. Black has started halfback each of the past two seasons, but has made the transition to a more defensive roll. His goal scoring will be missed up front, but his solid defensive play will be a plus in the back.

Sophomore Ed Spayd will battle with junior transfer John Greene for the other starting fullback position. Spayd was the team's most improved

player last year. He has honed his ball handling skills in the off-season and his relentless style of defense fits in with this year's style of play. Greene hasn't played the past two seasons, but has been a pleasant surprise for Reinhardt. Greene's versatility also enables Reinhardt to use him at either stopper or halfback.

The starting stopper will be sophomore transfer Ralph Blessy. Blessy joined the team during the indoor soccer season last year and was a welcome addition. He will probably defend one of the opposition's more talented offensive players. Blessy also figures to be force when he pushes up on the offensive end.

Sophomore Jon Bingaman has been hampered by a knee injury so far this pre-season, and is questionable for this weekend's tournament. Last year's rookie of the year, Bingaman started at every position but goalie last year. If he is unable to come back from his injury, his play on the field and his leadership will be missed.

Freshmen Pat O'Donnell and Tate Armstrong will have to be ready when they get the call on defense from Reinhardt.

The halfback corps needs to be strong for the Crusaders to contend this year, also. Senior captain Ron Cochran will start at an inside half-

back spot. A three-year letter winner and last season's MVP, Cochran needs to keep the young players in the game. He will be a major force on both ends, and hopes to add to his career scoring totals.

Sophomore halfback Doug Goldblatt provides the team with speed and enables Susquehanna to go outside with their offensive attack. He will be joined on the outside by a slew of other players. Senior Jeff Shields, Sophomore Tim Moss, and Freshmen Dave Hershey and Jeff Wukitch will probably share the halfback jobs. Hershey and Wukitch may also play up front. Freshman Ryan Sheidy may also get some time.

Junior Chad Smith looks to be a potent offensive player for the Crusaders. Smith will lead a young offensive attack this year. Probably the most improved player since last year, Smith may be one of the top offensive players in the Commonwealth League this year.

Joining Smith up front will be Junior Bill Lekas and Freshman Carlos Albertotti. Lekas got major playing time last year, and will probably get the nod on Saturday. Albertotti brings a foreign twist to the Crusaders. He hopes his skills he learned in his homeland of Brazil will help Susquehanna. Moss will also see time as a striker, as

will Freshman Scott Sten.

Freshmen Rick Teufel and Darren Spadavecchia can play a number of positions, and may get some playing time. Brian Bonder, Josh Ralby, Jason Swartz, and Ryan Ness are all freshmen who will get to see playing time as the season goes on also.

If defense is what wins games, then the most important position for Susquehanna this year will be in goal. With so many freshmen and newcomers, the goalie will be a key. Senior Greg Sawicki and Freshman Dan Beams are both quality keepers that will see time during the season. Sawicki, who played both in goal and in the field last season, will probably start on Saturday because Beams is nursing a hip injury suffered earlier in the week.

"We need to go hard to the ball on offense and on defense if we are going to win," said Black. "If we just play hard and beat people to the ball, we will be all right."

"The freshmen need to step up and the older guys have to turn it up, too," said Cochran. "We are in better shape this year and we should be able to out run other teams."

"We look like a better team this year," Spayd said. "This is S.U. soccer we play here."

The team opens its season at noon



HOCKEY from page 8

Star. Walter had to change from a defender to offense last season, and finished with six goals and one assist for 13 points. She is one of just four seniors on this year's team.

Junior inner Tracy Corrigan put up All-Star numbers last year, but was overlooked for any post season honors. Corrigan was second on the team in scoring last year after tallying 10 goals and seven assists. She also tied for tenth in the MAC for scoring with 15 points in 10 games.

Senior Jen Snook and junior Jen Raker combined last year at right link to provide the Crusaders with the highest scoring position. Snook had six goals and six assists for 18 points, while Raker pitched in with five goals and four assists for 14 points. The two will be battling for the starting job again this year.

Also returning for Susquehanna on offense are senior left link Allison


Grebe and junior right link Michelle LeFevre. Grebe had three goals and an assist (seven points) and LeFevre had two goals and four assists for eight points.

Sophomore Cassie Henry will be a leading player off the bench this year after seeing quality time last year. Also providing depth up front will be freshman Robin Ferraro.

Susquehanna also returns all three starters at half back. Juniors Cheri Long and Chanin Marcinko will team with sophomore Andrea Weaver again this year in the middle for the Crusaders. Providing quality depth at halfback are freshmen Kristen Jones and Caroline Steiger.


Perhaps the most important player on this team may be goalkeeper Digi Casey, who was unscored upon in five games last year. Casey must stay injury free for Susquehanna, since there are no other keepers on the Susquehanna roster.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA	
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1993-94	
EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
MONDAY DECEMBER 13, 1993	8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
	11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
	3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1993	8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
	11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
	3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.
	7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.
	8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15, 1993	8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
	11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
	3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.
	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16 1993	8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
	11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
	3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.
	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
	8:00 - 9:50 TTH, 8:00 - 8:50 TTH, AND 9:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS	
* * * * *	
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11-12, ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS	
NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.	
FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAYS OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.	
UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS	
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This Week in Crusader Sports							
Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football		Lycoming 1:30 p.m.					
JV Football				at Bucknell 7:00 p.m.			
Field Hockey		at Kings 11:00			Dickinson (V/JV) 3:30 p.m.		York (V/JV) 3:30 p.m.
Soccer		S.U. Tourney	S.U. Tourney		G-Burg 4:00 pm		

Indicates Home Games

Indicates Away Games



Sports

Crusaders battle Lycoming tomorrow

Greg Sawicki
MANAGING EDITOR

The match-up is set for this weekend. Two arch-rivals that have battled for the MAC title and NCAA Division III playoff berth the last four years will do early season battle this year. The two teams shared the title in 1989, but Lycoming has won the last three years after rousing and exciting games against Susquehanna. This year, both teams are ranked in every pre-season Division III poll. Susquehanna is the coaches' pick to win the Commonwealth League, while Lycoming is the coaches' pick to win the Freedom League and the overall MAC title. Lycoming's last regular season loss came at the hands of Susquehanna back in 1989. Susquehanna's only losses the last two regular seasons have been to Lycoming. The two top teams in the MAC will get to battle it out this Saturday at 1:30 pm.

University of Virginia Junior transfer Erick Hackenberg won the hotly contested quarterback job, out-dueling fellow Juniors Matt Plessinger and Steve Leggett. Hackenberg, a 6-1, 200 pounder, had not seen game action in two years, but has the skills to possibly be the school's best quarterback. He threw for three touchdowns and ran for another in Susquehanna's intrasquad scrimmages.

The Crusaders have led the MAC in rushing the last two seasons, and this year the ground game will be a strength once again. Senior tri-captain Pete Borriello has made the transition from halfback to fullback. Borriello played in all ten games a year ago, rushing for 175 yards and two touchdowns on 40 carries (4.4 yards/carry). After that, the Crusaders

will be asking mostly inexperienced players to get the job done. Junior Jamie Ott and Sophomore Brian Young will join Borriello in the backfield on Saturday. Both led the Susquehanna JV in rushing last year, and should make an impact on the varsity level.

Sophomores Rob Rhoads (fullback) and Chris LoScalzo (halfback) and Freshman Dave Michaels also could see some action against Lycoming.

Although neither split end caught a pass in varsity action last year, both expect to be favorite targets of Hackenberg, as they have been in the preseason. Junior C.J. Hoffman will get the nod and start, but Senior Mark Mussina will alternate plays with Hoffman. The same goes for the tight end position. Corey Goff, a 6-0, 190-pound converted fullback will get the start, with 6-4, 230-pound Justin Petino getting time also.

Tim Thomas, a 6-2, 260-pound junior left tackle, is trying to make it back from a knee injury that ended his season last year with five games to go. He is the only returning starter on the offensive line. Joining Thomas on the left side of the offensive line will be Jon Thomas, a 6-0, 240-pound junior guard. The biggest offensive lineman for the Crusaders is 6-5, 260-pound James Hickey, who will start at right tackle. Mike Rehrig will be the starting right guard. Rehrig is 6-0 and 235 pounds and is the only senior on the offensive line. The center will be 6-2, 255-pound Junior Mike Malocu.

The Crusaders return with six starters on the defense. Senior tri-captain John Heim is the starter at defensive tackle. Heim, 6-5, 255-pounds, is a Pre-season All-American and has been an All-MAC selection for the past two years. Heim led the team in sacks

the past two years. He had 10.5 sacks last year and 18 the past two seasons. He also had 64 tackles, including 17 for losses, eight quarterback hurries, and three blocked kicks last year. Henry Quinlan played in all ten games last year, including three starts. The 6-4, 265-pound junior had 14 tackles last year with two quarterback sacks. Junior Bruce Leibensperger saw varsity playing time last year during short yardage situations. This year the 5-10, 230-pounder will share the nose tackle job with 5-10, 225-pound Senior Steve Bridy.

The linebacking corps will be led by Senior Phil Massenet. Massenet was a starter last year until a shoulder separation put him out for much of the remainder of the season. Before the injury, Massenet managed to get 20 tackles. He expects to start on the inside now that he has recovered. The other inside linebacker will be Junior Tim Boyne. Boyne was a force on special teams last year, registering 12 tackles. Junior Mike DiGrigoli will start on the outside with senior Tom Leibensperger. DiGrigoli got the starting job halfway through last season, and went on to get 35 tackles, a sack, and a pass break-up. Leibensperger got the nod in last year's opener and will get it again this year. He had 24 tackles last year.

The secondary returns all four starters this year and will be a force this season. Pre-season All-American and Senior tri-captain Karl Kazmierczak is the starting cornerback who had 40 tackles last year with five pass break-ups and a team-high four interceptions. Free safety Joe Shimko is also a Pre-season All-American. At 6-1, 190-pounds, he is the best hitter in the secondary and recorded 47 tackles last year with three interceptions and four pass break-ups. Junior Mike



Football team gears up for game against Lycoming this Saturday.

PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Gerhart is the other starting cornerback who had 53 tackles last year, a team-high 11 pass break-ups and three interceptions. Junior Eric Faryniak is the strong safety. The 6-0, 210-pound Faryniak had 37 tackles and five pass break-ups and one interception a year ago.

Back-up quarterback Leggett is

also a Pre-season All-American punter. Last season he had the fifth best punt average in school history (37.0 yards). He also returns as the place kicker after nailing 26 PAT's and three field goals, including a 37 yarder.

"Any time we play Lycoming, we

know it's going to be one of the best games in Division III college football," said Crusader Head Coach Steve Briggs. "It just so happens we're playing it in the beginning of the year this season, but nothing really changes because we know each other so well. It should be another great one."

Division pennant races heat up

Greg Sawicki
MANAGING EDITOR

Baseball is all about pennant races. This year, there are actually four pretty good pennant races shaping up in Major League Baseball. The top teams have been separated from the likes of the New York Mets, and the top teams are left to duke it out and see who will win the divisional races.

This year there is interest in every division. The early season teams that looked as if they would run away with their divisions have cooled off, while other teams in their divisions have gotten hot. A typical example of this is the National League East. The Philadelphia Phillies have led virtually the entire way. They had the best pitching staff in baseball early on, and that carried them to the best record in baseball. However, the early season phenom pitchers have slumped badly, and the Phillies have fallen. Their once comfortable 11 game lead has dwindled to a look-over-your-shoulder lead of six-and-a-half games.

Pitching is a key to winning a division, and the Phillies' early season aces, Tommy Greene and Curt Schilling, have not even come close to early

season form. Both have struggled since late June. Terry Mulholland has been the most consistent starter all year, but the key to this team's championship may fall on fourth starter Danny Jackson, who has been the team's best pitcher since the All-Star Break. Sreaky closer Mitch Williams could either make or break the Phils. The recent trade to acquire Don Pall will help the bullpen, but on Tuesday, the Chicago Cubs scored seven runs in the eighth inning, proving that this bullpen is vulnerable.

The offense is always powerful. Lenny Dykstra is looking to score 150 runs, and needs 24 runs in his last 30 games to reach that feat. Darren Daulton is second in the league in RBI's, and John Kruk continues to pound the ball. All three players have walked over 100 times this season. This team hasn't been shutout all season, which says something about the offense.

The second place Montreal Expos were once thought out of the race, but a late season surge has put them within striking distance. The Expos have won 12 of their last 13 games to get to where they are. The key for them has been scheduling and pitching. The

Expos have swept the expansion team, the Colorado Rockies, in last place in the NL West, twice in the past two weeks. The pitching staff has been excellent. Rookie Kirk Rueter is 7-0 since being called up from the minors, and has been a key for Montreal. If Montreal can continue to stay hot and gain ground on Philadelphia, the race could get even more interesting. Phillie fans remember 1964 all too well.

In the NL West, the two teams with the best records in baseball are fighting for the divisional crown. The San Francisco Giants are ahead of the Atlanta Braves by two-and-a-half games, but falling fast. It seems as though every time the Giants lose, Atlanta wins.

The Giants are an all-around team. They have an incredible offense led by Barry Bonds, Robbie Thompson, and Matt Williams. Bonds will be this year's MVP because of his awesome numbers. Williams has slowed lately, and the Giants will need his RBI production in the home stretch. Bonds leads the league in RBI's and Williams is third. Bonds also leads the league in home runs and is in the top five in batting average. The Gi-

ants need Will Clark to step up his game to bring this team around.

The pitching staff is stacked with both solid starters and a solid relief corps. John Burkett and Bill Swift lead the way for the starters. Both are on their way to win 20 games. Rod Beck is the always dependable closer, who is blessed with a barrage of set-up men. This bullpen does not blow many leads.

Atlanta has been on a tear since acquiring slugging first baseman, Fred McGriff. At around the same time as the McGriff acquisition, the Braves pitchers started to get on a roll. The Braves haven't looked back since. McGriff made an immediate impact, and has teamed with Ron Gant and David Justice to give the Braves one of the most powerful line-ups in baseball.

The pitching staff is incredible. Greg Maddux joined Steve Avery, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz this year to provide the Braves with the best rotation in baseball, by far. The Braves are being taken seriously because of their pitching staff. They will contend to the end with San Francisco. That is, if they don't overtake them.

Field Hockey team expects good things

Irvine approaches school records

Greg Sawicki
MANAGING EDITOR

Last year the Susquehanna University field hockey team had a record breaking season. The team finished at 12-2-2, breaking the school record for wins in a season. The high-powered offense cranked out 50 goals, also a school record. However, the two losses the Crusaders suffered were at the hands of MAC Northwest League foes Lebanon Valley and Messiah. That kept the Crusaders out of post season play.

This year, Susquehanna has every one of their offensive starters back. If the necessary changes can be made on defense, the Crusaders will have their goals set high.

"We didn't come into the pre-season with the idea of being a good team, we came with the idea of making the MAC playoffs," said Head Coach Connie Harnum, in her eighteenth year. "Defense, and particularly the keeper, is the key. It's a matter of finding out the best

combo to put on the field.

"On offense, I've got seniors looking over their shoulders to try and stay ahead of all the talented younger players. We have a large squad and the competitiveness is healthy for the team."

The high-powered offense is led by sophomore right inner Cheryl Irvine. Irvine broke the Susquehanna single season record with 15 goals and 10 assists for 40 points. She was selected as an MAC Northwest League All-Star after registering 11 goals and six assists in 11 MAC games for 28 points. If Irvine can tally 17 points this season, she will surpass Jean Flaherty on the Susquehanna all-time scoring list and become the school's all-time leading scorer. Irvine also needs just 13 goals to break Flaherty's school record of 27 goals.

Senior left wing Ang Walter was also a MAC Northwest League All-

See HOCKEY, p. 7

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Reporters and Photographers. Weekly meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Crusader Office (by MAC machine, Lower Level DCC). If you can not make the meeting, call x4298 and ask for Monica.



More housing looks promising

By Leigh H. Smythe
STAFF WRITER

Tentative plans are being made at Susquehanna to build a new residence hall on University Avenue within the next year or two.

The housing proposal, although tentative, will cost an estimated \$2.3 million according to Treasurer Donald Aungst. The money to fund the project would come from plant fund resources and/or an outside profit-seeking corporation. The company would invest their money into the construction and the university would lease them the land. Therefore, the company would benefit through tax deductions and the university would benefit by getting much needed housing.

The site of construction would be where the International House and the Continuing Education buildings are now. According to the architect blueprints, the residence hall would have the outward appearance of townhouses but in fact be one continuous hallway. The rooms will be double and triple occupancies each with their own bathroom.

The first phase of construction will include 22 rooms and the second phase will include 30 additional rooms. The hall will house approximately 100 students. Dates for completion are not yet available because the project will not be formally proposed to the Board of Directors until February.

According to Aungst, the residence hall proposal is third on the list of fund-raising priorities. "We found that in various meetings with S.G.A.

and faculty," Aungst said, "other projects such as a business communications facility and an athletic field house take precedence."

"We need to keep up with the times and conditions at the university," said Tim McGurman, assistant director of residence life. "One of the ways to do so, is by providing more capacity in terms of housing and attract more students to our campus. All in all this project looks promising."

Sodt joins Honors Program

By Shannon Boyd and
John Sheldon
STAFF WRITERS

This past summer has seen a number of changes in the Honors Program at Susquehanna University.

Perhaps the most important of these changes has to do with the change in directors.

During this past summer Dr. Deekle, the director of the Honors Program for four years, left Susquehanna University to take a position in the library at Wheaton College in Massachusetts.

A new director was then decided upon to succeed Deekle. This new director was an Honors Program veteran. He was involved in the founding of the program. This individual was Dr. Dotterer, who had overseen the program in its first six to seven years. As he was preparing to take on this position once again, Dotterer decided to take the position of Dean of Fine Arts and Sciences at Salisbury

When do increases go up in smoke?

By David S. Hilzenrath
THE WASHINGTON POST

As President Clinton searches for ways to pay for his health care proposals, a sharp increase in the federal cigarette tax is doubly appealing: It could generate lots of money while discouraging a dangerous habit.

But can he have it both ways? The two goals may seem incompatible. After all, if Americans stopped smoking, revenue from local, state and federal cigarette excise taxes, which totaled \$11.3 billion last year, would dry up. Some government and private analysts warn that a steep

in the federal cigarette tax rate could yield diminishing returns by causing smoking to decline.

"It's a real gamble to finance health care expansion on an excise tax because of the uncertainty of the revenue base," said former House Ways and Means Committee member Hal Daub, R-Neb., now director of federal government affairs for the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche. "It will be built upon quicksand."

But some economists who have studied the issue closely say smokers' demand for cigarettes is so strong that even massive increases in the tax rate

would succeed in raising revenue. The point of diminishing returns, "would be an extremely large number," far in excess of the options Clinton is reportedly considering, said University of Michigan Professor Kenneth Warner.

How high cigarette taxes can go before returns start diminishing is one of the questions Clinton and his advisers face.

Increasing the current 24 cents-a-pack federal excise tax on cigarettes by just the 50 to 75 cents that Clinton has been considering would venture into what is for the United States uncharted territory. Canada has raised cigarette taxes in recent years much more sharply, and analysts say Canada's experience offers valuable lessons.

Between 1984 and 1992, Canada's federal and provincial governments raised cigarette taxes by 167 percent, from \$1.19 per pack of 20 cigarettes to \$3.18, measured in inflation-adjusted 1992 Canadian dollars, according to the Non-Smokers' Rights Association. Over the same period, federal and state cigarette taxes in the United States rose about 7 percent, from about 43 cents a pack to about 46 cents a pack in 1992 U.S. dollars.

Cigarette consumption in Canada declined by 38 percent over the same period, excluding homemade cigarette, compared with a 22 percent decline in the United States, according to the Non-Smokers' Rights Association. Even with the decline in smoking, though, Canadian revenue from federal and provincial tobacco levies rose by 71.4 percent after adjusting for inflation.

"You greatly reduced the use of a product that's our leading cause of preventable death. You simultaneously raised very large sums of money," said David Swenor, senior legal counsel of the Non-Smokers' Rights Association, which has pushed for tobacco tax increases.

Further complicating attempts to forecast tax effects, economists say, is that the people most sensitive to cigarette tax increases are likely to be teenagers with limited spending money who have not yet begun to smoke or are not yet addicted. As a result, the cigarette tax base would erode over time, becoming a weaker source of revenue in the long term, economists said.

In the United States, the industry-sponsored Tobacco Institute and the Coalition on Smoking or Health, an anti-smoking group, agree on this much: The demand for cigarettes is such that each 10 percent increase in price would result in a 4 percent decline in consumption.

However, over a period of years, as taxes helped drive up the price of cigarettes, smokers became more sensitive to new price increases, the Canadian government found. By 1991, the Canadian government was surprised to find that on top of past tax hikes, each additional 10 percent price increase would result in a 9 percent short-term decline in consumption, approaching the point at which further tax increases would be negated by reduced cigarette sales.

See TAXES page 3

What's a 'Hoopie'? Mystery continues

By Laurie Hare
STAFF WRITER

You don't learn it in Western Literature, it's not a question on the Susquehanna placement test and you don't get a memo in your mailbox about it; so where do you learn the definition of a "hoopie"?

Asking a faculty member, in this instance, would not be the most helpful thing to do. Many of the faculty members on campus have never heard of the term "hoopie." But, students have many notions of what a "hoopie" is.

"Somebody from Selinsgrove," said Mike Beck.

"A Selinsgrove native," said Heather Klingler.

"A person that goes to college here and lives in Selinsgrove," said Andrea Weaver.

Cory Rider said, "Hoopies are people from Selinsgrove who have no life who cruise around in 1964 jacked-up automobiles and crush beer cans with their heads."

"A derogatory term meaning a resi-

dent of Selinsgrove," said Brook Hebert.

"Someone who lives within a 20 minute radius of Selinsgrove," said Darcie Kurtz.

Dave Moretz said that a "hoopie" is, "A flannel-wearing, beer-bellied, tobacco-chewing deer hunter from Selinsgrove."

These definitions are not necessarily right or wrong. They are ideas that have been conjured up over the years.

So where did the term "hoopie" originate? A former Susquehanna student told Nikki Moraski that the general idea is that most of the "hoopies" are related somewhere along the line from inbreeding and so their family tree goes in a circle (like a hoop), thus forming "hoopie."

Dean Anderson thinks it might have something to do with basketball, though she is really not sure.

Moretz said that someone's last name at Bloomsburg University was

See HOOPIES page 3

State in Maryland.

Dr. James Sodt then became the director of Susquehanna University's Honors Program.

Sodt was the head of the department of Communications and Theatre Arts at Susquehanna University when he was offered the position of director of the Honors Program.

Sarah Johnson, the Assistant Director of Admissions, stated that Sodt was selected for this new position for two reasons. The first reason was that he has a very broad background in degrees and experience. The second reason was that he has a real appetite for the program.

He decided to accept this new position because he said he felt that it would be very exciting and interesting to be involved with the "crossroads of the university," a program which has been rated in the top 10 percent of its kind.

While directing this program, Sodt said he hopes "to work through what

improvements can be made in a program that is already good."

Johnson said that since Sodt took over the Honors Program she has "sensed a renewed energy in the program which is partially due to his enthusiasm and partially due to the strength and talent of the Class of '97."

She went on to say that she feels that with this situation in which there is a new director and a strong class, the freshmen honors class has an opportunity to influence the program more than previous classes.

Sodt looks forward to an exciting year in which the students and faculty will interact to improve the honors program here at Susquehanna University.

Larry Augustine is now the head of the Communications and Theatre Arts Department. Augustine was the head of the department before Sodt came to Susquehanna.



The newly paved walkway and new curb alongside of the classroom buildings are just a couple of the new renovations that took place on campus this summer. Seibert was repainted along with some of the houses on University Ave.

PHOTO: Steph Stutzman

409 gets a face-lift; freshmen move in

By Kate de Ben
STAFF WRITER

Could an animal house become an honors house? Susquehanna University thinks so.

This summer brought about the new addition of 409 University Ave. to the S.U. campus. The university approached the owner with the intention to buy, but walked away with a five year renewable lease. A contractor was hired in July, by the owner, and the building was ready in August. The new residence contains triple, double and single bedrooms, two bathrooms, a study room and two lounges.

The university made the decision to lease for several reasons. Due to the influx of freshmen, there was a need for additional housing. The university had wanted to own the property for several years, eventually having all of the houses on University Avenue as part of the campus.

The honors program was looking for a place where either their students could live, or at least meet, and all of the dorms were too big. Adding all these components together, it was decided that the house would be used for freshmen honors students.

men honors students.

The six girls that live there were placed by the university's choice. All the women have one class in common called a residential writing program. This class is also shared by all the residents on the third floor of Hassinger. The students at 409 University Ave. said they feel that there are more benefits than drawbacks of living in the house. Benefits include: quiet, plenty of space and privacy. The women can also work together because their classes are similar, and they share the larger course loads of honor students. Both the students and their parents are happy with the look and arrangement of the house. However, one regret is that it is harder to interact with other freshmen where it would be easy in a dorm.

In the future, residence life plans to maintain the house as an honors facility. Whether it is limited to freshmen, or open to any honor students will be decided within the honors department. The addition of the house has offered a place for honor students, a solution for overcrowding and a way to clean up the property, providing a positive change.

Inside

Art Series opens tonight with an exhibition on Microscopic Photography. It will begin with a lecture by Dale Newbery at 7:30 p.m. in the Theater in Degenstein Campus Center. The exhibition lasts until Nov. 7 in the Lore Degenstein Gallery.

See page 5

Inside

Crusader sports are set for an action-packed weekend as football travels to face Washington & Jefferson University and field hockey, women's tennis and women's volleyball stay at home to face a host of teams from Moravian College. Men's and Women's cross country head to Baptist Bible College for BBC's Invitational.

Page 7-8

Weather Index

Friday
Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain.
Highs in the upper 60s.

Friday night
Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s.

Saturday
Variable cloudiness and a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs in the low 70s.

A & E	5-6
Activity Calendar	6
Bulletins	4
Calvin	6
Opinion	2
Restaurant Reviews	5
SGA Senators	4
Sports	7-8

Opinion

Gore gives government lesson

Editorial:

Crusader policy

The issue of rape is a very touchy issue wherever you go, but newspapers need to be especially careful when printing stories about rape.

We, the editorial board of The Crusader, have agreed upon a policy that we believe will serve the community well. We try to publish stories about all issues that are of a concern to the Susquehanna community, and this includes the issue of rape.

We believe that if a Susquehanna student charges someone - a member of the community or in the surrounding vicinity - of rape we will not publish either name until a verdict has been given. If the accused is found guilty, we will publish only the guilty party's name. If the accused is found not guilty, we will not publish either name.

The editorial board feels this is a fair policy for both sides. We hope we will not have to put this policy into effect, but in case we do, we want the Susquehanna community to know our policy.

Continue Crusader support

A big congratulations goes out to all of The Crusaders that had victories this past week and last weekend.

There were 5,000 people at the football game last Saturday and the weather was perfect for our sporting events this weekend. I hope everyone was able to enjoy the beautiful weather over the weekend and at the beginning of the week. Of course, the rain at the end of the week doesn't help morale at all especially when the last thing anyone wants to do on a Thursday or Friday is sit in a classroom. Now tell the truth, how many people stayed in bed because of the rain instead of going to class?

I hope everyone is getting psyched up for our sporting events this weekend especially after all of our victories this past week.

Keep your heads up, Crusaders and fans, keep up the support. Let's make this the best year ever for the Crusaders.

Monica F.R. Hoyer
Editor in Chief

Crusader Staff

Monica F.R. Hoyer
Editor in Chief

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

By Robin Abcarian
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Last week, thanks to Al Gore, we received a much-needed refresher course in the Rube Goldberg contraption called American government. Our wooden vice president (who, sources say, underwent an emergency sense-of-humor implant before appearing on "Late Show With David Letterman") announced his plan to "reinvent government."

It's a bold plan, an ambitious plan - and because this is government we're talking about here - an incredibly boring, hard-to-follow and probably doomed plan.

But that didn't stop Howdy Doo... I mean Al Gore from getting out there and selling that plan. Like a human Veg-O-Matic, Gore sliced, diced and juliened our hulking federal bureauc-

cracy - on "Larry King Live," C-SPAN, "The Today Show," "Donahue," "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour."

Slice! There go 252,000 federal jobs. Chop! Out with the 10,000-page personnel code and its 18-level pay structure. Hack! Goodbye wool and mohair subsidies. An estimated \$108 billion in savings over the next five years.

But even a human Veg-O-Matic has his limits. Gore was forced to leave a few ballooning inefficiencies intact - such as the \$120 million-a-year Utterly Useless Helium Reserve, which has a particularly potent benefactor in Congress. (Oink if you love pork barrel, Al!)

Anyway, thanks to Gore, I have been staring the past few days at a flow chart of the federal government.

I wanted to see just how vast and unwieldy it has become.

The flow chart is a neatly ordered progression of boxes containing familiar as well as incomprehensible and/or bizarre descriptions of branches, offices, councils, agencies, bureaus, etc. I found it in a thick paperback called, "The United States Government Manual 1992/93," which is to insomnia what penicillin is to pneumonia.

The top box of the flow chart - the box from which all else flows - is labeled, naturally, "Hillary Clinton."

Just kidding.

The top box says, "Sex and Money."

Sorry, I just didn't want you to fall asleep.

The top box says, "The Constitution," with little black lines flowing

into boxes encapsulating "Legislative Branch," "Executive Branch" and "Judicial Branch." (Subtitled: The Congress, the President and the Supreme Court of the United States.)

If you are like most adult Americans (a quarter of whom we learned last week are functionally illiterate, most of the rest of whom move their lips when they read), your familiarity with the flow of federal government probably ends there.

What do you suppose comes next?

The annoying, Kafka-esque IRS? The annoying, Kafka-esque Social Security system?

No!

Next come the 14 departments whose secretaries form the president's Cabinet: agriculture, commerce, defense, education, energy, health and human services, housing and urban development, interior, justice, labor, state, transportation, treasury and veterans affairs.

Below those boxes is a huge box filled with tiny print. This is a list of the "independent establishments and government corporations" - FCC, FTC, NASA, NLRB, TVA, SEC, USA and so on. I have no idea what comes next, because frankly, I dozed off.

Which is precisely the problem confronting the Man from REGO. (Sounds like a spaghetti sauce; stands for "REinventing Government.") How to make streamlining the bureaucracy as exciting to the rest of the country as it is to the Clintons and Gores? How to educate the populace about the plan without putting them all to sleep?

(You can practically hear David Gergen in the wings: "Find a symbol, Al, a symbol!")

And so the vice president has fastened onto the lowly ashtray as a symbol of government waste and inefficiency. On talk shows far and wide, he has trumpeted the cumbersome procurement code that devotes nine pages to "the precise dimensions, color, polish and markings required for simple glass ashtrays."

Surely, we can get behind this one, shake our heads, make some jokes. Nine pages on how to pick ashtrays? Give us a break! (Even though, the most important question goes begging: Why is the federal government procuring ashtrays anyway, since smoking has been outlawed in all federal buildings?)

I guess I'm rooting for the REGO-meister. I like the idea of saving money, of getting rid of pointless regulation, of simplifying government. But like most Americans, hearing about it just makes me want to nap.

Somebody wake me up when my taxes go down.

Self-study begins next month

To All Susquehanna University Students:

At its meeting on Aug. 26, the faculty asked that Wed., Oct. 27, be set aside as a special day for the whole Susquehanna University community to discuss a draft of the university's ten-year self-study accreditation report and to begin work toward setting new strategic planning priorities for the university. Every 10 years the university engages in a self-study as part of its accreditation review by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The self-study gives an opportunity to review the institution's recent progress and provides insights for developing future directions.

I am pleased to endorse the faculty's recommendation. Classes will be canceled on Oct. 27, and all offices are being asked to make ar-

rangements for university employees to participate in the day's activities.

The activities for Oct. 27 will be planned jointly by the four faculty members (Linda McMillin, James Blessing, Susan Bowers and Frank Fletcher) whose participation in a Lilly Foundation program in June led to the proposal approved by the Faculty, members of the Middle States Self-Study Steering Committee and representatives from the student body, clerical staff, physical plant staff and administrative staff. An outside facilitator will moderate the day's activities and assist the Planning Group in organizing a productive, campus-wide discussion of Susquehanna's future.

I hope that our work on Oct. 27 will contribute significantly to strengthening Susquehanna's character as a community of shared acquaintance, discourse and vision. The group

planning the activities for Oct. 27 will welcome suggestions from any member of the Susquehanna University community and will arrange for several focus groups to meet in advance to identify key issues that the Oct. 27 sessions should address.

If there are issues you would like to suggest for focus group discussions, please share them with Dr. Linda McMillin, by Fri., Sept. 24.

I hope that you will take advantage of this important opportunity for students to be involved in generating the ideas and priorities that will help shape Susquehanna's future and that you will plan to participate in the activities on Oct. 27.

Joel Cunningham
President



**Write for
the Crusader!
Call x4298!**



Clinton fights to pass NAFTA

The following editorial appeared in Wednesday's Baltimore Sun:

If a show of presidential passion can rescue the North American Free Trade Agreement from defeat in Congress, the White House provided it in quadruple measure Tuesday. In an unusual tableau in the ceremonial East Room, Presidents Clinton, Bush, Carter and Ford said the pact would create jobs at home and foreign policy dividends in the hemisphere. They deplored the fears and the fear-mongers that have placed NAFTA in deep trouble.

Although the name of treaty-foe Ross Perot went unmentioned, the Texas billionaire-politician was a specter throughout. "Unfortunately in our country now we have a demagogue who has unlimited financial resources and who is extremely careless with the truth, who is preying on the fears and uncertainties of the American public," declared Jimmy Carter. George Bush said there are

skeptics about who seek the "cheap and easy way out" through demagoguery. Bill Clinton lamented that opposition to NAFTA is rooted in "the fears and insecurities" of the middle class.

While the burst of presidential oratory may or may not halt the erosion of support for the pact on Capitol Hill, it did produce a commitment from Clinton to fight, "every step of the way" for NAFTA's approval. He is to go to New Orleans Wednesday to extol the advantages of linking the United States, Mexico and Canada in the world's largest free trade zone. But after that the administration's focus is expected to switch to its health care financing reforms and the hard work for NAFTA will have to be carried on by administration lobbyists in Congress.

If NAFTA is to pass, it will probably be very late in the legislative session and by the slimmest of margins. Right now it is behind - and falling.

Members of Congress should listen to the arguments of leaders, including Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, with a presidential perspective. All express concern about the impact of a NAFTA defeat in Mexico and the rest of Latin America. Ford predicted a wave of illegal immigration to this country. Carter foresaw a setback for human rights and democracy. Bush lauded the dramatic reforms of Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. If NAFTA is defeated, he warned, "the biggest loser will be the good of U.S.A."

But in the end, it will be Clinton who has to make this fight. He showed courage in rejecting the politically easy course of opposing a GOP-drafted treaty. And by negotiating side agreements to protect the environment and labor standards that he signed Tuesday, he has put his own imprint upon NAFTA. The world will be watching to see if he can prevail in this important foreign policy initiative.

News

DIS offers challenges

Susquehanna University belongs to a select group of 70 American colleges and universities who are Coordinating Institutions for the Denmark International Study program at the University of Copenhagen.

As a Coordinating Institution, Susquehanna processes students who elect to study for one or two semesters in the Denmark International Study program (DIS). The credits earned by the students appear as SU credits on the transcript.

DIS is one of Europe's oldest, largest and most highly esteemed study abroad centers. It is affiliated with the University of Copenhagen and recognized and supervised by the Danish Ministry of Education and Research. Through DIS, Denmark offers American, Canadian, and Australian juniors and seniors:

- * A challenging curriculum with high academic standards, taught in English by Danish faculty.
- * A large selection of advanced

undergraduate courses within four programs - Humanities and Social Sciences, International Business, Architecture & Design and Marine Environmental Studies.

* Course-integrated study tours in Denmark and to countries in Western Europe, East Central Europe and Russia, the Baltic States.

* The unique housing option of living with a Danish family as a full family member. Student housing is also available.

Denmark's International Study Program offers you not only a series of challenging courses, but also the benefits of Copenhagen's advanced, international research and teaching tradition centered around the University, the Business School, the Royal Academy of Fine Arts and numerous independent research institutions. Copenhagen is a scholarly center, experienced in serving the international community.

DIS is located in the very center of Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark and a gem among Europe large cities. Founded more than 800 years ago,

Copenhagen combines the excitement of a modern metropolis with the old world charm of its medieval origins. Today, Copenhagen is a city of more than 1.5 million inhabitants and the center of Denmark's political, economic and cultural life. It is a clean and safe city with an efficient system of public transportation. It is also a fun city, and very beautiful. You will find the Danes very friendly and informal.

On Wed., Oct. 20, Marie Monsted of the DIS central staff in Copenhagen will be on campus to meet with students interested in studying in Europe, in order to expose them to the DIS option. Any student wishing to meet with her should indicate this to Dr. Susan Johnson, director of international study at Susquehanna x4430 or Dr. Ken Fladmark, coordinator of the DIS program at Susquehanna x4209. Now is the time to consider and plan for spending one or two semesters in "wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen."

English offices move

By Emily Joiner
STAFF WRITER

One of the oldest buildings on campus, built by Susquehanna students in the 1920s, was demolished this summer.

Not only did the building serve as a home for the English Department from 1962-1992, but also for the Department of Religion and Philosophy and for many years served as a faculty residence. This building was commonly known as the English Cottage.

Last October, the English Department moved from the cottage to the ground floor of Hassinger. Dr. Susan Bowers, who had an office in the English Cottage for almost seven years, feels that the new location is, "much better, it's right in the heart of campus and conveniently next to the library." Dr. Bowers also loves the fact that her office is in the same building where some of her own students reside.

Their new location allows everyone to have his or her own office, including the secretary, Crystal VanHorn. Also, there are computer

terminals in each office.

According to Bowers, there is only one disadvantage. Last spring, some of the students threw trash out their windows causing the outside of the building to look dirty.

Professor Paul E. Klingensmith who began teaching here in the fall of 1965, spent 26 years in the English Cottage. Klingensmith said, "Even though it wasn't fancy... (and it)... seemed like every month maintenance was coming to fix the furnace... I miss it."

He added, "I have to admit I was one who resisted coming (to

Hassinger)."

Bowers said she believes that the staff is closer now that they are in Hassinger. She said that in the English Cottage they would pass each other to get through the hallway whereas now, they can talk more freely in the hallway of Hassinger and not feel like they are in anyone's way.

A drawing of the English Cottage hangs in the library of the English Department. Directly below it, leaning against the wall, is the old sign which used to hang outside the building stating, English Cottage.

TAXES

from page 1

The trend became apparent when a steep new increase in Canada's federal cigarette levy — the equivalent of 60 cents for a pack of 20 cigarettes — yielded less than two-thirds of the revenue the government had forecast, according to an official at the Canadian Department of Finance.

Analysts said another reason the tax increase raised less revenue than expected was that Canada's huge black market trade in cigarettes expanded. Many Canadian smokers buy cigarettes that are purchased south of the border and then smuggled or legally transported back to Canada. The Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council estimates that smuggling accounts for a quarter of Canadian cigarette consumption.

The black market thrives because at the retail level cigarettes cost the equivalent of \$4.35 per pack on average in Canada, more than twice the average price in the United States of \$1.84 last November, according to the most recent data available from the Tobacco Institute, an industry lobby (since then, manufacturers have slashed prices on some of the more popular brands sold in the United States).

Tobacco officials warn that sharply higher excise taxes could spawn a similar black market in the United States, but the risk appears smaller here. At these prices, the long porous border with Canada encourages smuggling from here to there, not the other way around.

Administration drug policy efforts failed

By Michael Tsikoff
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON - A Clinton administration drug policy review concludes that Defense Department interdiction efforts have largely failed to stem the flow of cocaine in the United States and recommends a re-fashioning of the international drug effort, according to administration officials.

The classified review by the National Security Council recently concluded that despite \$1.1 billion being spent by the Pentagon annually — much of it to detect drug smugglers in the "transit zones" of Central America and the Caribbean — there has been virtually no impact on price or availability of cocaine on U.S. streets, officials familiar with the plan said.

As a result, the sources said, the NSC has proposed a "controlled shift" that would redirect Pentagon resources away from interdiction and toward more military aid for operations aimed at dismantling cocaine labs and disrupting trafficking organizations in South America.

But the policy goal already may have been partially undermined by recent congressional action slashing international U.S. antidrug programs in the Andean nations, officials said.

Britons react after tourist assassina

By William Tuohy
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LONDON - Britons reacted with outrage and apprehension Wednesday over the latest slaying of a foreign tourist in Florida.

Every major British newspaper made Tuesday's killing of an English tourist near Tallahassee, the state capital, the subject of its most prominent headline, and the crime was the first item on all major television news programs in Britain.

Britain's travel industry was braced for cancellations and a plunge in bookings to Florida, one of the most popular vacation destinations for the British. Last year more than 1 million Britons visited the state, according to the Florida Commerce Department.

The British Safety Council demanded that the Foreign Office advise vacationers not to travel to Florida and a spokesman accused travel agents of not doing enough to inform customers of the dangers faced there by tourists. But the Foreign Office said travel advice concerning trips to Florida remained under constant review.

Gary Colley, 34, was killed and his girlfriend Margaret Ann Jagger wounded by two young men who demanded money from them after they had parked to take a nap at a rest stop on Interstate 10 near Monticello, Fla., after midnight Tuesday.

Colley's father, Terry Colley, said of the would-be robbery: "The U.S. is

The proposed shift also has drawn intense criticism from officials at the Customs Service and the Coast Guard — the two lead U.S. interdiction agencies — who have argued that it would undermine their efforts to keep drugs out of the country.

Both agencies' operations are heavily supported by Pentagon radar planes and Aegis cruisers, which provide early warning detection of potential drug planes and smuggling boats, officials said. "The Customs and Coast Guard are going nuts over this," said one administration official involved in the NSC review process. "It's a pitched battle."

But the NSC's criticism of interdiction is in line with recent public comments by Attorney General Janet Reno who, in an interview last week, said, "General interdiction, which has been very costly, does not work. I've not seen anything in the six months that I've been in office that's indicated to me that it's been a cost-effective effort."

Initiated last April and recently completed, the NSC review is designed to support a proposed directive that is slated to be signed by President Clinton later this month and announced as part of new administration drug strategy to be unveiled by

drug director Lee Brown.

Administration officials had hoped to use the directive to signal the president's intention to pursue a vigorous international effort at a time when the drug issue has faded from public attention and some critics have questioned the president's commitment.

The directive lays out broad policy goals, restates a Bush administration finding declaring drugs a "national security" threat and recommends a continuation of international drug efforts at current funding levels. While the proposed directive calls for a stepped up emphasis on programs in the "source" countries of Latin America, it directs agencies to develop an implementation strategy and come up with specific budget requirements.

But administration officials also acknowledged that events may be overtaking them. The Senate Appropriations Committee this week approved sharp cuts in U.S. foreign aid for antidrug programs, including a \$47 million reduction in the budget of the State Department office that supports joint U.S. funded raids on cocaine traffickers in Peru, Bolivia, and Guatemala.

U.S. officials said this week those cuts, most of which have been adopted by the full House, will have a crippling effect. State Department officials said they will be forced to close a U.S.-built, military-style base in Santa Lucia in that country's Upper Hualagala Valley, the world's main coca-growing region, and sharply curtail helicopter support for Drug Enforcement Administration raids in that country.

As a result, DEA chief Robert C. Bonner said he will be forced to pull his agents out of the country by the end of the month unless alternative funding is found, sources said. "We can't do what we do without helicopter support," said Bill Ruzzamenti, DEA spokesman in Washington.

"The U.S. is essentially going to have to pull out of Peru, which grows two thirds of the world's coca," said another antidrug official, who asked

HOOPIES

from page 1

"Hoop" or "Hoopie" and the term just stuck.

With so many different perceptions of what a "hoopie" is and where the word came from, the next thing to wonder is if it is a good or bad term. Anderson said it is derogatory depending on how it is used.

Weaver, a resident of Selingsgrove, said that she takes no offense to the term. She said they kid around a lot on the hockey field about it. Photographers from Selingsgrove come to take pictures of students from the town and players jokingly say, "Hoopies get their pictures taken and we don't."

Kurtz, who is also from Selingsgrove, said that she has jokingly been called a "hoopie" and she thinks it's funny, but sometimes it

not to be identified. "We're facing a real disaster."

But Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who oversees the Senate appropriations subcommittee that oversees foreign operations, has argued there is no evidence that U.S. operations have diminished drug production in the region. "We've spent over \$1 billion down there so far and we've accomplished virtually nothing," he said in an interview. "We ought to realize it's not going to work and call it quits."

While the future of the drug war in the Andes is now clouded, the NSC is taking aim at the Pentagon's drug interdiction budget, officials said.

Although initially reluctant to be dragged into the drug war, the Pentagon now spends about \$1.1 billion on the effort, about 70 percent of which is for "detection and monitoring" to support interdiction efforts. The bulk of that pays for Aegis cruisers and E-3 radar planes that patrol the transit zones in and around the Caribbean.

Sources said Pentagon officials have been largely "neutral" in the NSC review on whether their transit zone interdiction efforts should continue at existing levels. But NSC officials concluded that a substantial chunk of those funds would have to be spent anyway for steaming and flying time and was being improperly allocated to the department's drug account.

More importantly, administration officials said, despite record world wide seizures each of the past four years, the NSC review cites official U.S. government data showing there has been no dip in the price or purity of the drug or the number of cocaine-related hospital emergencies.

"The availability of drugs has not been significantly affected over the past four years as a result of our efforts," said one administration official. "The price is about the same, the number of (drug-related) emergency room (admissions) is the same. And that's all we have empirically to measure how effective we have been.... In today's environment we can no longer afford a full court press on interdiction."

sounds like people are "putting us down, as if we weren't good enough to go to any other college but the one in our hometown."

The definition of a "hoopie" and whether it is derogatory or not is still unclear. But as John Helwig said, "You can't insult someone if you don't know what you are insulting."

Don't worry if this article is the first time you have heard the term "hoopie." Most freshmen haven't heard of it, some seniors have never heard of it, and no one at New York State Pizza has a clue what it means. Student union, student opinionated, and possibly student originated, the term "hoopie" still remains a mystery to Susquehanna.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Misunderstanding his dying father's advice, Arnie spent several years protecting the family mules.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"No, they're not real exciting pets—mostly they just lie around and wait to be fed—although a couple of years ago Charles tried teachin' him to take a cookie from his mouth."

Bulletins

KA

Greetings from the green and white! A great big congratulations to our 14 SUPER pledges: Shannon Bowersox, Julie Cook, Barbara Graseck, Melissa Haley, Aimee Haug, Lisa Kludzwiet, Courtney McDaniel, Jennifer "Sunny" Krincek, Sarah Mango, Tina Parks, Kim Tavares, Karin Thompson, Terry Tuffnell, and Betsy Welther. Congrats also to the KD-PHI SIG senior and JV teams who came 1st and 2nd in the Fall Olympics. Way to go SU football and all the other teams that won last weekend!

This weeks senior profile goes out to Karen "Rudewitch" Weinrich. The Queen of D&D is widely known for her foul mouth, smelly feet, and oily hair. She loves nudity and taking showers with the lights off. That's all for this week! Smile Wide-It's A Sunshine Day".

ΦΜΔ

Welcome back from all at the Mudhouse, the new and improved lavalier distribution center of Susquehanna University. First off, congrats go out to our most recent distributor Michael "Fred Astaire" Blazick and to his ADPI girlfriend Kate "Belly Button" DeBen. Mr. Originality celebrated the moment with a romantic late night bar room slowdance. In even bigger news, Sam "Saome" Andrea proposed to ADPI sister Jen O'Neill. And after much deliberation, she accepted despite the Value City ring case. Thanks go out to Mercedes, Candy and the rest of the girls for some great entertainment during our search for social activity. Lord knows Joe Hayek's library isn't enough. Special thanks go to Sigma Kappa for the great "handicap" match on Saturday night. Hey Jamie Out, watch your language...see ya tomorrow.

ΦΣΚ

Shalom! Greetings from the Racoon Ranch. Go Hoyas! This past weekend saw a few scattered alumni pour back into the grove. Rob "Whatever you say Heather" Mark, Mike "Networking" Marotta, Chris "Yeah, I got a job" Sweeney, Brian "No, I'm just up for the weekend" Swift and Steve "Be there in a minute, Ellen" Yocum all enjoyed a fun-filled weekend. Congrats to S.U. football on the huge win over Lyco, kill W & J! A big "What's up with that?" to our Mr. Clean twins Chris Lelli and Damon Reynolds. This week's senior profile goes out to Tom "Dirk" Lull. Tom enjoys being Student Rep. to the Board, wearing a towel as often as possible and playing beach volleyball. Nice serve, Cool Tom. That's about it from the Ave. Have a top notch weekend, catch ya later.

ZTA

Greetings from Zeta Central! We send our congrats and Zeta love to our 15 Fabulous pledges- Melissa Bordogna, Jamie Doyle, Amy Dempsey, Marissa Dotorre, Lisa Fulton, Mandy Gauger, Amy Grenoble, Sarah Herchik, Colleen O'Donnell, Stacey Mancini, Elayne Saladuchin, Nicole Tucci, Chris Vocaturo, Kristen Wolfe and Stacey Yellen. We love ya girls! We hope that everyone had fun on Bid-Day. We thank TKE for a wild time, more wild for some others- but you will all have your turn! Next time we need more Jell-O! Congrats also to the football team, good luck this season. Tune in next week for more on "The girls at Zeta Central," later!

ΣΚ

Greetings from the Avenue! Hope everyone is ready for a fun weekend. First of all, we are proud to announce our terrific new Fall Pledges. They are: Laurie Hare, Michelle Mazzucco, Jennifer Mitchell, Nicole Moraski and Heather Newbegin--welcome to Sigma Kappa! Thanks to all the rushers who came down to our house last week--it was a pleasure to meet you all! Congratulants go to Heather Klingler for being lavaliered to Sigma Phi Epsilon Brother, W.K. Drake. We'd also like to extend a special thanks to everyone who helped make last weekend a great one for our pledges and a nice welcome back for all the sisters. Way to go Crusaders!

ΣΦΕ

Welcome to week number three at S.U. I'd like to thank the Sigma Kappas for a great time at the "dare mixer." Molly, I'll give you two dollars if you... never mind. Thanks also go out to all those upperclassmen who showed up for formal rush, hope to see you with pins on soon. I think congratulations are in order for brother Lew Wolfgang who has been doing a great job for our fraternity, keep it up buddy! And oh yeah, don't forget to practice up! Finally, I'd like to cheer on brothers Dan "Sprout" Andrus and Jerry "Rej" Dundore who started their cross-country season this past weekend. Good luck guys! Well that's all I have. Until next week, see ya!

Penn Lutheran Village

As we roll into the new academic year, our members look forward to a successful and productive year within our project. We began our visits on Sept. 9. This week we shout out to project member John "Crash" Massotti, our All-American scout team football player. This honor came to "Crash" during the biggest week of the football schedule, Lyco Week. Also, we would like a "time out to gather our thoughts" for our buddy "Coach." Does the word "Boys" mean anything to you? Maybe we can solve your problem by telling you to "Punch out." And for the sake of millions of eyes out there, "Put a shirt on."

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations and welcome to our fabulous new Alpha's: Kristie Gipe, Amy Peters, Lisa Clapper, Amanda Bergh, Kim Walsh, Jonelle Pall, Lindsey Bollinger, Ehirn Barker, Krista De Pew and Carol Jones. Go Alpha's--wear those scarves with pride!! We love you! Birthday wishes go out to Julie Bentz and Dena Strawser who will both be celebrating next week. Congrats also go out to Kate de Ben who was lavaliered by her man last Wednesday and is celebrating her 21st birthday. Get ready to dance until dawn, sweetie!! Thanks to the Phi Sigs who let us take complete control of their apartment and stereo Friday night for our Bid Day Party. We had a blast. A little reminder to the Pi's--let's give our scholarship, Christie Van Gilder, a BIG HUG!!!

**WHEN
YOU GIVE
BLOOD
YOU GIVE
ANOTHER
BIRTHDAY,
ANOTHER
DATE,
ANOTHER
DANCE,
ANOTHER
LAUGH,
ANOTHER
HUG,
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Friday
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Saturday
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If anyone has any information regarding the hit-and-run in Mini parking lot that took place during the first week of September, please contact Security at x4228.

The Crusader would like to congratulate the senators of the 1993-1994 school year:

Freshmen

Maura Doonan
Allison Egger
Becky Hamm
Julie Lockard
Dana Pfeil
Brett Thompson
Melissa Zelensky

Juniors

Cheryl Craig
Chad Divinye
Keri Fullmer
Kyle Kuhnle
Lisa Lordi
Chris Pantaleo
Cory Rider

Sophomores

Tom Acciardo
Jeremy Bauman
Leonard Ebel
Kim Kane
Sarah Mango
Steve Meyer
Seth Robbins

Seniors

Lauri Bellows
Kelly Hercane
Dan Hess
Jim Lynch
Adam Murrison
Scott Seibert
Scott Wahlers

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Vegetarian towns of the Old West

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Suddenly, throwing the festivities into utter confusion, Ujang begins to play "Stardust."

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Arts & Entertainment

Italian Garden opens

By Jason Cies
STAFF WRITER

There is a new restaurant located on the southbound side of routes 11 and 15 near the Susquehanna Country Club where Rax's once was located, the Italian Garden.

Under the command of an iron-fisted editor, three friends and I dined there on a Friday night. We were pleasantly surprised. What we found was a restaurant that, from the outside, looked like a converted Dairy Queen, or an ex-fast food restaurant. However, inside was a small dining area decorated with plants and a stone fountain in the center of the room (for a touch of class). The dining area was a bit cramped (not much room for elbows on a crowded night), but the decor was pleasant overall.

As we opened our menus, we noticed it was definitely in the price range for a college student, with entrees ranging from \$4.00 to \$12.00. Dress is extremely casual, with shorts and tee shirts being acceptable.

All the pasta is made on the premises, and there is also a wide range of meals to choose from (all with an



PHOTO: Steph Stutzman

Italian touch, of course). My chicken primavera was excellent, and the rest of my party, whose meals were a spaghetti with grilled chicken, a stromboli and a calzone, had no complaints either.

Most beverages are offered with free refills and there is a dessert tray consisting of two separate chocolate cakes, a Tiramisu and a canoli, as well as other cakes and/or pies. Our desserts, the chocolate cakes, were excellent, though a bit on the rich

side. Although the service was slightly slow, it was always friendly, and the end result was a pleasant atmosphere in which a good meal can be consumed. On a four star scale, the Italian Garden rates: three and a half.

PHOTO: Steph Stutzman

Harris joins department

By Shane McConnell
STAFF WRITER

The Susquehanna English Department has gained a new colleague this year Dr. Leslie Harris. Harris, an undergraduate at Yale University who has done graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley, is now Susquehanna's Shakespeare scholar.

The first post held by Harris was a graduate position teaching composition classes at Berkeley. Since the largest class he taught there consisted of 17 students, he is no stranger to the small class atmosphere here. In fact, he feels most comfortable with the size of his Honors Thought class, 14 students, because it is, "a good size for classroom discussions." Size even played a role in his decision to work at Susquehanna. Upon finishing his graduate study in California, Harris looked for a "small, liberal arts school dedicated to it's students." He also enjoys the fact that the faculty here encourages its new professors to succeed, as opposed to the cutthroat attitude of the larger schools who seem

only interested in keeping those professors whom have made names for themselves prior to joining the university.

Although Harris is relatively new to the smalltown Pennsylvania lifestyle, he resides in Lewisburg. He was involved in Big Brother/Big Sister in California, as well as being an avid fan of the football team. He has expressed interest in continuing these community involvements in this area as well. He does not, however, share the interest of creative writing that some of his colleagues do. He prefers to concentrate on the other aspects of English, as well as Shakespearean writing. One academic aspiration of Harris is involvement with the possible introduction of a Macintosh computer lab focusing on instructional technology, foreign language and multi-media pursuits.

Harris' office is located on the ground level of Hassinger and he can also be found in many various English classrooms throughout the campus.

Exhibition explores smaller side of life

By Rachael Tilden
STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna University's Lore Degenstein Gallery presents its first exhibition of the school year. The exhibition is titled, "Intimate Perceptions: Aesthetic Considerations of Photography Through the Microscope" and will take place from Sept. 18 until Nov. 7.

The show presents 60 photomicrographs, photographs taken through microscopes, taken by numerous scientists and photographers. The use of the microscope produces unique and exotic images of subjects such as: insects, cell structure, moon rocks, plastics, meteorites, plants and house dust.

The exhibition will explore the artistic side of photographic images used for scientific analysis. The works displayed are the kind of photographs typically displayed in science museums. The show is striving to present the images in a different way.

Some of the works exhibited are by scientists and photographers who actively exhibit in the media as well as in scientific journals.

Before becoming a scientist, David Scharf was a portrait photographer. Now, he is internationally known for his portraits of insects taken through electron microscopes. Michael Davidson, of Florida State University, specializes in photographing crystals under Polaroid light, producing vivid abstract images. George Vander Voort at Carpenter Technology is known for his images of meteorites and metals polished with special stains, which produces a resemblance to stain glass windows.

The instruments used in taking these photographs range from low magnification light microscopes to extraordinarily high magnification electron microscopes. Color is achieved in some of the images by the use of polarized light, hand coloring special stains on polished specimens, natural color of the specimen or computer enhancement.

The exhibit opens on Sept. 18 with a lecture by Dr. Dale Newbury at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre in Degenstein Campus Center. The opening lecture is then followed by a reception in the gallery.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At the Insurance Agents Wax Museum

Spaghezzi's boasts great Italian food

By Shannon Boyd
STAFF WRITER

A new Italian restaurant opened on routes 11 and 15 on June 21, Spaghezzi's. The cuisine is a mixture of Northern and Southern Italian, as well as the standard spaghetti and meatballs.

The menu is packed with variety, from shrimp scampi, linguine with clam sauce and chicken parmigiana, to filet mignon, veal marsala and fettuccini alfredo. The appetizers are also appealing, from mozzarella sticks and toasted ravioli to Poppers, which are stuffed Jalapeno peppers.

On my visit, I was able to sample the chicken Cacciatore, as well as my date's New York strip steak.

Feeling adventurous, we tried the fried calamari as an appetizer. For those who don't know what calamari is, think "octopus." Surprisingly, it was very good.

The chicken Cacciatore was tender and covered with mushrooms, peppers and marinara sauce, all on a bed of linguine. The 12 ounce steak

was covered with peppers and onions on a bed of spaghetti. Everything tasted wonderful.

The food at Spaghezzi's was great, but very filling. In addition to the large portions, the entrees also come with a choice of unlimited soup or salad and warm garlic breadsticks that melt in the mouth. By the time our waitress brought the dessert tray, all I had room for was the cappuccino, which was delicious.

Spaghezzi's is a nice change of pace, compared to the cafeteria at Susquehanna. There is seating for smoking or non-smoking. The service is fast and efficient, and the waitresses are very friendly. I highly recommend Spaghezzi's for a dinner off campus, although the prices are not exactly comparable to McDonald's. Entrees cost between \$6.50 and \$13.95, but I felt it was well worth the money. Be sure that you are hungry when you go because the food is very filling. Next time, I think I'll skip the appetizer and try the cheesecake!

Call x2000 for dinner



PHOTO: Steph Stutzman

Spaghezzi's, a new restaurant on Routes 11 and 15, receives good reviews from Susquehanna students.

New Professor Ballard gets involved in activities

By John Sheldon
STAFF WRITER

The new school year at Susquehanna University has brought many new faculty members. These members belong to a variety of departments and bring with them a diversity of experience.

One new music faculty member is Dr. Jeffery Ballard. He is a graduate of West Georgia College where he earned a bachelors in Music and later a masters in Music. He also recently graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a Doctorate of Musical Arts in vocal performance and pedagogy.

Ballard has been a teaching assistant at both West Georgia College and the University of Southern Mississippi. He now comes to Susquehanna University as a visiting professor of music.

Ballard said he heard of Susquehanna University through "The Chronicle of Higher Education." He was attracted to the university because Susquehanna is "a small liberal arts school." Its location in Central Pennsylvania and the quality of the school were other attractions.

After his first week at Susquehanna University, Ballard's first observation was that "everyone is so friendly."

While staying at Susquehanna University Ballard plans to teach voice to the best of his ability and to create opportunities in the singing world for his students.

He is currently overseeing the Opera Workshop. Over the next few years he hopes to make this program a regular aspect of Susquehanna University's extra-curricular activities. This spring he hopes to have an act performed by the students involved in the workshop.

Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON



This week at Susquehanna

Fri., Sept. 17, 1993

12:00 p.m.
Quarterback Club
PDR 1-3

4:30 p.m.
Film: "Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me."
Vaughan Literature Auditorium-Bucknell

5:00 p.m.
PHSSL Executive Board Meeting
Meeting Rm 1

6:00 p.m.
Free Games Night
Game Room

7:30 p.m.
InterVarsity Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Singles"
Charlie's Pub

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me."
Vaughan Literature Auditorium-Bucknell

Sat., Sept. 18, 1993

7:00 a.m.
PHSSL Executive Board Meeting
Meeting Rm 1

8:30 a.m.
Leadership Institute
Ski Sawmill
7:30 p.m.

"Intimate Perceptions": Lecture #1
"Electron Microscope Photography"
Degenstein Center Theater

8:00 p.m.
Comedians: Red Johnny & Round Guy
Charlie's Pub

8:30 p.m.
"Intimate Perceptions": Opening Reception
Gallery

Sun., Sept. 19, 1993

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
WCA

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Singles"
Charlie's Pub

Mon., Sept. 20, 1993

6:30 p.m.
Student Government Association
Seibert Model Classroom

Tues., Sept. 21, 1993

12:00 p.m.
CSA Luncheon
Private Dining Rms 1-2

4:10 p.m.
Resume Preparation
Degenstein Seminar Room

7:30 p.m.
OVW Hawkins Lecture
Nina Totenburg, award-winning legal affairs correspondent
Vaughan Literature Auditorium

10:00 p.m.
Prayer & Praise Service

Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Sept. 22, 1993

12:10 p.m.
"Intimate Perceptions"
Brown Bag Lecture
Valerie Livingston
Lore A. Degenstein Gallery

6:30 p.m.
Resume Preparation
Degenstein Seminar Room

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council
Siebert Model Classroom

Sports

Football win paves way

Soccer shuts out York

By Greg Sawicki

MANAGING EDITOR

The Susquehanna University Crusader football team came up with a huge win on Saturday when they beat arch-rival Lycoming College. The win paves the way for the Crusaders to win the Middle Atlantic Conference Title.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 17-0 lead, and held on to win, 17-14. Offensively, Susquehanna was led by senior fullback Pete Borriello and junior quarterback Erick Hackenberg. Borriello was, for the most part, the entire ground game for Susquehanna. Borriello rushed for 93 yards on 26 carries (3.6 yds/carry) and a touchdown. Borriello also had two pass receptions for six yards. Sophomore Brian Young had 13 yards on three carries (4.3 avg.).

Hackenberg completed 18 of 24 passes for 175 yards, a touchdown and a two-point conversion. Hackenberg's favorite target was junior split end C.J. Hoffman, who grabbed ten passes for 84 yards (8.4 yds/catch) a TD, and the two-pointer.

Junior halfback Jamie Ott had two catches for 48 yards. Junior Mark Mussina pulled down two passes for 11 yards, and Sophomore Chris LoScalzo had one catch for 18 yards. Hackenberg's other completion was to Young.

The defense was the key to the Crusader's victory. Senior free safety Joe Shimko was the unit's biggest contributor. Shimko, the MAC Defensive Player of the Week had two of the team's three interceptions, one which set up the Crusader's first score. Shimko also had a pass break-up and seven tackles (five solo).

Cornback and tri-captain Karl Kazmierczak had the other interception for Susquehanna, and also had two pass break-ups and three tackles (one solo).

The defense also had two sacks. Senior inside linebacker Phil Massenet led the team with nine tackles (six solo). Junior Mike DiGrigoli had a sack and four tackles (three solo). The other sack was by junior defensive tackle Henry Quinlan.

Junior Tim Boyne had two pass

break-ups and five tackles for Susquehanna.

Senior Tom Leibensperger was the team's starting outside linebacker, but may be lost for the season after suffering a knee injury in Saturday's game. Sophomore Dennis Beaudet filled in for Leibensperger and had four solo tackles and a pass break-up.

The team doesn't get a break. It now has to face Washington & Jefferson College this Saturday. Susquehanna is ranked 12th in the nation, while Washington & Jefferson is ranked 13th.

"We know that we're up against a tremendous football team this Saturday," said Susquehanna head coach, Steve Briggs. "They're extremely well-coached and have great size, better than we're used to seeing. Without question, we need a bigger and better effort than last week or we could be in for a long day."

Cross country starts; team shows promise

By Greg Sawicki

MANAGING EDITOR

The Susquehanna University Men's and Women's Cross Country teams opened their seasons last weekend at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The men finished 16th in the field and the women placed 13th.

The men's team title was won by Trenton State, who ran away with 26 points. The next closest team was Gettysburg, who tallied 82 points.

Head Coach Dave Brown was excited about his team's showing.

"Overall a great start for the season," Brown said. "Inexperience showed with the inconsistent splits of freshmen. The inconsistent splits are normal for freshmen, according to Brown.

Susquehanna was led by Freshman Matt Ollikainen, who finished in 28:31. Brown was pleased with the freshman's effort.

"Super race for the first time on a college course," Brown said. "A great first mile (5:04), possibly a little too fast for this early in the season. A little more consistency in the first three miles will give a stronger last two (miles)."

Finishing next for Susquehanna was Sophomore Jerry Dundore. Dundore ran a time of 29:29. Again, Brown was pleased with Dundore's performance, and expects him to improve as the season wears on.

"He shows experience gained from his freshman season," Brown said. "He must now work on a slightly faster first mile split and the ability to maintain consistency. His speed at the end was very good. He will show much improvement as his overall conditioning improves."

Junior Dan Andrus was the next finisher for the Crusaders. Andrus had a time of 29:47. Brown was once again pleased with Andrus' race.

"Dan showed much improvement and consistency over last year," Brown said. "He will continue to improve as speed workouts take over."

Senior Jason Barnes was fifth for Susquehanna. Barnes finished in a time of 30:18.

"Jason has a great start for the first meet of the year," Brown said. "In spite of a solid summer base, he is showing signs of running far ahead of last year."

Finishing just four seconds behind Barnes was Freshman Rob DiCerbo. According to Brown, DiCerbo had "solid first three miles, lost some concentration in mile four, but came back strong in the last mile. He had a very good first race, and will show very good improvement as he learns the college distance."

Freshman Tyler Tanner was sixth for Susquehanna, with a time of 31:07. Tanner ran a "very steady race throughout," Brown said. "He has a solid distance base of work, but will need strength and speed improvement. He should show very good improvement as experience with college distances increases."

Finishing seventh for Susquehanna was another freshman, Jason O'Reilly. "Jason had solid, consistent splits,

By Greg Sawicki

MANAGING EDITOR

Rain. Mud. Cold, dreary weather. Perfect.

Well, it was for the Susquehanna soccer team. And if the weather wasn't perfect, the Crusader defense was.

The defense had to be perfect as Susquehanna got its first shut-out of the year as they beat York College 1-0 to even their record at 2-2.

The Crusaders got a second half goal from Junior Chad Smith, his first of the year, and that was all they needed. Smith took advantage of the wet conditions when York's goalkeeper couldn't handle a cross from the left side. Smith knocked the ball away from the keeper and then threaded the needle with a rocket into the goal.

The defense was led by Junior Scott

Black, who marked York's most potent offensive player, who was not a factor in the game. Sophomore sweeper Jon Bingaman also played a strong game for the Crusaders. Sophomore fullback Ed Spayd and Sophomore stopper Ralph Blessy also played strong games and contributed to the perfection.

Senior goalie Greg Sawicki had another excellent game in goal for Susquehanna. Sawicki had to come up big on numerous occasions, most notably in the first half on a York break away, but he was up for the challenge. The shut-out was the first of his career at Susquehanna.

The team was excited after the game.

"We came out in these conditions and really stuck it to them," said Bingaman. "We're starting to turn some heads, and it's about time. We're not a joke anymore."

"We go out and feel we can win every game," said senior captain Ron Cochran. "There are a lot of tough teams we have to play and we can stick with them."

"So far, we're undefeated in the rain," Spayd said.

Earlier in the week, the Crusaders

finished second in the Susquehanna University Invitational Soccer Tournament. The team opened with a 4-1 win over Allentown College, but dropped a 1-0 decision to Scranton in the final.

Scoring in the first game were Junior Bill Lekas and Senior Ron Cochran. Each had two goals apiece. Freshman Dan Beams, the starting goalkeeper, played a strong game for the Crusaders and got the win.

In the final, Susquehanna played evenly with the fifth ranked team in the region until the last ten minutes of the game, when Scranton finally broke the Crusader defense with a corner kick goal. Susquehanna couldn't answer back and lost, 1-0.

On Tuesday, Susquehanna dropped a 3-1 game to Gettysburg, the number one team in the region and ranked tenth in the nation. Scoring for Susquehanna was Lekas, who picked up his third goal of the season. This enabled the Crusaders to jump out to a 1-0 lead, but three unanswered Gettysburg goals did the Crusaders in.

The team travels on Tuesday for a night game at Messiah, who was ranked in the top ten in the nation in the pre-season. Game time is 7 p.m.

Reed builds winning women's tennis team

By Greg Sawicki

MANAGING EDITOR

Rookie Susquehanna Women's Tennis Head Coach Jim Reed is quick to tell you he's not the leading tennis authority, although he does know what it takes to build a winner.

Reed has been an assistant head coach on Susquehanna basketball and baseball teams which have all won league titles at least once, with two even advancing to their respective NCAA Tournaments. Two weeks ago, he inherited a program that sports just two returning starters from last season's 5-7 squad which finished third in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest League at 4-2. Despite having five freshmen on his nine-player roster, Reed still believes his team can be competitive this season. This is the program's first season as well as part of the new MAC Commonwealth league.

"The first goal is to be competitive every match and have a chance to win, especially in the big matches," said Reed.

Reed may be so high on his freshmen because his number one player happens to be one of them. A four-year high school letterwinner who captained her squad last year, Stephanie McCobb has been penciled in as Reed's top seed.

"Stephanie has a solid all-around game. Her challenge will be facing the older players with more experience," said Reed.

Senior Tiffany Tenbekjian is one of the two returnees and is expected to play second singles. She is probably hoping she stays there all year since she played anywhere from first through third singles last year and also competed in all three doubles pairs over the course of the season.

"Tiffany is a very experienced player who has a solid game and is in a position to win a lot of matches this year," said Reed.

The other Senior, Joy Ondo is projected as the number three singles player. Playing fourth and fifth singles a year ago, Ondo was the only player on the team to finish with a record above .500 in singles, winning five of her eight matches. She also helped win four matches in nine tries playing second and third doubles.

Sophomore Heather Beal is battling Ondo for the third spot. The loser of that match will play fourth singles.

Senior Becky Glassman and Freshmen Denine Simmons, Maura Doonan, Daylyn Finnegan and Alison Quillen are battling for the final two singles spots. Two of them will also team up for the final doubles position.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scene from "The Crying Game II: the Rural Version"



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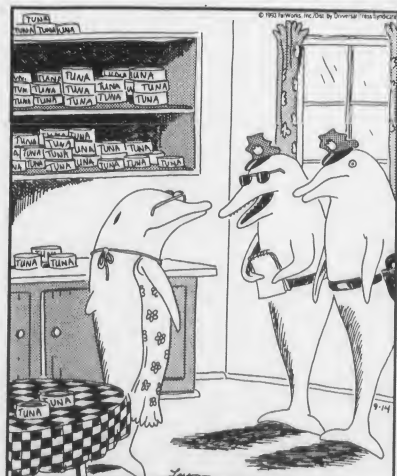
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Sorry, ma'am, but your neighbors have reported not seeing your husband in weeks. We just have a few questions, and then you can get back to your canning."

Sports

Yankees playoff chances drop Olympic Committee decides next venue

By Jack O'Connell
NEWSDAY
NEW YORK — For 13 months, there had been no place like home for Scott Kamieniecki. Thursday night, Yankee Stadium was no place for him to be.

The New York Yankees' rotation continued to torch the team's chances in the American League East, with Kamieniecki the latest ember in a 6-4 loss to the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees dropped into third place, 1 percentage point behind Baltimore Orioles, and fell three games behind first-place Toronto Blue Jays. The Blue Jays and Orioles did not play. The Yankees haven't been this far out of first place since Aug. 3. The last time they were more than three games behind was June 17, when they trailed the Detroit Tigers by four.

Kamieniecki's 12-game winning streak at Yankee Stadium ended as he lost for the first time at home since last Aug. 8, also to the Red Sox. Kamieniecki is 9-6, 8-1 at the stadium.

Yankees starters are 1-5 with a 6.93 ERA in 10 starts since Jim Abbott's no-hitter Sept. 4. Jimmy Key, who has the rotation's only victory in the stretch, won't start again until Saturday. The Yankees are counting on rookie Sterling Hitchcock (1-1,

43.0) Friday night to stop the tumble in the standings.

"His command wasn't where it should have been," manager Buck Showalter said of Kamieniecki. "I felt all right physically," Kamieniecki said. "Sometimes, you try to do too much."

Kamieniecki's mediocrity was amplified in the later innings, the eighth and ninth to be precise, when the Yankees mounted challenges against the Red Sox, who squandered several chances to blow open the game by leaving 13 runners on base.

Mike Stanley, who has three grand slams this season, batted with the bases loaded in both innings. He got one RBI out of it, in the eighth, when Rob Deer slammed into the right field wall to take down his bid for grand slam No. 4. In the ninth, Stanley struck out swinging at a 2-and-2 curve from Greg Harris (eighth save) for the final out.

So the Yankees supplied drama, if nothing else, and nothing else is what they got. The rotation has the Yankees spinning. "We still have guys who are not pitching to their capabilities down the stretch," Showalter said.

And time is growing short. Only 14 games remain for the Yankees. Asked when the schedule begins to work against them, Showalter said,

"Last week."

Kamieniecki had not pitched in nine days due to a strained right hamstring, and his rustiness showed. The right-hander lasted only three innings his last time out was only slightly more durable this time. Kamieniecki was in trouble throughout his 4 innings and would have had the Yankees in a deeper hole than 5-1 in the fifth had the Red Sox not stranded nine the first five innings. Boston had 11 hits off Kamieniecki, who also walked four (two purposely), hit one and threw a wild pitch as his ERA climbed to 4.14.

The Yankees got only one run off Frank Viola (11-8, 3.14 ERA), who departed after the fifth because of pain in his left elbow which is not expected to cost him his next start, on Mike Gallego's ninth home run, in the third. Viola remained unbeaten in 11 starts since July 15 in winning his sixth decision in a row.

The last two innings gave Viola cause to worry about the outcome. In the eighth, the Yankees loaded the bases with none out on a single by Dion James and a walk to Don Mattingly by Scott Bankhead and a walk to Danny Tartabull by Harris. Stanley's drive brought the sparse remainder of a crowd of 38,704 to its feet.

"I thought I hit it well enough for it to go out," Stanley said.

"It was hard to tell," Showalter said. "The wind was swirling, so you couldn't be sure how a ball would react."

After Bernie Williams popped out, Paul O'Neill was ejected by plate umpire John Hirschbeck for arguing a second-strike call. O'Neill slammed down his bat and bellowed at Hirschbeck before he was restrained by first base coach Frank Howard, who is 6 foot 7, 300 pounds.

"I objected to the call, and he threw me out," O'Neill said tersely.

"John said Paul objected too violently," Showalter said. "You don't like to see a player ejected in that spot, but I don't think Paul thought he would definitely be thrown out in that situation."

Pinch hitter Matt Nokes inherited O'Neill's 1-and-2 count and singled in a run. Harris ended the inning by getting Gallego to ground into a force. With two out in the ninth, the Yankees loaded the bases again on a single by James, a double by Mattingly off an 0-and-2 pitch and walk to Tartabull. Stanley needed more than one RBI in that spot but couldn't get it.

By Robert Benjamin
THE BALTIMORE SUN

BEIJING — When the International Olympic Committee meets in Monte Carlo to decide on the venue for the 2000 Olympics, Sydney, Australia's superior climate and facilities will make it the front-runner.

But when the vote is over Sept. 23, don't be surprised if Beijing walks away with the Games.

For China, the IOC vote is a high-stakes political test in which its preparations have gone far beyond the typical excesses of bidders for the Olympics.

China has pursued the Olympics with a keen appreciation for the IOC's internal politics, a willingness to use its political prisoners as diplomatic hostages and a full-tilt public relations campaign that at times has been embarrassing to watch.

Chinese officials have called the IOC a "god," promising that the committee's slightest wish will be their command.

They've suggested that IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch ought to be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, which reportedly is his deepest desire.

They've lent the IOC's new museum a priceless relic: a 2,000-year-old, terra-cotta soldier from the tomb of China's first emperor. And they've wine and dined in Beijing more than two-thirds of the 90 voting members of the IOC, a body widely rumored to be susceptible to under-the-table inducement.

Given the extent of these frenzied efforts, failure could turn into an embarrassment for the Chinese government — especially at home, where the masses have been roped into displays of support for the Games. But the risk is apparently worth it.

China is seeking affirmation of its diplomatic recovery from the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators and of its aspiration to become a world economic and political power in the next century.

Consequently, China's biggest obstacle to nabbing the Games is its human rights abuses. The U.S. Congress and international human rights groups have told the IOC that it should not reward such a repressive regime with the honor of holding the Olympics.

China has tried to mute this criticism with the carefully timed releases of some dissidents and clerics from jail. The most recent example is Tuesday's release of China's most famous political prisoner, Wei Jingsheng, who was paroled from jail six months before the end of his 15-year jail term.

Chinese officials also recently invited a Vatican representative here, underscoring just two weeks before the Olympic vote its willingness to repair its long-broken relations with the Roman Catholic Church.

But even the Games have not induced the Chinese regime to alter its fundamental opposition to any dissent, as evidenced by the recent expulsion of a labor leader, Han Dongfang.

At the same time, there have been no better students of the IOC's geopolitics than Chinese officials. And they are banking on a split within the committee's membership — between

the developing and developed worlds — to bring the Games to Beijing.

The Olympics would seem to be a pet of the developed world. They almost always have been held in developed nations, and they are the source of vital television and advertising income.

But half of the IOC's membership comes from developing nations such as China.

Beijing, long the self-proclaimed leader of the developing world, is doing its utmost to exploit this to its political advantage against the other bidders: Sydney; Istanbul, Turkey; Milan, Italy; and Manchester, England.

"We're emphasizing developing countries," said Wei Jizhong, secretary-general of Beijing's bid committee. "We're emphasizing the universality of the Games: Every country should have the right to participate. If Beijing is awarded the Games, it will bring the Olympics to 22 percent of the world's population for the first time."

This logic, plus a desire to curry China's favor, already has won over the majority of Asian IOC representatives. It likely will sway many from Africa, where China has built 26 sports stadiums since the 1960s, and South America, where Brasilia recently dropped out of the bidding.

These three regions account for 47 of the IOC's 90 votes, enough by themselves to give Beijing the Games, according to Wei.

But the voting won't be quite that simple, in part because the IOC keeps voting — and eliminating the bidder with the fewest votes in each round of voting — until one city obtains a clear majority.

China will receive at least 20 votes in the first round of voting, Wei predicted. It will gain more if Istanbul is eliminated. It also could pick up a large block of votes if South Americans unite against Sydney, on the theory that holding the 2000 Games in the Southern Hemisphere might hurt South America's chances to play host in 2004.

"The politics will go on until the last round," Wei said, "and we're preparing to win the last round."

Chinese officials also have shown at least a few signs of preparations in the event their bid fails.

Efforts to drum up mass support for the Games have been less apparent here in recent weeks. China, unlike Australia and Britain, is not planning to send its head of state to Monaco.

And Beijingers, some of whom aren't afraid to say that better housing and education ought to come before the Olympics, seem to be cushioning themselves for the possibility of international rejection.

"If Sydney gets the bid, so what?" said Wen Yiren, a 30-year-old cab driver. "I mean, the foreigners are rich. They have so much more money. ... A national embarrassment? I don't think so."

"If we don't get it this time, Beijing should just keep trying, and I'm sure that someday we will get it."

What is meaningful in Wen's response is not its present-day pessimism but its ultimate self-confidence. Apparently, Chinese leaders already may have achieved much of their main goal in launching Beijing's bid for the Olympics: a degree of legitimacy at home and abroad that would have been unimaginable only a few years ago.

Cowboys pay big for Emmitt Smith

By Danny Robbins
LOS ANGELES TIMES

IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith, who held out in an attempt to become the highest-paid player at his position in the NFL, got his wish Thursday, signing a four-year contract worth a reported \$13.6 million.

Smith's signing, two games into the regular season, breaks an impasse between the two-time NFL rushing champion and Cowboy owner Jerry Jones that had inflamed Dallas players and fans. Without Smith this season, the defending Super Bowl cham-

pions are 0-2.

Jones said that Smith received a four-year deal that is "front-loaded into 1993." The deal reportedly will pay Smith \$7 million in the first year — \$4 million as a signing bonus and \$3 million in salary.

The contract allows Smith, entering his fourth season in the league, to supplant Thurman Thomas of the Buffalo Bills as the NFL's highest-paid running back. Thomas signed a four-year deal worth \$13.5 million in the off-season.

"(Being the highest-paid running back) is basically what I wanted to be," Smith said, "and, with this agreement, that's basically what I will be."

Jones and Smith's agent, Richard Howell, finalized the deal Thursday afternoon in Atlanta, where Howell is based. Smith also was in the city, but did not participate in the negotiations. When the deal was done, Jones, Howell and Smith flew to Dallas on Jones' private plane to make the announcement.

Smith had made it clear early in his holdout that he wanted "Thurman Thomas money." Jones had said he couldn't make such a deal because of the NFL salary cap, which is due to be implemented next year.

Jones said Thursday he was able to deal with his concerns about the salary cap by paying so much of the

money up front.

"We now have one of the cornerstones of our team (signed) for the next few years while a lot of the NFL will be in turmoil because of the salary cap," he said.

Asked why the Cowboys couldn't have asked for Smith such a deal months ago, when Thomas' contract first became an issue, Jones said: "Offers sometimes can result in negotiations moving apart. Whether we made mistakes in strategy, I don't know. But there is a difference in what you're willing to pay and what you're willing to offer."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said he wasn't sure if Smith would be activated for the Cowboys' game at Phoenix Sunday night. "But if he is, he would be available only on a limited basis," Johnson said.

Said Smith: "I've been training. I've been running. But I haven't worn pads since January. I'll have to see what kind of shape I'm in. If I carry the ball 30 times Sunday, I could be dead tired Monday."

Regardless of Smith's performance on the field Sunday, his presence could have a calming effect on a team in turmoil.

The Smith-Jones stalemate appeared to take an ugly turn last Sunday when the Cowboys, forced to use rookie Derrick Lassic at running back, lost to the Bills, 13-10, at Texas Stadium. After the game, defensive end Charles Haley smashed into a locker room wall and screamed, "We can't win with this rookie running back!"

Other players, including quarterback Troy Aikman, spoke out in support of Smith's position this week.

"Obviously, when you have a guy like Emmitt coming in, a lot of people look at it as a victory for players in general," guard John Gieseck said. "(Smith's signing) kind of diffuses the whole situation here."

Jones denied that the Cowboys' 0-2 start changed the tenor of the negotiations.

This Week in Crusader Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football		at Wash. & Jeff. 1:30 p.m.					
JV Football							
Field Hockey		Moravian (V only) 1:00p.m.			at Juniata 3:00p.m.		Getty. (V/JV) 3:00p.m.
Soccer					at Messiah 4:00p.m.		Lycob 4:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis		Moravian 1:00 p.m.					
Volleyball		Moravian 1:00 p.m.			Juniata 7:00p.m.		
Cross Country		Invit.'l at Baptist					

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The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 5

Friday, October 1, 1993

Susquehanna University

AEP is re-enacted

By Jason Cies
STAFF WRITER

With all the problems and pressure of getting a job after graduation, an aid or a shortcut is always welcome.

Susquehanna has a number of ways to aid students in starting their professional careers, and another is beginning now: The Broadcasting Honor Fraternity.

Alpha Epsilon Rho is a national fraternity for exceptional students in the field of communications, with an emphasis in broadcasting. It is a professional fraternity, which basically means that it is a great boon in making contacts, and in getting ahead in your chosen field. Susquehanna had a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho in 1986, but, due to lack of interest, it was placed into inactive status in 1987.

The requirements for this fraternity are an overall grade point average of a 2.50, with at least a 3.0 in all major-related subjects. The dues for this fraternity are: \$25 per person per year for the national chapter, \$4 per year for regional chapter dues, and dues for the local chapter which is to

be decided by the chapter itself. No other specific qualifications have been decided upon at this time. There also has to be more than six people that meet these qualifications, and a new constitution must be drafted and adopted.

An election of temporary officers was held at the first meeting. The resulting officers are as follows: President: Mike Rick; Vice President: Joe Kantz; and Secretary: Gretchen Knaus. Bob Gross is the advisor.

There are a number of advantages to being a member of this fraternity. In addition to making contacts, there are also a number of local conventions, a national convention, and national competitions that are held each year.

In this competitive job market, an accomplishment such as this carries much more weight than it used to, and could be the deciding factor during a job hunt. An additional bonus is that the chapter has \$300 left from the previous chapter and will be able to build from this.

The interested members of the student body also had a number of ideas

for the fraternity, including the possibilities of social events, fund raisers and guest speakers. From the turnout at the meeting it seems there is enough interest to restart a chapter here at Susquehanna. Look for Alpha Epsilon Rho to be around in the future. For those interested in some further information, call either Mike Rick at 743-7032, or Bob Gross at x4358.

October opens students eyes

By Laurie Hare
STAFF WRITER

October has been designated Cultural Diversity Month at Susquehanna University.

The events of the month have been planned by the Multicultural Affairs Office, BSU, SDC and NOW.

The Director of Multicultural Affairs, Shawn Arango, said that the purpose of the month is for, "Students to come away a little more aware of at least one more culture than they were before the month."

Lawrence Young, director of the Paul Robeson Cultural Center, will be the keynote speaker of the month. His speech entitled, "The Multicultural Agenda: Civility, Diversity, Dignity, Leadership," will be given on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

In a letter to the Multicultural Affairs office, Young wrote, "This lecture will offer definition and examples of multiculturalism and diversity, explain their relevance in the lives of all Americans and make the case for greater understanding, acceptance, tolerance and restructuring if we are

Gen. Powell retires

By Patrick J. Sloyan
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON - When Gen. Colin Luther Powell takes the final salute Thursday, his 35-year Army career will be symbolized by troops marching in step to the boom of a drum and the Washington political elite craning to see the jet warplane fly-over that honors retiring generals. Powell has dazzled politicians for almost a dozen years, and they in turn

have awarded the Harlem-born career soldier four stars, a title - chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff - and more clout than any general since World War II.

It's a career ending with a \$6 million book advance, almost unlimited job offers and a political career - if he chooses. One rumor - a Powell challenge to Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., next year - was seemingly put to rest when the general bought a house recently in McLean, Va., a tony Washington suburb.

But whatever Powell pursues in civilian clothes, it will be difficult for him to overshadow his record of accomplishment at the Pentagon.

Colin Powell was the most effective Washington general since ... George C. Marshall," said retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, likening Powell to the World War II Army chief who went on to become secretary of state and author of the plan to rebuild a war-ravaged Europe.

It was Powell who overcame reluctance by former President Bush and his top aides to sending additional ground troops to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait. At the time in October 1991, Schwarzkopf, leader of the allied forces during the 1992 Persian Gulf war, had only one U.S. mechanized infantry division and a collection of lighter Marine and Airborne units.

But Powell arranged for Schwarzkopf's staff to brief Bush on the potential U.S. losses from an attack with such a relatively small force. "There was no mention of the political ramifications with an election coming up," said one Pentagon insider.

"But after that briefing, there were no more arguments over how much was enough," Bush and then-Defense Secretary Dick Cheney gave Powell carte blanche - and that meant five more divisions for Desert Storm.

"Presidents and secretaries don't have military problems," Powell told reporters last week. "They have political problems, and often there is a military component. I've always tried to give them the very best component solutions to their political problems."

Still, he frets over history's judgment of his performance. The question: "Whether I'm a political general or ... an infantry officer who kind of ended up here." But there is no question that he has the political skills to make it as a candidate in either the Democratic or Republican party.

A U.S. News survey earlier this month showed Powell, 56, edging out President Clinton in a 1996 presidential contest. Both Clinton and Bush are scheduled to attend the retirement tribute.

As of now, Powell says he has no political ambition. "It is not something that is burning in my breast," he told a television interviewer last week. He prefers to see himself as an infantry officer leaving the fray.

Powell wears the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Ranger tab - the mark of the toughest foot soldier. He has the Purple Heart and the memory of a sharpened bamboo stake slicing through the then-captain's left instep in 1963 as he patrolled the Laotian border.

The unforgettable pain from that bamboo stake came during the first of his two tours in Vietnam, a war that has affected his professional attitude and that of many of his contemporaries: Never again would U.S. forces be used piecemeal with no specific military objective or without the support of the American people.

The difference with Powell, however, is that, as Joint Chiefs chairman,

See POWELL, page 4

Outdoor rec-center opens for business

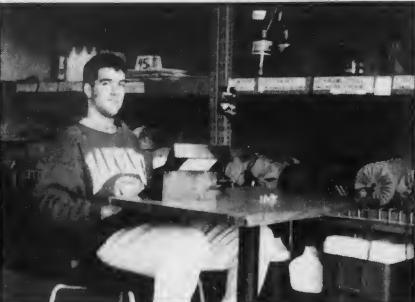


PHOTO: Steph Stutzman
A manager overlooks materials at the new rec-center.

By Rachael Tilden
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever had the desire to just get away from campus or away from the stress of upcoming midterms?

Or maybe you've always wanted to take up cross-country skiing or hiking and just neglected it because you didn't have the equipment or knowledge of where to go.

The new Outdoor Recreation Center, located in the lower level of the campus center, can supply you with all of the information and equipment you'll need for these activities. The center, which just opened this year, is a backpacking, camping, canoeing and cross-country skiing equipment rental center. It also provides information and resources on a wide variety of

outdoor activities, state parks, ski resorts, camping and backpacking areas, hiking trails and canoeing information.

The Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsored by Susquehanna University and is open to Susquehanna students, faculty and staff. Rental fees, a deposit and a Susquehanna ID are required at the time of rental. The deposit will be returned when the equipment is returned in acceptable condition. The center is open seven days a week with its hours posted throughout the campus center.

The Outdoor Recreation Center is having an open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 12. Everyone is invited to come and look around and see what equipment is available. The center also welcomes information and suggestions from students and faculty.

Susquehanna's Department of Communications will present the musical "Oklahoma" on Oct. 29-31 for Parent's Weekend. As one cast member to the right studies over her lines, she patiently waits for the casting call. The Crusader will have a review of the musical in next week's edition.



PHOTO: Rosa Pena

Inside

John Heim, senior defensive tackle, was named a pre-season All-American candidate. Heim is also known for his successful miniature golf course.

Dr. David Richard, a British professor joins the science department as a professor of zoology and animal physiology.

Page 3

Inside

After crushing King's College, the Crusaders go on the road this weekend to face Albright.

Women's volleyball hosts Widener tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Cross country team expects to have a good season. This weekend they race at the Franklin and Marshall Invitational.

Page 6

Weather

Friday
Sunny and milder.
Highs in the low 60s.

Friday Night
Clear early. Increasing cloudiness late. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Saturday
Mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of rain.
Highs 60 to 65.

Index

A & E	3
Bulletins	4
Calendar	5
Calvin	5
Far Side	5
Opinion	2
Sports	6

Editorial:

What is up with that stink??

I walked out of the campus center yesterday and I took a nice, big deep breath. I was hoping to inhale some fresh air. Instead, I felt a burning in the back of my throat and I almost passed out.

Instead of fresh air, I was greeted by a down right foul stench. I understand that Susquehanna University is located in the country. I understand that I could be inhaling the smogs and smells of a large city if I so desired, but I chose a college in central Pennsylvania, where there are no big cities nearby. I was willing to deal with some inconveniences. This, however, has gotten to be too much. I can't even spend time in my room because I can't breathe without inhaling that unpleasant stink.

Is there something that can be done about this smell? I sincerely hope that this yearly event can be avoided somehow in the future.

Gregory T. Sawicki
Managing Editor

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Resident speaks out

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday I awoke to the sounds of a polka band playing outside my front door. Unfortunately, last Saturday was supposed to be the most solemn of all days of the year. It was the day set aside to ask God for atonement of my sins - as all Jewish persons do on that day: Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur is the highest of all the Jewish holy days. Jews have been practicing this holiday for thousands of years. It is a day that Jews do not labor, they fast; it is a day of solitude and mourning. On this day of fasting,

I opened my door to see food stands and a woman eating soup on my doorstep. The celebration was thrust into my home, it was an unwelcome intrusion on my day of prayer.

I would not expect a largely Protestant community to know when the high holidays of Judaism are. It is a terrible shame, that there is little cultural awareness in this community.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth R. Limbrick
Resident of Selinsgrove

Health care rationing poses problems

By Richard D. Lamm
SPECIAL TO NEWSDAY

The coming health-care debate will loudly ask President Clinton of proposing a plan that will "ration" your health care.

All nations "ration" health care, but none ration it so severely as the United States. We ration health care by leaving 37 million people out of the basic insurance system and by under-insuring millions more. The Lou Harris Poll in 1992 found that 23 million Americans needed medical care but had not been able to get it in the previous 12 months (18 million of them for financial reasons). The same poll found that 54 million Americans in 1991 postponed, for financial reasons, care they thought they needed. And 7 million Americans were denied health insurance because of prior medical conditions. A million Americans a year lose their health insurance and can't replace it. Rationing? We have perfected it!

Yes, the president's health-care

plan will allow "rationing," but so will all the alternatives. Many people will not be able to get all the mental health-care prescriptions, and long-term care they need. Rural people will often lack access and inner-city citizens will continue to face barriers. Few of us will be able to obtain all the health-care technological possibilities in a world of medical miracles.

The essential dilemma of modern health care is that we have invented more than we can afford to deliver to everyone. Some choices will have to be made. There is no end to the medical and surgical treatments that a technologically sophisticated and advanced people can give to an aging society. Health care is a fiscal black hole into which we can pour all our children's future.

American doctors are sworn to deliver all the health care "beneficial" to a patient, no matter how marginal. Enormous amounts of money are thus spent on questionable procedures producing little or no health. "Benefi-

cial" is an infinitely expandable concept. We "need" whatever is available. We are expected to spend \$1 million on a 1-in-100 chance of success.

Other societies limit these marginal procedures but end up delivering more health care to more people for less money. They keep their people healthier than we do, and both their doctors and citizens register significantly higher satisfaction with their systems than ours do.

What will be rationed? We need a society-wide dialogue to decide, but let me suggest some candidates. Should we give a transplant to a 95-year-old? Why perform fetal monitoring where there is no medical indication that something is wrong? Should we cut down the plethora of tests where the chance of finding disease is small? Can we afford to give a new expensive drug to Alzheimer's patients for an improvement that even the drug company admits is small? The list of things we do at the margin

is great.

Rationing is the inevitable price a caring and aging society pays for its exploding technology. It is the unfortunate result of a system that produces medical miracles faster than it creates the wealth to pay for them.

It will force us to face the fact that infinite demands have run smack into finite resources. It will force us to acknowledge trade-offs and to set priorities. We will have to ask, as do all other developed countries: How do we buy the most health care for our citizens at a price we can afford? It will force us to make hard choices we have been unwilling to make to date.

Just as individual families make choices within a budget, so does the national family have to make choices about what we can afford and what we cannot, but it will not be Clinton's fault. Searching for the plan that does not ration in this age of expensive medical miracles is like searching for the chocolate sundae diet. It does not exist.

Opinion

Fiorello discusses rape

As college students, we are constantly inundated with material regarding "Date Rape." We are taught, in our classes and in our literature, that one out of every four women will become the victim of a rape within their lifetime. We are subsequently taught that the difficulty in bringing forth a rape charge must dictate that a woman would never lie about being raped (see Michigan v. Lucas 111 S.Ct. 1743 1991).

I, as a student who has researched this issue, find it difficult to believe that such propaganda could exist, and be believed, within a seemingly enlightened university such as Susquehanna. I fully realize that this statement does not conform with the "politically correct" dictates of feminism, but let us, in the interest of truth, examine these statements more closely.

The one in four statistic comes from a survey taken by Ms. magazine, a magazine in which Gloria Steinem owns stock, in which one in four predominantly single women, respond-

ing to a questionnaire, had reported that they had been "overwhelmed" by a man's continual arguments and pressure to engage in sexual intercourse. The word rape did not appear in the Ms. magazine questionnaire, and the claim that one in four respondents had been raped does not correlate with the fact that 42 percent of the "one" who had answered yes to this question had engaged in sexual intercourse one or more times with their partner after they had supposedly been raped by him (he mean was 2.02 times). Interestingly, according to Catherine MacKinnon almost half of all women are raped or victims of attempted rape at least once in their lives. According to MacKinnon, "Under conditions of male dominance (misandrous statement), if sex is normally something men do to women, viewing yes as a sign of consent is misguided." This seemingly misguided analysis of the issue of rape has also pervaded into the text of national law. The National Organization of Women (NOW), in the late 1970's, was re-

sponsible for working with state legislatures, across America, in formulating what constitutes the present national rape legislation. According to NOW, the underlying premise for the rape shield statute was to have women come forward, because a woman would never lie about being raped.

I find this an interesting statement for NOW to make considering that Norma Jean McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" of Roe v. Wade, has acknowledged that she lied about being raped in order to get an abortion in 1973 (see New York Times, Sept. 9, 1987, p. A-23). The fact is that women will falsely report rape for a variety of number of reasons. An Air Force study concerning the issue has found that 20 percent of all false accusations stem from feelings of spite or revenge by women toward their former partners, or from a desire to compensate for feelings of guilt or shame. The study also indicates that women will falsely accuse in order to conceal an affair from her husband, to test a husband's love, to cover an unwanted pregnancy, for extortion purposes, or due to an emotional disorder. This study subsequently correlates with reasons why women falsely accuse men of sexual harassment.

To question is to seek, and to seek is to find. When we question the statistics and propaganda of the rape feminists, we find that they are inherently false. We, as professors and

students of Susquehanna, cannot simply take the statements made by the rape feminists and the rape educational pamphlets prima facie. One cannot say with certainty that exactly one in four women have been or will be raped. According to Catherine MacKinnon, the number of women who have been or will be victims of the crime of rape is one in two, yet according to Gloria Steinem that number will be one in four. Or, for argument purposes, is that statistic closer to Marilyn French's indication that all women are victims of rape and as she states, "All men are rapists and that's all they are."

Subsequently, it is extremely irresponsible on the part of NOW to claim that women would never lie about being raped. Although the percentage of false accusations is relatively small, numbering on average between 5 to 20 percent of all reported rapes, the fact is that false accusation does occur and that survivors suffer when the issue becomes politicized by issue-focused, biased organizations such as NOW. Rape and false accusation are a problems, but when we seek answers and solutions from those who propagandize the problem we get further problems, and not the solution for which we all seek to the terrible epidemic of rape and false accusation.

Respectfully Submitted,
Brian A. Fiorello
Senior at Susquehanna

Clinton reviews health care proposal

By Arnold S. Relman
SPECIAL TO NEWSDAY

One of the many questions so adroitly fielded by President Clinton at his Tampa, Fla., town meeting with Ted Koppel last week came from a woman who had been prematurely discharged from the hospital because her insurance company would no longer pay the bill.

She asked the president who would make such decisions under his health care plan - insurance companies or doctors. Without hesitation, the president replied that doctors would decide.

But would they? His reform proposal puts strong emphasis on "management" of care by organized medical plans, but says little about who would own those plans and therefore call the tune. Under the Clinton proposal we can expect that most, but not all, medical care would be provided through HMOs or organized networks of fee-for-service doctors known as independent physician associations or preferred provider organizations.

These plans would negotiate with the regional purchasing alliances to provide a standard package of health care benefits for a fixed premium and would be at financial risk to operate within that payment.

All signs indicate that most of these plans would be owned by insurance companies or other profit-making businesses. Many businesses are even now aggressively recruiting doctors and buying up group practices and HMOs.

As recent examples, the giant Humana Corp., now more interested in administering health care plans than operating hospitals, has purchased a large HMO in Washington, and Caremark International, a rapidly growing, investor-owned health care corporation, has bought large private group practices in Houston and Oklahoma City. Why? Because, as the legendary bank robber Willie Sutton is alleged to have answered when asked why he robbed banks, "That's where the money is." In the Clinton proposal, hundreds of billions of dollars will be dispensed by the regional alliances to buy medical care from competing health plans. The smart money wants to own those plans.

As the health system changes, more profit will come from owning and operating delivery plans than from simply selling insurance. Although large amounts of capital will be needed

to establish and manage medical plans, plenty of investors will be happy to risk capital in such a lucrative market.

Therefore, unless special efforts are made to influence the course of events, it is very likely that most of the doctors in the "approved" health care plans envisioned by the Clinton reforms will be working for profit-making companies, either in HMOs as salaried employees or in IPAs or PPOs under contractual arrangements.

In any case, the business owners of the plans will have a powerful financial interest in spending as little of their premium dollars on medical services as they can without losing their customers. This will mean constant interference with doctors' decisions by business management. We can expect more third-party intrusion into the doctor-patient relationship than ever before. So Clinton's reassuring response to the woman who was forced to leave the hospital prematurely may have been too optimistic.

Medical care will certainly have to be managed if we want to control medical inflation and make the system cost effective. But the question is: Who should do the managing? Unless the administration and Congress consider this carefully, the answer may well be that insurance companies and their administrators will do the managing in order to protect their business investment.

Doctors should be free to practice medicine according to their best professional judgment, but within a fixed budget. That said, there should be no external interference with physicians' clinical decisions by nonphysician administrators, who are likely to be more attentive to the bottom line than to the medical needs of patients.

To avoid domination of medical practice by businesses, the new system should strongly encourage community-based practitioners and voluntary hospitals to form their own nonprofit health care plans. Without special grants, limits on financial risk and other forms of assistance from the regional alliances, however, such local plans would have great difficulty getting started and wouldn't survive in competition with big corporations. Clinton is correct in perceiving the need for more prudent use of medical resources through managed-care health plans, but he would be making a grave mistake if he allowed these plans to be largely owned by business interests.

News

White House faces staff cuts

By Martin Kasindorf
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON - The White House announced Thursday that President Clinton had met a campaign pledge to cut his executive staff by 25 percent, a claim that encountered skeptical questions and a congressional Republican's dismissal of the numbers as "basically a lie."

Clinton defended his figures from the catcalls of Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., insisting: "We have cut it. I can guarantee people around here have been complaining about it, because we're handling more mail, doing more work and carrying a bigger load than this White House has carried in more than a dozen years, and we're doing it with fewer people."

Mark Gearan, White House communications director, told reporters that there were 1,005 staffers Thurs-

day, the last day of the fiscal year. The figure represents a reduction of 389 from former President Bush's staff as of Election Day 1992. The cutback kept promises Clinton made in the campaign and in February, and will save taxpayers \$3.5 million, Gearan said. About 25 staffers will be added soon, and authorized strength will be 1,044, Gearan said.

On the House floor, Wolf said, "For them to pretend that they'll cut the staff by 25 percent and cut the budget by 25 percent is unethical and it is basically a lie." He based his remarks on a Washington Post article published Thursday.

The newspaper alleged that the figures reflected "creative definitions" of White House staffers, targeted career workers instead of political appointees and emphasized massive cuts - which Congress is about to negate - in the office of presidential "drug

czar" Lee Brown. Peppered with demands for details at a news briefing, Gearan acknowledged that the 25 percent cut was in "body count," not in the \$265 million Executive Office of the President budget. "We had never suggested this would be a 25 percent cut in salaries or costs," he said.

In setting the "base line" for cuts, the White House staff was not defined to include 800 who work for Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and the Office of Management and Budget, Gearan said.

Part-timers and 39 terminated National Space Council advisers who attended a few meetings a year were counted, but not the private contract employees who have been answering the mail since career workers in the correspondence unit were fired.

About 30 percent of those affected were political appointees, 30 percent were "career-type" workers who nonetheless serve at the president's pleasure, and 40 percent were "detailers" from other agencies, Gearan said. There were no slashes of top-level assistants, deputy assistants and special assistants to the president.

Keeping most political appointees was necessary, Clinton said, because they are "the ones that have to work 60 or 70 or 80 hours a week and are making most of the decisions and doing most of the hard work."

Science project gets funds

By Karen Hosler
THE BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON - Less than two months after a wave of budget-cutting rhetoric in Congress, the Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to restore funds for the superconducting super collider - a massive science project derided by opponents as exactly the kind of pork barrel spending the country can no longer afford.

The rescue of the \$13 billion super collider - the only major project cut from the budget this year by the House of Representatives - comes at the end of an appropriations process that trimmed spending only slightly from last year.

Although the lawmakers have managed to live within their self-imposed spending ceilings for the fiscal 1994 budget - and even agreed to phase out World War II-era subsidies to wool and mohair producers and kill another tiny subsidy for beekeepers - their enthusiasm for the wholesale reductions touted during this summer's budget deliberations has not been much in evidence.

"When are we going to start?" asked Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who has spent the last two weeks trying to persuade his colleagues to kill several expensive and controver-

sial research projects. "All those debates 45 days ago about when we are going to cut spending - all that rhetoric - nobody was really serious about it. How can we walk out on this floor and with a straight face vote for the super collider and all those things we don't need?"

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., whose home state stands to gain new jobs through the development of the 54-mile underground project in Texas, said after the vote he was pleased the Senate was able to rise above the "emotional waves" that prompted the House to vote 350-73 in June to kill the project.

The fate of the super collider will ultimately be decided by a House-Senate conference committee, which will try to resolve the disagreement between the two chambers of Congress.

"The Senate is like the saucer where the hot coffee cools," said Johnston, who refused to support the five-year budget agreement last summer because it included a gasoline tax increase. "With six-year terms, we are able to take a longer view than the House. ... The super collider should not be a scapegoat for the country's difficulties with the budget. It should be judged on its own merits."

The 57-42 Senate vote in favor of

the super collider came as the Congress is winding up its consideration of the 13 separate appropriations bills that spell out how money already approved in broad budgetary categories will be spent.

Also escaping the congressional budget ax Thursday was the Civilian Marksmanship Program, a 90-year-old, \$2.5 million federal project aimed at improving the marksmanship of America's youngsters. Critics called the program little more than a federal subsidy for sportsmen and gun enthusiasts.

"This is snap-shot budgeting," said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., who led the super collider opposition in the House. "People talk about cuts in general, but when it comes to specific projects, they don't want to do it."

The gap between rhetoric and action is especially clear in the Senate. It could barely must enough votes in August to pass President Clinton's five-year plan for cutting the deficit through tax increases and spending cuts, but delivered a lopsided bipartisan majority to continue financing the super collider, a 2-year-old project that has already tripled in its estimated cost.

John Heim is nominated for All-American

By Leigh Smythe
STAFF WRITER

Senior defensive tackle John Heim is very excited about being named a pre-season All-American candidate.

The All-American nomination consists of seven different polls. The polls rate players according to their previous season's statistics. Last year Heim was an All-American honorable mention. "I was kind of hoping for it this year," he said. Heim led the team with 10.5 sacks, 8 quarterback hurries, and was second in tackles with 64 (33 solo), and tied for team leadership with 3 blocked kicks.

But being named All-American in the pre-season is not necessarily all that good according to Heim. "Well, now that teams know who I am, they watch me very carefully. I find myself double and triple teamed a lot," he said. However, Heim does say that even though he may be held back sometimes, it gives the other defensive players the opportunity to make some big plays.

Football could quite possibly be a part of Heim's life after graduation. "Coach Briggs has told me that some scouts may be coming from Philadelphia and Washington, but we'll see," said Heim. Yet, even if a professional football career does not pan out for Heim, he still has a bright future in business. Heim, who turned an independent study project into a profitable miniature golf course, will continue to syndicate and build up his courses.

Heim has high expectations for the Crusaders throughout the rest of the season. As Heim sees it, the only challenge between now and the end is Week 6. "Defensively we look great and our offense is quickly coming together. I see play-offs in our future," said Heim.

Flags represent new diverse group

By Chelsea Kuzma
STAFF WRITER

By now most students have probably realized that the flags hanging in the cafeteria aren't just there for decoration. They are representative of the native countries of Susquehanna University's international students.

There are two different types of international students that come to Susquehanna. The university has a number of exchange students that are only here for a year or semester. This year they came from Russia and Germany. The Yaroslav Program in Russia brought Gleb Kourchichin, Alla Morugina, Elena Pekusheva and Alexander Seleznev to Susquehanna. Carlos Albertotti from Brazil, Emily Quay from Malaysia and Harin Subabura from Thailand are also new international students. They have entered the college through a different aspect of the program. They have joined the number of other international students who are already at the university for the full four years.

Among these returning students are Mustaque Ali from Bangladesh and Abed Iyambo and Priscilla Niigambo who are both from Namibia. Also returning are Maria Kuwani from Zambia, Vadim Vilgelm from Russia and Badri Ramaswami and Asawari D. Vengurlekar from India. Alexandra C. Pinder came from the

Grand Bahamas and from the Peoples Republic of China came Mingchao Shen.

With all of the universities to choose from, Susquehanna University seems like an unlikely place to find a student from Sri Lanka. But Jayanthi Jayawardena, a sophomore biochemistry major and second year international student, said she chose Susquehanna because, "It seemed like a small, caring place."

Rodrigo Bustamante from Ecuador had a more specific goal in mind when he decided on this university. Bustamante, a junior, came to Susquehanna because it has an excellent business department. This is his third year as an international student here.

Isabelle Haggene and Maik Wassmer, who are both on the exchange student program from Germany, agreed that the biggest change from their university at home was the style of teaching. In Germany, they only had one large test at the end of the semester. They didn't write papers and never took tests during the semester. Haggene said, "The language is not the most difficult part. To study is more difficult."

Wassmer said that he was surprised by the campus itself. He said that he had seen colleges in movies but he, "Didn't expect it to really be this nice."

By James Gerstenzang
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON - Two weeks after President Clinton began a public push for the three-way trade agreement among the United States, Mexico and Canada, the public is deeply split on the issue, according to a Times Mirror poll released Thursday.

Among those paying closest attention to the debate, both support and opposition fell slightly, while indecision over the agreement mounted.

The national survey also found that although Clinton's overall job approval rating was climbing - from 43 percent two weeks ago to 49 percent now - it has not risen above 50 percent, even after the signing of the Middle East peace accord and the unveiling of his health care plan.

It also found that the public was paying little attention to two major Clinton administration programs: Only 13 percent said they were paying close attention to his proposal to redesign government, and only 5 percent said they had closely watched

news about his national service program.

Thus, the poll suggests that Clinton and his aides have their work cut out for them in rallying support for some of their major initiatives, particularly the North American Free Trade Agreement, one of the centerpieces of his economic program. Of those opposed to NAFTA - which would eliminate tariffs and other trade barriers - 89 percent said they believe it will cost Americans jobs.

But proponents gave a variety of reasons for supporting the proposal, a development that analysts said bodes poorly for Clinton's prospects of gaining congressional approval. Supporters, the survey suggests, have been unable to rivet attention to one argument that would counter fears about job loss.

As the survey was being made public, meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee's subcommittee on trade took the first step in the multi-tiered congressional consideration of the agreement, recommending only minor technical changes in the legislation required to implement it.

The poll of 1,529 adults was conducted Sept. 24-27 by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press, a subsidiary of the Times Mirror Co. The margin of error is 3 percentage points in either direction.

Among other findings, the survey discovered Americans anticipate a larger role for government in setting health care policy. While 56 percent say they think insurance companies now have the most influence in this area, 65 percent expect the government to take over that role under the Clinton plan.

Overall, the survey found wariness of the plan among Americans. While they responded favorably to the guarantee of universal access to

health care, they had questions, if not doubts, about its cost, restrictions on choice in medical care, and the degree of protection it will offer.

The poll found that 49 percent of those questioned were following the health care proposal "very closely," while 40 percent had paid close attention to the crash of an Amtrak train in Alabama last week, 37 percent to reports on the condition of the U.S. economy, 36 percent to the murder of tourists in Florida, 23 percent to the Middle East peace accords, and 21 percent to the debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Of those paying fairly close or very close attention to the trade pact, 42 percent said they favored it, 37 percent said they opposed it, and 21 percent were undecided. A survey earlier in September found 46 percent favored the agreement, 42 percent opposed, and 12 percent undecided.

Support was notably stronger in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, the four states along the U.S.-Mexican border.

British professor joins faculty

By Anne Heisey
STAFF WRITER

In the 1993 academic year a professor with an adventurous lifestyle and a warm British accent joined the Susquehanna community.

Dr. David Richard, a zoology and animal physiology professor, lived in London England as a child. He attended Stirling University to get his bachelor's degree in biology. In addition to his degree in biology, he has his master's degree in bio-chemistry and he received his doctorate in zoology from Edinburgh University in London.

After receiving his doctorate he was offered a job in Chapel Hill, N.C. at the University of North Carolina. Richard said that jobs are hard to find in Great Britain. "Here the universities are valued, in England they are elitists, the government has ruined them."

One of the things Richard likes most about being at Susquehanna are the students. He thinks that the students are attentive, bright and most seem to be motivated. One of the drawbacks he sees with Susquehanna is the limited resources there are for research, because it is a small school.

One change he thought might be good for the school would be a broader range of students on campus. While at the University of North Carolina he enjoyed working with the diversity in the student body. He misses the North Carolina Tarheels, his favorite basketball team as well.

When Richard is not in the science hall he can be found thousands of miles above the earth preparing for his next jump. After 15 years of skydiving he said, "The first few times it was scary, but after a few jumps, the fear is gone and it gives you an awareness of where you are."

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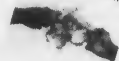
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Bulletins

Arts Alive!

The project Arts Alive! is very active on and off campus. Members lead story hours once a week at the Selingsgrove Library. They also sponsor art parties for children in the area. In October, there will be an art party for Haven ministries.

On campus, they will be assisting with the Peace Festival in November. You will also find many of the Arts Alive! members on and off the stage in Susquehanna's production of "Oklahoma!"

If you are interested in being a part of this group, they meet weekly in Suite C of Seibert at 10 p.m.

ΣΚ

Hello from the big White House! First of all, belated birthday greetings to Betsy and Kelley; and to Jenny—you'd better watch out on Tuesday—Bot's is waiting... A special belated thanks to the Phi Sig brothers for keeping us in line a couple weeks here. We'll have to do it again sometime—we had a blast!

Our first Senior profile of the week is Kerri "What Me Worry?" Spurr. As most of us know, Kerri has many talents including her singing ability, being a former table dancer and doing her famous face plants onto bathroom floors. Kerri's especially entertaining for a night downtown—perhaps sometime you'll catch her in action. Last but not least, has anyone seen our dancing exchange student, Stacia? She hasn't been spotted in a while and we're hoping to see her out this weekend. Until next time...oodles.

Flu Shots

Flu Shots are now available. They are \$5 each. They will be given at the campus center:

Oct. 8
12 p.m.-12:45 p.m.
Oct. 11
12 p.m.-12:45 p.m.
Oct. 12
12 p.m.-12:45 p.m.
Oct. 15
12 p.m.-12:45 p.m.

They can be given any morning at the Health Center as well. April Black will also come to the dorms, if 20 or more people sign up.

ZTA

Hi-Di-Ho to y'all it's been a great week... but we're all ready to relax, SOUTH OF THE BORDER with those wild and crazy Phi Sig guys in the house next door, watch out guys!! A big congratulations goes out to Lois Heckler on her engagement to Tom. Best Wishes. This is starting to be a trend around the Zeta house girls... Watch out, you might be next!! This week's shi-ho goes out to Heather "I got red roses" Ranck... You Go Girl!! A congrats goes out to Lauri for playing an award winning Steve in Anne's play... This is Your Life! Who will the B.B. Award go to this week? Pledges, how are y'all doing, are you having fun with your Crown Bigs? Watch your Koala's girls those Sig E pledges are lurking somewhere where you least expect them. Keep smiling, we love you girls. Later from the rockin' house on the Avenue.

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Penn Lutheran Village

Let me start by saying it was not my fault that our column was not in last week's issue of The Crusader. Now that nobody was hurt, let me proceed. This week marked a typical week at Penn Lutheran. We visited and hung-out with the "guys" and took our turns laughing at C.J., our "Freak of the Week". We salute all our project members who took at least one test within the last two weeks and received a friendly dropkick in the face (Barry-O-style). This week we give a healthy tribute to our "TACO BELL EATING, PASS CATCHING, PULL UP A TOILET BOWL BECAUSE I'M ABOUT TO BUCKLE" week receiver C.J., "Give me two six packs... of tacos" Hoffman. That's okay C.J., we know you did not feel well, but seriously grow up and take it like a man.

CD&P

IT'S NOT JUST FOR SENIORS ANY MORE! Career Development & Placement is hosting the annual Graduate and Professional School Fair, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1993. There will be approximately 28-30 schools in attendance in the Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come and investigate the procedure for getting into grad school... the who, when and where. This is a perfect opportunity for all S.U. students to gain first hand knowledge about their future potential for graduate school. You can show your interest and ability to plan ahead by supporting this event. Please come and join us!

\$30,000 Up For Grabs

Every year the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation gives money to students who demonstrate leadership potential and want careers in public service. Public service is employment in anything from government (all levels) to public interest agencies to non-profit organizations.

Susquehanna University may nominate up to three students for consideration at the national level. If you are a freshman or sophomore and are considering a career in public service, you can begin preparing for the Truman Scholarship application by getting involved in activities that will show your commitment to public service and will demonstrate your leadership ability. This can be running for student government, organizing a club, volunteering for the Red Cross or other programs. You will also want to find summer internships (paid or unpaid) in offices that specialize in your field of interest. To be eligible for the Truman Scholarship you must maintain your grade-point average and be in the top 25% of your class by your junior year.

A successful application is the result of long-term planning and hard work. Juniors may apply now. Interested juniors who believe they qualify should contact Dr. Margaret Myers, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 309 Steele Hall, for an application for a nomination form. These forms must be returned to Dr. Myers by Oct. 10, 1993.

POWELL from I

his post-Vietnam viewpoint virtually dominated every crucial U.S. decision in involving military force. He has been slow to pull the sword. "I'm always seen as the reluctant warrior," he told a National Press Club audience earlier this week. "Guilty!" But once drawn, Powell wants the broadest, sharpest blade.

It has been the combination of experience and new powers granted by Congress that has made Powell so formidable. A law enacted seven years ago makes the Joint Chiefs chairman the "principal military adviser" to the president during National Security Council meetings, in effect overshadowing his civilian superior, the defense secretary.

One of the clearest examples of that ascendancy came in the aftermath of the Berlin Wall collapse. Cheney wanted to remain officially suspicious, guarding the Pentagon budget and military from post-Cold War cuts. But Powell upstaged Cheney by providing the military view during a speech in Detroit:

"There is no Soviet Union," Powell said. "That engine that dragged us for 40 years to keep up with this Evil Empire is no longer there." He has embraced the Russian General Staff as new comrades-in-arms.

Powell is slow to anger, quick to laugh and usually the first to recall how the lesson from yesterday's miscalculation could save today's president from a political setback.

"Advice, to be useful, has to be relevant, and I don't believe in giving irrelevant advice," Powell has said. "I've always tried to understand the needs of my leaders and make sure they understood the needs of the service."

"I don't think I have pulled punches," Powell said.

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HUG,
ANOTHER
CHANCE.



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Ad
Cover

Cafeteria menu

Saturday

Lunch

Chicken Noodle Soup
Carved Beef Sandwich
Plain/Blueberry Pancakes
Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy

Dinner

Succotash
Sliced Apples
Eggs
Bacon
Hash Browns
Taco Bar

Chicken & Waffles
French Toast
Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Italian Green Beans
Eggs
Sausage
Home Fries
Hoagie Bar

Dinner

Roast Pork w/Dressing
Beef Stir Fry
Rice
Apple Sauce
Carrots
Omelette Bar
Pasta Bar

Hamburger
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers
Stuffed Vegetables

Dinner

Breaded Flounder
Beef BBQ Sandwich
O'Brien Potatoes
Asparagus Spears
California Mix Vegetables
Grilled Pork Roll
Premium
Special: New York Strip Steak

Tuesday

Lunch

Vegetable Soup
Seafood Bisque
Beef Stroganoff
Carved Ham on Kaiser
Buttered Noodles
Sliced Carrots
Spinach
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Quiche Bar

Dinner

Pasta Primavera
Shake & Bake
Chicken
Au gratin Potatoes
Zucchini
Peas w/Onions
Grilled Rueben
Gyro Bar & Ice Cream

Wednesday

Lunch

Chicken Gumbo
Soup
Beef Barley Soup
French Dip Sandwich
Stuffed Shells
Brown Rice
Green Bean Casserole
Corn
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers
Pack a Pita

Dinner

Fresh Carved Turkey

Bread Dressing
Shrimp Creole
Mashed Potatoes
Cauliflower Au gratin
Brussel Sprouts
Mexican Pizza
Chicken Dijon w/ Noodles

Thursday

Lunch

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Noodle Soup
Pizza
Sloppy Joe
Rice Pilaf
Mixed Vegetables
Baby Carrots
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers
Pasta Bar

Dinner

Chicken Americana
Stuffed Green Peppers
Baby Red Potatoes
Wax Beans
Italian Green Beans

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Baked Potato Bar

Friday

Lunch

Manhattan Clam Chowder
Split Pea Soup
Baked Perch
Chicken Tenders
Parmesan Noodles
Lima Beans
Spiced Apples
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers
Seafood Newburg w/ Pastry Shell

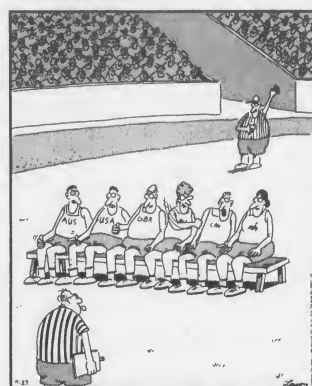
Dinner

Flounder Florentine
Chicken Polynesian
Duchess Potatoes
Succotash
Broccoli Spears
Hamburgers
Waffle Bar & Ice Cream

Friday, October 1, 1993 The Crusader Page

Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes



Tension mounts in the final heat of the paper-rock-scissors event.



"Hey. Quit complaining. ... We *all* live out in the sticks."

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Sports

Crusaders climb

By Henry Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

The Crusaders got back on track Saturday with an impressive 51-8 win over King's College. The win gave Susquehanna its second Middle Atlantic Conference Victory and it put the Crusaders on top of the MAC, along with the Wilkes Colonels.

Junior Erick Hackenberg led the offense by throwing 8-14 for 170 yards and four touchdowns. His main target was Senior Mark Mussina who had three catches for 67 yards and two touchdowns including a 53 yard touchdown reception. Junior C.J. Hoffman also had two receptions for 74 yards and a touchdown. Unlike last week at Washington and Jefferson the offensive line opened the ground game and cranked 312 yards on the ground. The game's leading rusher was Senior tri-captain Peter Borriello who ran for 70 yards on 12 carries. Freshman receiver Kamief Jenkins ended the first half with his first college touchdown reception which was a nine yard fade from Hackenberg.

At the beginning of the second half, the Crusader offense struck again with an eight play, 62 yard drive that was capped off with a five yard run by Sophomore halfback Brian Young. The game was in hand with a 38-8 lead and Briggs did as he said and began to run the second offense. The second and third offensive units were able to score 13 more points. Impressive efforts were put forth by freshmen running back Greg Lee who ran for 37 yards on seven carries and sophomore fullback Rob Rhodres who ran for 29 yards on five carries.

Once again, the Crusader defense came to play, giving up a total of 80 yards and just four first downs. King's fullback John Myers came into the game as the MAC's leading rusher but he was contained by the Crusader defense and he finished the game with 13 yards on six carries. Pre-season All-American free safety Joe Shimko



PHOTO: Steph Stutzman

Jamie Ott makes the reception and heads for the endzone in the Crusaders one-sided victory over King's College.

led the Crusader assault with seven tackles. While Junior linebacker Tim Boyne was second on the day with six stops (5 solo). Also Senior safety Doug Forsyth registered one of the two Crusader sacks for a twelve yard loss.

The second team defense came into the game in the second half and again kept the Monarchs out of the end zone. Freshman linebacker John Cowansky led the second team defense with five tackles. The Monarchs only score of the day came in the second half when Freshman de-

fensive tackle Anthony Candella returned a fumble off a punt 55 yards.

Briggs was enthusiastic about Saturday's win and he believes that it was a great confidence builder. Again Briggs reminds the team that not only was King's a first year program but that Albright College is much better.

This Saturday the Crusaders go on the road to face Albright College and to open up the Commonwealth League play. Albright suffered its first loss of the season to Lycoming (1-2) on Saturday falling 34-14.

Freshmen hold ground, erase fears

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's tennis team is setting out to prove that freshmen can hold their ground at Susquehanna. Coach Jim Reed may have had early worries about his mostly freshmen squad. However, strong performances by Freshmen Stephanie McCobb and Allison Quillen are quickly erasing these fears.

Sept. 25 marked another victory for McCobb who beat her Scranton opponent in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, increasing her record to 2-1. This coupled with her equally outstanding doubles record, also 2-1, makes it easy to see why she is ranked as the team's number one seed.

In that same match, Quillen upheld her undefeated record of 3-0, trampling her opponent 6-1, 6-1 in straight sets. With this success and her doubles' record of 2-1, Quillen's overall record was boosted to an impressive 5-1.

Judging by the team's individual records to date, this season will be a success. One of the highlights of this list is Laura Noonan, who has a singles record of 2-0. On the doubles front, two teams have unmatched records of 2-1: Tiffany Tenbekjian and McCobb, as well as Denine Cimmons and Quillen.

was Junior Chad Smith, assisted by Junior Scott Black.

Putting these losses behind them, the Crusaders defeated Juniata on their own turf. Smith put on an offensive show, scoring three goals. Assists were made by Junior Bill Lekas, Sophomore Ralph Blessey, and Freshman Chris Herdman and Jeff Wukitch. After this game, Smith doubted his goal count for the season.

Wukitch, on an assist from John Green, scored the primary goal in the first half. Dan Beams and Sawicki made six saves collectively to block their opponents.

Susquehanna's men's soccer team now stands at 3-4. Their next match takes place on Sat. Oct. 2 at Moravian.

Soccer team stands 3-4

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Determined and aggressive are two adjectives that describe Susquehanna's men's soccer team.

The team saw two defeats against Messiah and Lycoming despite strong efforts.

Messiah, one of the top ten teams in the nation, was held back by a powerful performance by Senior goalkeeper Greg Sawicki. Sawicki had nine saves, adding to his season total of 40. Susquehanna dropped to Messiah by a score of 4-0.

Lycoming defeated Susquehanna by a score of 2-1, however, Sawicki picked up another five saves. Scoring for the Crusaders in the first period

Runners show promise; coach shows optimism

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS WRITER

Susquehanna University played host to last weekend's men and women's cross-country invitational. Susquehanna's own team made an impressive showing with the women placing fifth and the men placing ninth. Bloomsburg University was the overall winner on the women's side with 59 points, followed by the University of Scranton with 67 points.

Leading Susquehanna in finishes was Jodi Eisworth with a time of 22:52. Close behind her in 18th place was Freshman Marie Camp with a time of 23:03. Camp was satisfied with her time, stating that her, "time will definitely improve at the next meet." She added, "Susquehanna's course is more difficult than most

see TRACK, page 4

Women's V-ball excels

By Carrie Pires
STAFF WRITER

With a small squad this year, the S.U. Women's Volleyball team is doing well. The team record is 8-10 (including the tournament) and 1-2 in the MAC Commonwealth Division.

The team consists of nine players and is coached by Bill Switala, assisted by Theresa Stanko and managed by Brian Szabo and Chris Stanski. Returning members include: Senior setter Shannon Lang (Captain), Senior middle hitter Tara Bulvin, Junior defensive specialist Julie Dills, Sophomore middle hitter Michelle Liechty and Sophomore outside hitter Missy Fetko. Freshmen include: defensive specialists Tanya McManus and Dana Brenner, middle hitter Nykki Krepps, and setter Brande Martin.

"This season is a lot better," said Lang. "The freshmen are doing well, there is more enthusiasm and willingness to work and there is a lot of effort and energy going into games and practices."

One reason the team is doing well this year is Coach Switala. He has been working on recruiting players so that in the future, the team will become stronger. When talking to team members, they will tell you that he is very open to suggestions.

"Coach Switala makes practices a lot of fun," said Liechty. "I agree with Lang that the team is working well together."

Switala is very proud of his team because of the positive attitude each player holds. He also speaks very highly of Lang and how she is positive on and off the court.

The squad is in good shape and this is seen through individual statistics. Liechty holds the record in kills with 71, and in blocks with 18. Dills has 100 defensive digs. Lang has 116 assists, and Fetko and Lang each have 15 service aces.

Volleyball practices are held Monday through Friday 4:15 p.m. to

6:15 p.m. During this time, the athletes do team drills, work on individual skills, scrimmage, condition and pool workouts. On some days, the men's club volleyball team assists in practices.

The next game for Women's Volleyball will be tomorrow, Sat. Oct. 2 when they will host Widener at 1 p.m.



PHOTO: Steph Stutzman

Women's Volleyball gets "set" to take on their competition.

Field hockey over-rides teams

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The field in front of Smith Hall has become a place of victory, for this is the home of field hockey.

Coach Connie Harum's team is leaving its competition far behind. Its current record stands at 7-1, with six shut-outs. This week alone marked two more victories for the Lady Crusaders.

On Sept. 21, Susquehanna traveled to Juniata with a record of 5-0. Sophomore Cheryl Irvine had an unassisted goal early in the first period to put Susquehanna up by one. This goal was complimented by Junior Tracey Corrigan's unassisted goal late in the second half. Goalkeeping for the game were Freshman Cara Mucia and Senior Digi Casey with one and five saves respectively. All of these components combined to give

Susquehanna a 2-0 victory over Juniata.

Susquehanna suffered a narrow defeat to Gettysburg College on Sept. 23. Corrigan and Irvine were responsible for Susquehanna's goals, assisted by Junior Cheri Long.

Western Maryland was the next victim to fall to the Crusaders by a score of 1-0. Corrigan assisted by Irvine, scored with 23 minutes left in the first period.

Corrigan and Irvine's goal tallies rose to an unequalled six goals in eight games. Junior Jen Raker is credited with two goals, and both Seniors Allison Grebe and Jen Snook have goals this season. Leading the team in assists is Irvine with three. At one assist a piece are Corrigan, Grebe, Long, Raker and Junior Chanin Marcinko. Goalkeeper Digi Casey has the distinction of having 47 saves thus far.



PHOTO: Steph Stutzman

Field hockey holds their own against opponents.

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ISSUE NO. 6 MISSING



The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 7

Friday, October 22, 1993

Susquehanna University

University Day is offered

By Monica Hoyer, Craig Schneider and Patricia Noonan
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

It will start at 8 a.m. in Mellon Lounge and end at 4:15 p.m. in Degenstein Theater on Oct. 27, 1993. What is it? University Day. The day will begin with discussion groups on the Middle States Self-Study. An impartial mediator, Roberta Matthews from LaGuardia Community College, will be monitoring the discussion groups and insuring an unbiased approach to the day.

The afternoon will provide two opportunities for participants to praise and assess different aspects of the university. Topics will range from Mission, Priorities and Future Directions; Maintaining and Improving the Quality of Programs and Services; Allocation of Human and Financial Resources; Issues of Morale and Working Conditions; University Governance; and other topics suggested by the university community.

Christopher Thomforde, university chaplain, is the coordinator of the facilitators for University Day. He has 15 staff members, 14 administrators, 27 faculty members and 18 students

who have agreed to facilitate the groups. His goal is to assemble 100 facilitators and the response has been positive.

The group of facilitators will be broken up into groups which will include a timekeeper, recorder and discussion leader. Thomforde will be sending letters to all the facilitators telling each of them who is on their team and telling them what they need to do to have a successful discussion group.

Two members of the Student Government Association (SGA) and members of the University Day Planning Group, Jason Harchuck, junior, and Lance Brooks, junior, said that students should arrive prepared to participate.

Andrea Dowhower, director of the Campus Center and Campus Activities, said students, administration and faculty should look at the schedule and give thought to the topics.

Assistant to the President, Phil Winger, said the university community should "read the Q and A's and read the summary of Middle States review." He also said students should think about the types of issues they would like to discuss.

Students are encouraged to participate in the day's activities. It's a

chance for students to have a voice in the University's future.

"This is the one and only chance for students to make a difference," said Brooks.

According to Harchuck, "Very few schools do this and if students don't go they have no reason to complain if they're unhappy with the results."

Dowhower said that a person would never see this at a larger university. The future of this event and of the university depends largely on student participation.

Students, faculty and administration need to understand that they will not see change immediately, said Dowhower. This is an opportunity for students to talk with the faculty and administration on an equal basis.

According to Winger it is "valuable to have their (students) perspective on issues that affect them" as we plan for the future. He also said, "Students have a perspective that we don't always have."

He said this will provide "an interesting opportunity for students to interact with all aspects of campus." This will hopefully be a key to the mystery on how things work at Susquehanna University.

This process is being used in variation to the way the university has been designed in the past.

Winger said that it evolved from the Lilly Group and they suggested this process. "This is not just an event, but the beginning of a process."

Community voices opinions

By Eli K. Eldridge and John C. Wilson
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Perhaps one of the most frequently asked questions concerning the upcoming University Day (ranked slightly behind "What is it?") is, "Why are we having University Day?"

The concept of University Day was created by a team of four Susquehanna University faculty members who participated in the Lilly Endowment Workshop on the Liberal Arts in Colorado this past June.

The Lilly Workshop is a two-week national conference which brings together faculty members from 25 liberal arts institutions for the purpose of evaluation all aspects of liberal arts education. In turn, each school's faculty group brings a specific project that it feels will help bring about a positive change on that school's campus.

Although Susquehanna was not originally scheduled to participate in this year's workshop, the administration took advantage of a last-minute cancellation and quickly assembled a team of four faculty members to attend. Susquehanna previously attended the workshop in 1984, and that team's experience led to the creation of the 14-week semester system and Core that are currently being used.

The team that attended this year's workshop consisted of: Frank Fletcher, who attended the workshop

in 1984, James Blessing, Susan Bowers and Linda McMillin, each of whom were involved in planning the shift from a 10-week trimester system to a 14-week semester system that resulted from the 1984 workshop.

For two weeks, the faculty team relived their undergraduate years. They lived in residence halls, attended morning class sessions (six days per week) and had afternoon discussions within the faculty which focused on applying what they learned in their classes to the Susquehanna community. Specifically, the goal of Susquehanna's Lilly Group was, according to Dr. Blessing, to devise "a reasonable process to bring about changes in the curriculum and Core at Susquehanna. What it was not, was to decide what changes should occur."

The result of the group's involvement in the workshop was a decision that the process of Core and curriculum review must focus on the community and vision of Susquehanna as a liberal arts institution. According to Jerry Gaff of the Association of American Colleges, "Lack of support for a Core Curriculum" sometimes means that there is not sufficient sense of academic community to support a Core; it may be indicative of a lack of trust in others; it could indicate a retreat into privatism and into areas that are controlled by individual professors or departments." In the opinion of the Lilly Group, reformation of

the Core without reformation of the community would result in a Core that would be separate from the community, which would only perpetuate the existing problems. According to the group, "a vital and healthy Core Curriculum requires a vital and healthy community."

The group listed four challenges that hinder the sense of community at Susquehanna:

- the need for a clear vision of the characteristics that comprise Susquehanna, such as dedication to teaching, religious heritage, special characteristics as an independent, comprehensive university and the full implications these characteristics have.

- the difficulty in embracing diversity, which results in the silencing of old and new voices and a settling into passivity.

- the lack of connection and conversation among all members of the university - faculty, students, administration and staff alike.

- the need to celebrate the success of a university that has thrived in a time of cutbacks and decline in higher education, instead of preparing for the next educational downfall.

By chance, this opportunity for Core and curriculum review coincided with the self-review necessary for accreditation by the Middle States Association. The Lilly Group saw this as an opportunity for the entire Susquehanna community to converge and discuss the strengths, weaknesses and future of the university as a whole. It was suggested by the group that the university take an unprecedented step, and allow all its members to meet and voice their opinions in a single forum.

The result of this suggestion will be Susquehanna's first known University Day, a chance for students, faculty, administration and staff to meet on equal terms in open-forum and small-group discussions.

Dr. McMillin stressed that this University Day is not the end in itself, but a step in the process of reform. The Lilly Group has suggested that a University Day-type in-service format become a regular part of the process of change for Susquehanna.

Soccer soars to top; shatters records

By Greg Sawicki
MANAGING EDITOR

There is a new fever sweeping across the campus. Have you caught the fever yet?

The fever has not been felt on this campus in quite a few years. Have you caught it? Do you even know what it is?

The fever is soccer fever, and it's alive and well on Susquehanna's campus. The reason for the fever: the best men's soccer team in the school's history.

The best? Come on, it can't be that good. Well, it is.

This year, the Crusaders have already broken the school record for wins and consecutive wins in a season. After a win over Misericordia on Tuesday, the team's record improved to 9-5. It was the third consecutive shutout for the Crusaders, and the sixth straight win. The first win of the streak was on October 2, a 1-0 upset at Moravian, then ranked fifth. Then came a 4-2 win against Lebanon Valley. On Homecoming weekend, the Crusaders dominated Widener, and came out with a 3-1 win. That was the last time Susquehanna was scored upon during the streak.

Senior goalkeeper Greg Sawicki came up with three straight shutouts. First there was a physical 3-0 win over King's, followed by a 7-0 thumping of Albright last Friday. The team then traveled to Misericordia, where they won 1-0.

"Moravian was the spark that got us going," said Scott Black, a junior

fullback. "That game gave us confidence and let it be known that we were for real."

This year's team has a chance to break other school records. With one more shutout, the team can tie the school record. The team also has a chance to set the lowest goals against average for a single season.

The team stands in second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League with a 5-1 mark. It has clinched at least a third place finish. The only teams ahead of Susquehanna are national powers Elizabethtown and Messiah.

"At the end of last year we set a number of goals," said Ron Cochran, a senior midfielder. "One of our highest goals was to set a school record for wins. I didn't know if it was possible, but October has just been incredible."

Cochran needs just three assists to break the single season record for assists. Cochran has seven goals and five assists on the year.

The team's leading goal scorer is Chad Smith, who has ten goals on the year. Smith, a junior, is tied for ninth in the MAC in scoring at 1.4 points per game. Smith has a chance to break the school record for goals in a season.

Providing additional scoring up front for Susquehanna is Bill Lekas, also a junior. Lekas has five goals and three assists on the year.

"It really doesn't matter who scores on this team," said Smith. "Sure it's nice when I get a goal, but if the team

See SOCCER, page 4

MSA evaluates Susquehanna

By Lisa Lordi, Jodi Connors and Mike Rick
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

How is Susquehanna University achieving its stated mission and goals?

This will be one of the main topics of discussion at next week's University Day as part of Susquehanna University's self-study for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools (MSA), established in 1887, is a nonprofit, voluntary association dedicated to educational improvement through evaluation and accreditation. MSA works closely with schools, colleges and universities in the Middle States region and cooperates with other educational institutions.

Accreditation is a voluntary process which certifies-to other educational institutions and to the public-that an institution has been evaluated, meets or exceeds established standards and is achieving its own goals.

Susquehanna University and other colleges and schools must be accredited every 10 years with a periodic review report done every five years. Susquehanna is evaluating itself to determine how well it is meeting its own goals, as well as Middle States standards.

In order to help with the self-study process, a steering committee, includ-

ing faculty, administrators and students, was organized and created an initial design which posed key questions in each of the major topic areas.

Task forces were organized in the areas of Institutional Planning and Management, Academic Program, Student Life and University Relations and Marketing. Faculty, staff and student members of these task forces worked throughout the 1992-1993 academic year gathering information, preparing reports and making recommendations. Task force reports were submitted to the steering committee and self-study chapters were prepared for each major topic area.

Summaries and recommendations from the chapters on planning, recruiting, academic program, faculty, student life and resources were distributed to members of the university community as background reading for University Day. The chapters are available in each department and in each administrative unit. They are also on reserve in the library, and there are copies at the information desk in Degenstein Campus Center.

Members of the university steering committee for MSA also submitted a list of questions to be discussed by students, faculty and other university personnel at University Day. These questions will revolve around student-centeredness, respect for diversity, competition for limited re-

sources, governance issues and evaluation and assessment of the effectiveness of university programs.

"The purpose of the self-study is to look at where we, as a university, are now-what we've accomplished and what goals we have for the future," said Brian Romeo, a student member of the Middle States Steering Committee.

After the self-study report is submitted to the MSA, an evaluation team will visit Susquehanna to assess whether the university is meeting its mission and goals as described in the self-study. The evaluation team is expected to visit Susquehanna in March of 1994.

The Executive Summary First Draft of the Susquehanna University Self-Study reviews the mission of the university, which is to be a respected community of teachers and learners in which students are well-prepared for productive and reflective lives. Susquehanna University is committed to providing a strong liberal education; extensive opportunities for leadership in academic and student life and in service to others; the skills and connections which enable students to enter and succeed in rewarding careers; and flexible, diverse and well-regarded undergraduate curricula in the arts and sciences, fine arts and communications and business.

Due to fall break and midterms, several of the usual Crusader features are not in this week's issue.

They will, however, return in next week's Crusader.

Inside

Are you wondering about your spring semester courses? If so, check out course listings for the spring semester. Don't forget to make your appointment with your adviser soon.
See Insert

Inside

A new comet making its way through the galaxy could have serious effects on Jupiter. Scientists and stargazers wait in anticipation for data from the Galileo space probe.

See Page 2

Weather

Friday
Partly sunny. High in the mid 50s.

Friday Night
Clear. Low in the low to mid 30s.

Saturday
Mostly sunny. High in the mid to upper 50s.

Index

Bulletins	4
Course Offerings	Insert
Reflexiones	2
Shala Letter	2

News

Editorial:

Students have voice in U. Day

How many times have you complained about some aspect of Susquehanna?

If you are like many Susquehanna students, there is probably at least one aspect of the university that you would like to see changed. Oct. 27 is your one and only opportunity to voice your opinion.

The editorial board of The Crusader strongly urges all members of the Susquehanna community to attend the activities planned for University Day. This is a chance for you to use your voice in an active way instead of a passive way. Your comments can shape the future of Susquehanna.

Administration, faculty, staff and students will meet on equal ground. Discussions won't be dominated by any member of the community. Students, especially freshmen, shouldn't be hesitant to give their input. After all, it is their education that they are molding. Even seniors will be affected by the outcome of the day.

All of the viewpoints of the university will be represented in the different groups. Learning to work together and keeping an open mind will help the day move along smoothly. Topics covered throughout the day reflect all aspects of Susquehanna. All of the information compiled from the day's events will be sent directly to the appropriate departments and acted upon.

Participation is crucial to assure the success of the program. Other universities may be watching to see the outcome of University Day. Susquehanna is taking a step ahead of other universities by involving everyone in their community to shape every aspect of the university. By missing this opportunity, you will be forfeiting your right to critique the university.

If you have a complaint about the university and you don't attend University Day, you have no right to criticize the university.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

New comet affects Jupiter

By Koz

A new comet was discovered on March 24, 1993, by Carolyn and Eugene Schoemaker (US Geological Survey, Flagstaff, Arizona), and David Levy (University of Arizona, Lunar and Planetary Lab (LPL)) while making survey observations in California with the 18 inch telescope at the Mt. Palomar Observatory.

As is the custom, to credit and honor their work, the comet is named P/Shoemaker-Levy 9 (1993c). The comet image is strangely elongated. The image is not the normal, approximately spherical, shape. The Shoemakers have discovered more than 15 comets in their careers and thus were immediately aware of its unique appearance.

Two nights later, Jim Scotti (LPL), using the LPL Spacewatch telescope on Kitt Peak in Arizona, obtained

better images that explain the shape. Jim's images show that the comet is broken into a train of fragments, in Jim's words, "into a string of pearls."

Every massive object has a sphere within which entering lumps of matter are torn apart. The gravitational force of the massive object produces tidal forces that are greater than the internal gravitational forces that hold

discover the next summer.

Further observations show the comet's trajectory and Jupiter's orbit will intersect on July 22, 1994. The objects will probably collide. Calculations by Kevin Zahnle (NASA Ames Research Center (ARC), Moffett Field California) indicate the energy of the impact is equivalent to 200 million megatons of TNT. Is this significant?

creases as you move deeper into the planet. The density continuously increases so there is smooth transition from gas to liquid-type fluid. There is, in current models, deep within Jupiter a liquid metallic hydrogen region and in the center a solid core of the iron and silicates.

Earth, in contrast, is a rock surrounded by a thin layer of gas. Earth's atmosphere is an extremely small percentage of the Earth's total mass, less than 0.0001 percent. The atmosphere to rock (or ocean) surface is a sharp boundary; no smooth merging here. We have lots of seismic data for Earth and even some for the Moon from Apollo landers, but Earth and Moon are terrestrial type "planets." "Ringing Jupiter" will present the first really good seismic study of a gas planet.

Chemistry will occur. When the comet impacts, enormous energies will power chemical reactions. Spectacular reactions will occur when hydrocarbons and nitriles excavated from deep within the planet react with other compounds in the high temperatures of the fireball. Galileo Galilei, using his small primitive telescope in 1610, observed that Jupiter is striped and banded. These zones and belts contain reds, oranges, browns, yellows and light blues. But Jupiter is almost 100 percent hydrogen and helium. The major trace gases, much less than one percent, are methane and ammonia. All of these gases are colorless. The colors of Jupiter are thought to come from exceptionally scarce sulfur and organic compounds.

A major feature of Jupiter is the Great Red Spot (GRS). The GRS is a huge, several Earth diameters across, cyclone-hurricane type storm. First observed by Galileo, the GRS has fluctuated in size, both bigger and smaller, over the past four centuries. A gas planet, Jupiter has no continents to interfere with the storm. Some scientists have speculated that the GRS is the result of a major impact event. Their models suggest that the P/Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet should produce an even GRS type storm. P/Shoemaker-Levy 9 may change the appearance of Jupiter to even the casual sky watcher.

The space probe Galileo, launched October 1989, is headed to Jupiter and will have the only direct view of the impact. Recall all Earth-bound telescopes cannot view the impact site. Galileo arrives at Jupiter after the comet in December 1995. Its distance from Jupiter at the time of the comet impact is too great to give good images. Fortunately, the on-board visible and infrared spectrographs will be in an excellent position to study the chemistry induced by the enormous energy dumped into the planet.

Planetary astronomers are excitedly awaiting the impact. Fortunately there is more than a year lead time to prepare observational campaigns. We can all be quite happy that collision event is at Jupiter, a comfortable 500 million miles from Earth.

Reflexiones

the lump together. The distance where ripping starts to occur is named the Roche Limit. When comet P/Shoemaker-Levy 9 passed within the Roche Limit of Jupiter in July of 1992, the comet tripped into the "string of pearls" that Carolyn, Eugene and Dave would

Consider that the total world nuclear arsenal, United States, Commonwealth of Independent States, England, etc., is a mere 7,000 megatons.

How common are impact events? How does this impact compare with the one proposed to explain dinosaur extinction 65 million years ago? What would occur if a similar comet careened into the Earth? These are questions to explore in this column's future articles.

NASA and the National Science Foundation quickly allocated extra funds to support study of this exciting event. Susquehanna University scientists are members of a proposed effort with LPL, Steward Observatory (Arizona) and NASA ARC colleagues to mount an observational campaign using telescopes in Arizona and Hawaii and the NASA Kupier Airborne Observatory. Competition for research funds and world class telescope allocation is vigorous. An impromptu "brain-storming" meeting, announced only two weeks before convening, drew over 120 U.S. and foreign scientists to LPL this past August. Our group will compete with all these scientists for the telescopes and funds.

Unfortunately the comet will hit the "backside" of Jupiter the side hidden from direct Earth view. Huge amounts of energy will create pressure waves that will propagate through the planet. When these waves reach the Earth-facing side we will observe them. This is similar to measuring earthquakes in Japan with seismographs in California. In addition to these initial waves, the energy from the explosion will set Jupiter "ringing." Take a bell and hit it with a hammer. The actual strike lasts for a small fraction of a second but the bell rings for seconds. Jupiter will ring for weeks.

Planets are divided into two major classes: terrestrial and gas. Earth, basically a large rock, is a terrestrial planet. Jupiter is a gas planet. Jupiter has the mass equal to 318 Earth's but its structure is a large gas sphere composed of over 99 percent hydrogen and helium. Jupiter does have small traces, much less than 1 percent, of methane, ammonia and other compounds. The density of the gas in-

Letter to the editor: multicultural views

I found the articles criticizing my viewpoints as somewhat misleading in their treatment of the matter at hand. Of these articles, the one written by the Black Student Union was more level-headed and better written than Arango's.

Some points raised in the BSU article are well-taken, such as the fact that Columbus did victimize the Native Americans he encountered here, and that whites forcibly moved them to reservations. Where I depart from their reasoning is their contention that Native Americans should be compensated for this cruel treatment. Others, such as the need to appreciate each other as human beings, are beyond argument.

Maybe we should look at this from a different perspective. Both of my grandfathers were anthracite coal miners, and the saying back then was that "Miners see sunlight one day a week," because they began work before sun-up and ended work after sun-down. In addition, they were paid subsistence wages and were exploited by company stores. Yet you do not see me demanding compensation for the treatment they received. Life must be lived in the present, not in the past.

Another statement I differ with in the BSU article is that minorities are not treated as Americans first; rather, they are treated according to skin color. What our country did to blacks was wrong, but what our country did to so-called ethnic whites such as the Italians, Irish and Polish (No Irish Need Apply signs a few generations ago being an example) was also wrong. Somehow this is never mentioned to day. Perhaps because they have white skin?

In sharp contrast to the responsibly-written BSU article, Arango's struck me as condescending and arrogant. It seems as if she tries to act as a psychiatrist when she says, "Your feeling of 'cultural tribalism' is common for whites who feel inundated by all this 'multicultural stuff.'" Possibly it is not a figment of my imagination. Did you ever think this might be true?

I especially love when Arango states my article "implies a clear level of ethnocentrism surrounding the white culture." But then she goes on to say that she is an African-American (notice I put African first). There are many ethnic groups in the white culture, Polish being one of them, but I do not go around saying to everyone that I am Polish-American (notice I put Polish first). If Arango's attitude doesn't exhibit ethnocentrism, then what does?

As for the various dialects of English, I believe most deal with variations in pronunciation, such as the Boston "Hahvahd." I am not so sure about Ebonics. If it is anything like I think it is, then it is not standard English. You try greeting a job interviewer by saying, "Whatup, Daddy?" and see what your chances of getting a job are.

Although this might surprise Arango, I do not fear the increasing diversity of America. In fact, I firmly believe all ethnic groups should have equal opportunity to advance in society "on the merits." Multiculturalism is not going to change the past, and the only long-run solution for minorities is to pull up their collective bootstraps to strive for a better future.

Joe Shala
Student at Susquehanna University

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Susquehanna University

1993 - 1994

Spring Semester

Schedule of Classes



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES

Spring Semester 1994

January	16	Sunday	Check-in and registration confirmation
January	17	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.
January	25	Tuesday	Drop/Add period ends. Students who add a course after this date are subject to a \$25 late-change fee
January	26	Wednesday	Last day to withdraw from a first-quarter, 7-week course; last day to cancel S/U option for a first-quarter 7-week course
January	28	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course
February	4	Friday	Last day to withdraw from a 14-week course; last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course
March	4	Friday	Spring Recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
March	14	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
March	21	Monday	Registration for 1994-95
April	1	Friday	
March	22	Tuesday	Last day to add a second-quarter, 7-week course
March	23	Wednesday	Last day to withdraw from a second-quarter, 7-week course; last day to cancel S/U option for a second-quarter, 7-week course
March	31	Thursday	Easter recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
April	5	Tuesday	Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
May	3	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 p.m.
May	4	Wednesday	Reading Day
May	5	Thursday	Final examinations begin
May	9	Monday	Final examinations end
May	15	Sunday	Baccalaureate Service/Commencement

REGISTRATION FOR 1994 SPRING SEMESTER

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from October 25-November 3. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next year. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform their advisor and the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of November 15 students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who are on waiting lists for any of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed outside the Registrar's Office daily to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and confirmation of their registration on Sunday, January 16.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. Full-time students also may enroll in one physical education course each semester at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal course load.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the appropriate semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may take not more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, and may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870 (717) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, DC.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall	TVS	Library Television Studio
BH	Bogar Hall	VRM	Library Viewing Room
CA	Chapel Auditorium	SIB	Seibert Hall
DKR	Chapel Darkroom	AUD	Isaacs Auditorium
BR	Band Room	CR	Choral Room
PEC	Physical Ed. Center	CSR	Costume Room
STG	Stage	AG	Auxiliary Gym
CHA	Chancel	MPR	Multi-Purpose Room
DR	Dressing Room 2	CR#1	Class Room - #1
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall	CR#2	Class Room - #2
HH	Heilman Hall	STL	Steele Hall
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall	FSC	Fisher Science Hall
HS	Harpsichord Studio	AS	Art Studio
BWL	Blough-Wels Library	SEM	Library Seminar Room
WR	Weight Room	PL	Photography Lab
MG	Main Gym	DCT	Degenstein Theatre



1994 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC:200:04	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 212	4	R. DAVIS
AC:201:01	COST ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:201:02	COST ACCOUNTING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:201:03	COST ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:210:R1	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	2	R. DAVIS
AC:302:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
AC:302:01	INTERM ACCOUNTING II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:305:01	FEDERAL TAXES I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 212	4	R. DAVIS
AC:310:S1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 108	2	STAFF
AC:311:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
AC:311:01	FINANCIAL STMT ANALYSIS	2:25- 4:05 T	BH 212	2	E. SCHWAN
AC:321:01	MGR ACCOUNTING POLICY	2:25- 4:05 TH	BH 212	2	E. SCHWAN
AC:330:R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAX	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211	2	R. DAVIS
AC:340:RW	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
AC:340:RW	GOV & NON-PROF ACCT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
AC:404:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
AC:410:SW	CPA PROBLEMS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:410:SW	CONSOLIDATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
AC:502:02	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
AC:502:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	G. MACHLAN

ART

AR:102:01	INTRO ART HISTORY II	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	P. MATTOX
AR:112:01	DESIGN II	10:00-12:00 MWF	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
AR:114:01	FEE FOR MATERIALS				
AR:114:01	DRAWING II	8:30-11:30 TTH	AS STU	3	J. MARTIN
AR:222:01	FEE FOR MATERIALS				
AR:222:01	PAINTING II	1:00- 4:00 MW	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
AR:242:01	FEE FOR MATERIALS				
AR:242:01	PHOTOGRAPHY II	1:00- 3:00 MW	CA PL	2	D. LAUVER
AR:301:01	FEE FOR MATERIALS; MUST HAVE 35MM CAMERA W/AUTOMATIC	1:00- 3:00 TTH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:301:01	WATER COLOR				
AR:309:01	FEE FOR MATERIALS				
AR:309:01	19TH CENT ART HISTORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:310:W1	20TH CENTURY ART	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON

FEE FOR MANDATORY CLASS TRIP FOR ALL ART AND ART HISTORY COURSES

BIOLOGY

BI:001:11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH BAL	4	G. BOONE
BI:001:11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 201		STAFF
BI:001:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH BAL	4	G. BOONE
BI:001:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 201		STAFF
BI:001:14	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH BAL	4	G. BOONE
BI:001:14	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 201		STAFF
BI:102:11	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI:102:11	ANIMAL DIVERSITY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 202		STAFF
BI:102:12	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI:102:12	ANIMAL DIVERSITY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 202		STAFF
BI:102:13	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI:102:13	ANIMAL DIVERSITY LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 202		STAFF
BI:102:14	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI:102:14	ANIMAL DIVERSITY LAB	6:30- 9:30 TH	FSC 202		STAFF
BI:109:11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	R. HARRISON
BI:109:11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 237		R. HARRISON
BI:201:01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 316	3	M. PEELER
BI:209:01	CELL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	3	M. PEELER
BI:211:11	DEV BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BI:217:11	MICROTECHNIQUE	1:00- 4:00 WF	FSC	2	T. PEELER
BI:219:W1	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC	1	M. PEELER
BI:302:W1	GENETICS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017	3	G. BOONE
BI:312:11	GENETICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 221	1	G. BOONE
BI:312:12	GENETICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 221	1	G. BOONE
BI:407:01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 017	3	T. PEELER
BI:417:11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI:500:01	TOPICS IN BIOLOGY	TBA		1	J. HOLT
BI:501:01	SEMINAR	4:00- 5:00 W	FSC 205	1	T. PEELER
BI:505:01	TOPICS: ENDOCRINOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 237	3	D. RICHARD
BI:506:11	TOPICS: ENDO LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 237	1	D. RICHARD
BI:510:W1	STUDENT RES AQUATIC	TBA		2	J. HOLT
BI:510:W2	STUDENT RES AQUATIC	TBA		1	M. PEELER
BI:510:W3	STUDENT RES DEVELOPMNT	TBA		2	M. PEELER
BI:510:W4	STUDENT RES DEVELOPMNT	TBA		1	G. BOONE
BI:510:W5	STUDENT RES ECOLOGY	TBA		2	G. BOONE
BI:510:W6	STUDENT RES MOLECULAR	TBA		1	T. PEELER
BI:510:W7	STUDENT RES MOLECULAR	TBA		2	T. PEELER
BI:510:W8	STUDENT RES ANIMAL PHY	TBA		1	D. RICHARD
BI:510:W9	STUDENT RES ANIMAL PHY	TBA		2	D. RICHARD
BI:510:10	STUDENT RES ANIMAL PHY	TBA		1	STAFF
BI:515:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA			

CHEMISTRY

CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	D. SMITH
CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 300		D. SMITH
CH:102:01	COLLEGE CHEM II LEC	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	A. WHOOLERY
CH:102:02	COLLEGE CHEM II LEC	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	R. NYLUND
CH:102:11	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH:102:12	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	A. WHOOLERY
CH:102:13	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH:102:14	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 300	0	D. SMITH
CH:102:15	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	9:00-12:00 TH	FSC 300	0	A. WHOOLERY
CH:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
CH:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH:222:W2	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
CH:222:W2	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH:222:W3	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
CH:222:W3	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH:311:11	INORGANIC CHEM	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	A. WHOOLERY
CH:311:11	INORGANIC CHEM LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 301		STAFF
CH:342:01	PHYSICAL CHEM II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	R. NYLUND
CH:342:01	PHYSICAL CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301		R. NYLUND
CH:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	D. SMITH
CH:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235		D. SMITH
CH:430:11	INSTR ANALYSIS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 235	4	N. POTTER
CH:430:11	INSTR ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301		N. POTTER
CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEM	TBA	FSC 222	4	D. SMITH
CH:505:01	SEMINAR	TBA	FSC	1	N. POTTER

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

CL:262:01	ANCIENT HISTORY II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 115	4	J. BARLOW
CL:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		4	J. BARLOW

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:100:01	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 T	SIB 018	2	W. GROWNEY
CS:100:02	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 TH	SIB 018	2	W. GROWNEY
CS:100:R2	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 018	2	K. KOPF
CS:100:R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:R3	USING COMPUTERS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	K. KOPF
CS:100:S2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:S2	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 018	2	K. KOPF
CS:100:S3	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:S3	USING COMPUTERS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	K. KOPF
CS:181:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:181:01	PRIN OF COMPUTER SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	J. HANDLAN
CS:271:01	DATA MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 108	4	R. FREEDMAN
CS:272:01	ADMIN INFOR SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 T	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:272:02	ADMIN INFOR SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TH	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:272:03	ADMIN INFOR SYSTEMS	8:00- 9:50 W	STL 108	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:276:R1	SIMULATION MODELS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	2	T. RISHEL
CS:281:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017	4	K. KLOSE
CS:371:01	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	W. GROWNEY
CS:375:01	DATABASE PROCESSING	8:00- 8:50 MTTHF	SIB 018	4	A. GROWNEY
CS:381:01	SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS:391:S1	DATA COMM & NETWORK	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:484:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:484:R1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS:486:R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:486:R1	INTRO OPERATING SYSTEMS	9:00- 9:50 MTTHF	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS:487:S2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:487:S2	OPERATING SYSTEMS	9:00- 9:50 MTTHF	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS:487:S2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS

CT:131:W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:131:W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 018	4	G. HELLER
CT:191:01	INTERPERSONAL COMM	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:192:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:193:01	SPEAKING ORGANIZATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	J. SODT
CT:222:01	DEVELOPMENT OF DRAMA	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	4	M. SODD
CT:231:01	NEWSWRITING/REPORTING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:242:01	THEATRE PRACTICE		DCT STG	4	H. O'DELL
STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRACTICE MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE:					
1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F; 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME; 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.					
CT:272:01	BROADCAST NEWS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL TVS	4	R. GROSS
CT:312:R1	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	2	W. CAMPBELL
CT:313:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CT:313:S1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPA	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	2	W. CAMPBELL
CT:322:01	SURVEY DRAMATIC LIT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 211	4	M. SODD
CT:344:01	SCENE DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT CSM	4	H. O'DELL
CT:351:01	ACTING II	2:25- 4:05 MW	DCT STU	4	M. SODD
CT:411:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	J. SODT
CT:432:01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:501:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		1	J. SODT
CT:501:02	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		2	J. SODT
CT:501:03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		3	J. SODT
CT:501:04	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		4	J. SODT
CT:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:502:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:503:01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:504:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:571:01	SEMIN BROADCASTING/MAS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 009	4	R. GROSS

ECONOMICS

EC:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	W. FISHER
EC:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 007	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:202:02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:313:01	INTER MICRO ECONOMIC	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 009	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:331:01	MONEY AND BANKING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	A. ZADEH
EC:341:W1	ECONOMIC POLICY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	A. RUSEK
EC:355:01	ENVIRONMENTAL ECON	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	W. FISHER
EC:442:W1	COMPARATIVE ECON SYST	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 207	4	A. RUSEK

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:099:S1	MUSICIANSHIP	8:00- 8:50 MWF	HH 204	2	K. HARTZELL
ED:200:SW	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:200:SW	INTRO TO THE STUDY ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	2	C. IGOE
ED:200:SW	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

STUDENTS IN INTRO TO ED MUST SIGN UP FOR A 3-HOUR WEEKLY PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. THE 3-HOUR PRACTICUM WILL BE SCHEDULED AT A PUBLIC SCHOOL SITE BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. AND 3 P.M. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:201:RW	HIST/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	2	C. IGOE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 106	4	B. LEWIS

EDUCATION (con't.)

SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED:500:02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	C. IGOE	HO:250:11
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	0	C. IGOE	HO:270:01
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	C. IGOE	HO:270:02
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	C. IGOE	HO:270:03
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	4	C. IGOE	HO:290:W1
			2	C. IGOE	HO:313:01
			4	C. IGOE	HO:322:01
			2	C. IGOE	HO:352:01
					HO:355:01
					HO:360:01
					HO:386:01

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED:500:T3	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	P. HOLDREN	HO:400:01
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	P. HOLDREN	HO:500:01
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	P. HOLDREN	
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	P. HOLDREN	

ED:601:01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA	1	STAFF	
ED:601:02	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA	2	STAFF	
ED:601:03	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA	3	STAFF	

ENGLISH

EN:100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 017	4	G. FINCKE	HS:111:01
EN:100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00- 9:50 MTWF	BWL SEM	4	M. BONNELL	HS:112:01
EN:100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00- 9:50 MTTHF	BH 009	4	P. KLINGENSMITH	HS:132:01
EN:100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	4	L. KLINGENSMITH	HS:132:02
EN:100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	4	B. FELDMANN	HS:252:01
EN:100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	4	J. LEE	HS:282:01
EN:100:07	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	4	S. BOWERS	HS:300:W1
EN:100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 108	4	L. HARRIS	HS:313:01
EN:100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	R. SOSLAND	HS:330:01
EN:100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 211	4	F. HOFFMAN	HS:352:01
EN:232:W1	BRIT LIT FRM 1800	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	P. KLINGENSMITH	HS:390:01
EN:242:W1	AMERICAN LIT SINCE 1865	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 204	4	H. FELDMANN	HS:401:01
EN:251:01	FOUND OF WESTERN LIT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	P. KLINGENSMITH	
EN:251:02	FOUND OF WESTERN LIT	9:00- 9:50 MTWF	BH 103	4	K. MURA	
EN:251:03	FOUND OF WESTERN LIT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	C. THOMFORDE	
EN:251:04	FOUND OF WESTERN LIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	M. BONNELL	
EN:251:05	FOUND OF WESTERN LIT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	F. HOFFMAN	
EN:268:W1	FILM AND LITERATURE	12:35- 4:05 MWF	BH 107	4	S. ALBERTINE	
EN:271:01	WOMEN'S LITERATURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 204	2	STAFF	
EN:301:01	ADVANCED WRITING WKSH	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 009	2	G. FINCKE	
EN:301:02	ADVANCED WRITING WKSH	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	L. HARRIS	
EN:332:01	RENAISSANCE TOPICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 002	4	S. ALBERTINE	
EN:338:W1	20TH CENTURY BRITISH LIT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	M. BONNELL	
EN:341:W1	AMERICAN IDEALISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	K. MURA	
EN:392:W1	STUDY OF LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	2	STAFF	
EN:500:W1	SEMINAR COLLOQUIUM	12:30- 1:35 MWF		3	STAFF	
EN:510:W2	DIRECTED READING/RESCH	TBA		4	STAFF	
EN:510:W3	DIRECTED READING/RESCH	TBA		4	STAFF	
EN:510:W4	DIRECTED READING/RESCH	TBA		4	STAFF	
EN:520:W2	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		2	STAFF	
EN:520:W3	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		3	STAFF	
EN:520:W4	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		4	STAFF	
EN:590:W2	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF	
EN:590:W3	INTERNSHIP	TBA		3	STAFF	
EN:590:W4	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF	

FRENCH

FR:102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 002	4	M. DIAMOND	MA:101:01
FR:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE FRENCH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT	MA:111:01
FR:104:02	INTRO COLLEGE FRENCH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 002	4	M. DIAMOND	MA:111:02
FR:202:W1	FRENCH CULTURE & CIVIL	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT	MA:111:03
FR:355:W1	INTRO TO FRENCH LIT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT	MA:121:01
FR:425:W1	FRENCH DRAMA	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT	MA:141:01
FR:470:R1	FRENCH & INTL BUSINESS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	2	C. BELLAS	MA:211:01
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS					MA:321:W1
FR:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF	MA:331:01
FR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF	MA:415:01
FR:599:01	COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF	MA:500:01

GREEK

GK:102:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	J. BARLOW	MG:202:03
GK:333:01	GREEK COMEDY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	4	J. BARLOW	MG:202:04

GERMAN

GR:102:01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 008	4	A. PIRRINGER	MG:202:06
GR:105:01	GERMAN PLUS I	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 008	8	S. JOHNSON	MG:300:02
		1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008	4	A. PIRRINGER	MG:300:03
GR:202:01	GERMAN CULTURE & CIVIL II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	A. PIRRINGER	MG:370:03
GR:450:W1	GREAT GERMAN TEXTS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	S. JOHNSON	MG:370:04
GR:470:R1	GERMAN & INTL BUSINESS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	2	C. BELLAS	MG:384:02
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS					MG:385:R1
GR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF	MG:388:01
GR:599:01	COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF	MG:390:02

GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS:102:11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. GOODSPEED	MG:407:01
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 020			MG:408:01
GS:102:12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. GOODSPEED	MG:410:R1
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020			
GS:115:S1	GEOLOGIC METH ENVIRON	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	2	F. FLETCHER	MG:451:R1
	GEOLOGIC METHODS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T				
GS:115:S2	GEOLOGIC METH ENVIRON	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020	2	F. FLETCHER	MG:452:S1
	GEOLOGIC METHODS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 017			MG:457:S1
GS:153:R1	RESOURCE USE/ABUSE	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	2	R. GOODSPEED	MG:486:S1
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
GS:154:S1	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	2	R. GOODSPEED	MG:493:R1
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
GS:283:01	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT	MG:493:R2
	SEDIMEN PROCESSES LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 017			
GS:283:02	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT	MG:495:01
	SEDIMEN PROCESSES LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 017			MG:503:02
GS:340:W1	GRDWATER POLLUT/MONIT	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 019	4	F. FLETCHER	
	GRDWATER POLLUT/LAB	1:00- 4:00 W				
GS:372:01	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRON	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT	
	EARTH'S ENVIRON LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 019			
GS:590:01	GEOSCIENCE INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF	
GS:592:W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	TBA		3	R. GOODSPEED	
GS:592:W2	RESH. HYDROGEOLOGY	3:00- 4:05 M	FSC 025	3	F. FLETCHER	
GS:592:W3	RESH: REMOTE SENSING	TBA		3	R. LOWRIGHT	
GS:592:W4	RESEARCH: WATER QUALITY	TBA		3	R. LOWRIGHT	
GS:592:W5	RESEARCH: SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA		3	STAFF	
GS:594:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	TBA		1	F. FLETCHER	

HONORS

THOUGHT & NATURAL SCI	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 202	4	J. HOLT
THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	BWL SEM	4	S. ALBERTINE
THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	4	J. LONGAKER
THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4	L. HARRIS
SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	BWL SEM	2	R. MOWRY
SOCIAL HISTORY OF U.S.	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	D. HOUSLEY
SURVEY OF DRAMATIC LIT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 211	4	M. SODD
SOC/ECON HIST EARLY EUR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	L. MCILLIN
ENVIRONMENTAL ECON	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	W. FISHER
PHILOSOPHY OF MIND	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	D. WISDO
TOTAL QUALITY MGMT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	T. RISHLE
SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	TBA		2	STAFF
SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		2	R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A GPA OF 3.00 OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM SHOULD NOT USE HONORS COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

HISTORY

US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	D. HOUSLEY
US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 008	4	G. GORDON
ORIGINS CONTEMP EUROPE	8:00- 9:00 MTWF	STL 106	4	M. MYERS
ORIGINS CONTEMP EUROPE	9:00- 9:50 MTWF	STL 011	4	M. MYERS
HIST OF FAR EAST: CHINA	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 008	4	G. GORDON
MODERN LATIN AMERICA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	E. HARLOWE
HISTORIOGRAPHY	8:00- 9:50 MW	SIB 106	4	D. HOUSLEY
SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE US	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	D. HOUSLEY
WORLD AT WAR, 1939-1945	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	G. GORDON
SOC/ECON HIST EARLY EUR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	L. MCILLIN
CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	M. MYERS
PILGRIMAGE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	L. MCILLIN

ITALIAN

IT:102:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 115	4	S. POSTMAN
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JAPANESE

JP:102:01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II	8:00- 8:50 D	BH 018	4	T. MARUYAMA
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LATIN

LT:102:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	J. BARLOW
LT:102:02	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 018	4	J. BARLOW
LT:202:01	INTERMEDIATE LATIN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 017	4	J. BARLOW
LT:331:01	LIVY & SILVER LATIN PROSE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 017	4	J. BARLOW
LT:401:W1	LATIN PROSE COMPOSITION	TBA		4	J. BARLOW
LT:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		4	J. BARLOW

MATHEMATICS

MA:101:01	FUNDS OF MATHEMATICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	4	K. TEMPLE
MA:111:01	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:111:02	CALCULUS I	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 105	4	C. HARRISON
MA:111:03	CALCULUS II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	J. HANDLAN
MA:121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	8:00- 8:50 MTTHF	STL 008	4	K. KLOSE
MA:141:01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	C. HARRISON
MA:211:01	ADVANCED CALCULUS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	W. HUSUM
MA:321:W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:331:01	GEOMETRY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:415:01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 009	4	K. BRAKKE
MA:500:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	K. KLOSE

MANAGEMENT

MG:202:03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	A. ZADEH
MG:202:04	BUSINESS STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	A. ZADEH
MG:202:06	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	F. SAUTER
MG:300:02	MGMT & ORG BEHAVIOR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	D. BUSSARD
MG:300:03	MGMT & ORG BEHAVIOR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	D. BUSSARD
MG:370:03	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	F. SAUTER
MG:370:04	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	F. SAUTER
MG:384:02	OPERATIONS MGMT	8:30- 9:45 TTH	STL 009	4	T. RISHLE
MG:385:R1	SIMULATION MODELS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 018	2	T. RISHLE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:388:01	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	W. GROWNEY
MG:390:02	MARKETING	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG:390:03	MARKETING	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG:400:W4	BUSI POLICY & STRAT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4	D. BUSSARD
MG:404:R1	BUSI & SOCIAL RESPON	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:404:R2	BUSI & SOCIAL RESPON	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 105	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:404:S3	BUSI & SOCIAL RESPON	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	2	W. WARD
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:407:01	MGMT OF SMALL BUSINESS	8:30- 9:45 TTH	SIB 105	4	W. WARD
MG:408:01	DECISIONS & NEGOTIATIONS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	W. GROWNEY
MG:410:R1	SEMINAR IN INTL BUSINESS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	2	C. BELLAS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:451:R1	PROJ IN HUMAN RESOURCE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 106	2	M. CIANNI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:452:S1	HUMAN RESOURCE PLAN	1:45- 2:45 MWF	SIB 106	2	M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:457:S1	WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 106	2	M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:486:S1	TOTAL QUALITY MGMT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	2	T. RISHLE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:493:R1	INDUSTRIAL SELLING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 011	2	P. D'ON
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:493:R2	FAMILY BUSINESS	6:30- 9:00 T	SIB 105	2	W. SAUER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:495:01	MKTNG STRAT AND MGMT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	W. SAUER
MG:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS:101:01	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS:101:02	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:101:03	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 105	4	J. MISANIN
PS:151:01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAV	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 105	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:224:W1	SENSATION & PERCEPTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
	SENSATION & PERCEP LAB	TBA			
PS:237:01	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 008	4	K. RINGKAMP
PS:241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	T. MARTIN
PS:245:W1	PERSONALITY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 106	4	B. LEWIS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

PS:323:01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	TBA		4	J. MISANIN
PS:337:01	PSYCH EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4	B. LEWIS
PS:340:01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:421:W1	DIRECTED RESEARCH	TBA		4	J. MISANIN
PS:450:W1	INTRO TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	T. MARTIN
PS:500:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	M. KLOTZ
PS:525:01	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF
PS:527:01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS:528:01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN

STUDENTS TAKING PRACTICUM FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS:526.
STUDENTS TAKING DIRECTED RESEARCH FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS:422.

ALL DIRECTED RESEARCH, INDEPENDENT RESEARCH, AND PRACTICUM CLASSES HAVE LAB OR INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS IN ADDITION TO SCHEDULED CLASS MEETINGS. ALL REQUIRE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT IN THE COURSE.

PHYSICS

PY:102:11	INTRO TO PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 129		
PY:102:12	INTRO TO PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129		
PY:102:13	INTRO TO PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 129		
PY:202:W1	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	STAFF
	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC		
PY:301:11	NEWTONIAN MECHANICS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 128	4	STAFF
	NEWTONIAN MECH LAB	12:30- 4:00 W	FSC 128		

RELIGION

RE:103:01	RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 108	4	D. WILEY
RE:106:01	EAST WAYS BEING HUMAN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	D. WILEY
RE:106:02	EAST WAYS BEING HUMAN	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	D. WILEY
RE:121:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	J. PASTIS
RE:131:01	HISTORY JEWISH PEOPLE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4	D. SILVERMAN
RE:180:01	WOMEN AND RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	J. PASTIS
RE:211:01	THE PROPHETS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	4	J. PASTIS
RE:238:R1	20TH CENT CHRISTIAN: EUR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
RE:239:S2	20TH CENT CHRISTIAN: 3RD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 017	2	D. WILEY

RUSSIAN

RU:102:01	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	N. VANYUSHKINA
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SOCIOLOGY

SO:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	T. WALKER
SO:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	R. MOORE
SO:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 106	4	R. MOORE
SO:252:01	CRIMINOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	T. WALKER
SO:342:02	SOC OF ORGANIZATIONS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	D. BUSSARD
SO:342:03	SOC OF ORGANIZATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	D. BUSSARD
SO:413:01	MINORITIES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 007	4	R. MOORE
SO:431:W2	SOCIAL CHANGE	8:00- 9:35 TTH	STL 211	4	T. WALKER
SO:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
SO:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
SO:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:571:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF

SPANISH

SP:102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 007	4	A. YEE CHIG
SP:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	R. MOWRY
SP:104:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	S. POSTMAN
SP:104:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	R. MOWRY
SP:104:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP:105:01	SPANISH PLUS I	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 204	8	L. MARTIN
		2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204		A. YEE CHIG
SP:202:01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVIL	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 018	4	R. MOWRY
SP:351:W1	LIT OF SPANISH AMERICAN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 018	4	L. MARTIN
SP:443:W1	MODERN SPANISH LIT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	S. POSTMAN
SP:470:R1	SPANISH & INTL BUSINESS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	2	C. BELLAS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
SP:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
SP:599:01	COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS:151:01	INTRO WOMEN'S STUDIES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	S. BOWERS
WS:180:01	WOMEN AND RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	J. PASTIS
WS:193:01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 202	4	S. HEGBERG
WS:271:01	WOMEN IN LITERATURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 204	4	S. ALBERTINE
WS:457:S1	WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 106	2	M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
WS:500:R1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM	2	L. MCMILLIN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

LIBRARY RESEARCH

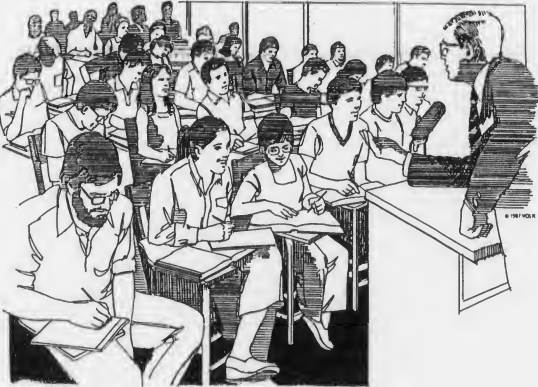
PD:010:R1	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESCH	12:30- 1:35 MW	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:R2	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESCH	1:45- 2:50 MW	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:R3	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESCH	3:00- 4:05 WF	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:R4	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESCH	1:15- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	0	B. WILSON
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:S1	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESCH	12:30- 1:35 MW	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:S2	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESCH	1:45- 2:50 MW	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:S3	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESCH	3:00- 4:05 WF	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:S4	INTRO TO LIBRARY RESCH	1:15- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	0	B. WILSON
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

CAREER PLANNING

PD:020:R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 205	0	K. BOLIG
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:R2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	BH 205	0	R. HESS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 TH	BH 205	0	K. BOLIG
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:S1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 205	0	K. BOLIG
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:S2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	BH 205	0	R. HESS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:S3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	BH 205	0	K. BOLIG
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

GENERAL

SS:100:01	INTRO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	J. LEE
WS:151:01	INTRO WOMEN'S STUDIES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	S. BOWERS
IS:198:01	MODERN BRITISH CULTURE	TBA		2	S. BOWERS
					M. SODD
IS:220:W1	DATA ANALYSIS SOCIAL SCI	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 219	4	B. EVANS
IS:411:R2	FUT BUSINESS SCENARIOS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	2	M. CIANNI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:411:S3	FUT BUSINESS SCENARIOS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	2	M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:500:01	CURRICULUM REVIEW	TBA		2	L. MCMILLIN
					J. HOLT
WS:500:R1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM	2	L. MCMILLIN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
WS:501:02	WOMEN'S STUDIES PRAC	TBA		2	STAFF



NOTE: 1ST SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING

A "R" IN THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. 2ND

SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING A "S" IN

THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. "RW", "SW"

INDICATES A FIRST OR SECOND SEVEN WEEK WRITING

INTENSIVE COURSE.

PLEASE USE THE PROPER SECTION IDENTIFICATION WHEN

REGISTERING FOR COURSES.

VARIABLE CREDIT COURSES ARE LISTED AS "O" CREDIT.

AMOUNT OF CREDIT SHOULD BE PUT ON REGISTRATION

FORMS.

CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

1994 SPRING SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under departmental listings)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:111:02	Calculus I	8:00- 8:50 D	C. Harrison
MA:111:03	Calculus I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	J. Handlan
MA:141:01	Intro to Statistics	11:15-12:20 MWF	W. Housum
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	10:00-11:05 MWF	A. Zadeh
MG:202:04	Business Statistics	11:15-12:20 MWF	A. Zadeh
MG:202:06	Business Statistics	1:45- 2:50 MWF	F. Sauter
PL:111:01	Introduction to Logic	9:00- 9:50 D	M. Hunt
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

CL:262:01	Ancient History II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	J. Barlow
HS:111:01	U.S. History, 1763-1877	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. Housley
HS:112:01	U.S. Hist, 1877-1980's	9:00- 9:50 D	G. Gordon
HS:132:01	Origins Cont Europe	8:00- 8:50 MTWF	M. Myers
HS:132:02	Origins Cont Europe	9:00- 9:50 MTWF	M. Myers
HS:252:01	History Far East:China	3:00- 4:05 MWF	G. Gordon
HO:313:01*	Social History of U.S.	1:45- 2:50 MWF	D. Housley
HO:352:01*	Social/Econ Hist Europe	10:00-11:35 TTH	L. McMillin

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program Students Only.

FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Intro Art History II	2:25- 4:05 TTH	P. Mattox
AR:309:01	19th Cent Art History	10:00-11:35 TTH	V. Livingston
CT:222:01	Development of Drama	2:25- 4:05 TTH	M. Sodd
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	D. Boltz
MU:101:02	Introduction to Music	12:35- 2:15 TTH	D. Boltz
MU:101:03	Introduction to Music	12:35- 2:15 TTH	S. Hegberg
MU:193:01	Women in Western Music	12:30- 1:35 MWF	M. Sodd
HO:322:01*	Survey of Dramatic Lit		

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program Students Only.

LITERATURE

EN:251 Foundations of Western Literature (see listings under English for section times)

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	10:00-11:35 TTH	W. Fisher
PO:111:01	American Government	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. Urey
PO:111:02	American Government	1:45- 2:50 MWF	B. Evans
PO:121:01	Comp Government & Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	2:25- 4:05 TTH	E. Harlowe
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	G. Schwellkert
PS:101:03	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. Klotz
PS:151:01	Drugs, Society & Behavior	12:30- 1:35 MWF	G. Schwellkert
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	1:45- 2:50 MWF	R. Moore
SO:102:01	Social Problems	12:30- 1:35 MWF	R. Moore
SS:100:01	Human Geography	12:30- 1:35 MWF	J. Lee
WS:151:01	Introduction Women Studies	12:35- 2:15 TTH	S. Bowers

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:001	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. Boone
	:11 Lab	1:00- 4:00 W	
	:13 Lab	1:00- 4:00 T	
	:14 Lab	6:30- 9:30 T	
CH:100:11	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. Smith
	Lab	1:00- 4:00 M	
GS:102	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Goodspeed
	:11 Lab	1:00- 4:00 M	
	:12 Lab	1:00- 4:00 T	

FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

IS:411:R2	Future Business Scenarios	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. Cianni
IS:411:S3	Future Business Scenarios	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. Cianni
PL:365:R1	Utopias & Dytopias	2:25- 4:05 TTH	D. Wlado
PL:365:S2	Utopias & Dytopias	2:25- 4:05 TTH	D. Wlado
PO:336:R1	World Order Models	3:00- 4:05 MWF	E. Harlowe
PO:336:S1	World Order Models	8:45- 9:50 MWF	E. Harlowe
HO:400:01*	Senior Honors Seminar*	TBA	Staff

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program Students Only.

VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	11:15-12:20 MWF	W. Hunt
PL:210:01	Philosophy of Religion	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. Wlado
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45- 2:50 MWF	W. Hunt
RE:103:01	Religion in American Life	3:00- 4:05 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:106:01	Eastern Ways of Being Human	12:30- 1:35 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:106:02	Eastern Ways of Being Human	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:121:01	The New Testament	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Pastis
HO:360:01*	Philosophy of Mind	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. Wlado

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program Students Only.

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing intensive courses in each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1993-94

EXAM PERIOD

SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

MONDAY DECEMBER 13, 1993

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1993

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15, 1993

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16 1993

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 9:50 TTH, 8:00 - 8:50 TTH, AND 9:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

* * * * *

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11-12, ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAYS OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.



University Day October 27, 1993

Q. OK, one more time, what is October 27?

A. October 27 is University Day. It is a day when classes and normal work activities will be canceled. Our work will be sharing ideas about what we'd like Susquehanna to be and what we need to do to get there. More importantly, University Day is the beginning of talking together and listening to each other.

Q. What does the schedule for the day look like?

A. The tentative schedule looks like this: Registration will be from 8:00 - 8:50 a.m. in Mellon Lounge in the Campus Center (and, yes, there will be coffee and doughnuts and a little bit of healthy stuff).

We will gather at 9:00 for a brief opening session to set the agenda for the day. We'll spend the rest of the morning in small groups discussing key themes from the Middle States Self-Study Report and talking about our hopes and goals for Susquehanna in the next 10 years. The small groups will come back together to share their ideas so that we can reach some agreement about our most important issues and values.

Lunch (yes, it's free) will be in Evert Dining Hall. We will reconvene after lunch. In the afternoon there will be sessions to discuss the issues that you (faculty, administrators, students, physical plant employees, and clerical staff) told us were important. Each topic listed will be discussed at both the first and second sessions, so you will be able to participate in discussions of two different topics during the afternoon. If there are issues that aren't included on the list that you would like to have considered on October 27, please contact Linda McMillin, Steele Hall 307, ext. 4193.

We will end the day with a very important closing session that tries to answer the question "Where do we go from here?" We will hear reports from the afternoon sessions, develop a summary of the day, and outline steps for further action.

Q. Can I come to only part of the day? Can I just stay home?

A. The day has been designed for sessions to build upon one another. But you are welcome to attend any part of it. The

final schedule will help you to decide. However, please remember that although classes have been canceled and only essential services will be provided, University Day is not a holiday. If you choose not to participate in the planned activities, you are expected to work as you normally would.

Q. Can I just walk in, or will I need to register?

A. There will be tables in the Campus Center throughout the day where you can pick up a name tag, schedule, and last minute materials. The name tag is important because it will help us to know one another and it will be used to break participants into groups.

Q. Who is the facilitator?

A. Roberta Mathews from LaGuardia Community College. She has a national reputation for facilitating activities such as this and for working with the types of concerns we will be addressing. It is not unusual for organizations to use outside facilitators for these kinds of activities because they can focus on what is going on without being tied up as an actual participant.

Q. I thought there were going to be focus groups before this day. How come there haven't been any?

A. We felt that it wouldn't be productive to try to work focus groups into the short amount of time we had to plan University Day. However, many segments of the university (including the faculty, clerical staff and physical plant staffs, and student leaders) have held discussions which have contributed to the issues we will discuss. You can still contribute ideas by contacting Linda McMillin.

Q. I'm concerned that I'll end up in a group with people who have thought a lot about these things and that I won't have anything to contribute.

A. First, each group will have a trained facilitator who is a member of the Susquehanna community to guide and to encourage discussion. Second, issues will be explained so that we all have a common understanding. Third, if you are reading this Q&A you are in the process of educating yourself about what will take place.

Q. I don't have time to read the whole Middle States Self-Study Report; can I learn enough about it to participate in the morning session?

A. Everyone will receive a brief summary of the report's findings and recommendations within the next few days. There will also be a one page discussion guide that will be handed out on October 27. These will be easy to read and will help you get involved in the discussions.

Q. If most of us show up and each one of us comes up with a good idea, aren't a lot of ideas going to get lost along the way?

A. We are working on a method for recording and tracking the ideas and issues that come up during the day. We won't be able to talk about every issue that's important on October 27 and many that we do talk about will need a lot more discussion. By keeping track of the issues, we'll be able to address them later.

The University Day Planning Group will make sure that the Middle States Steering Committee and the Long Range Planning group receive the comments and suggestions that pertain to their areas. The group will also make appropriate referrals of other issues.

Q. How should I dress for the day?

A. Please feel free to dress casually.

Q. What do I need to bring to University Day?

A. A willingness to share your ideas and opinions and to listen openly to the ideas and opinions of others.

Q. Why should I get out of bed in the morning to come to this?

A. This day is about the things you care about the most at Susquehanna. By showing up, your voice gets heard. We all complain about not having a chance to share our ideas and concerns. This day is the beginning of a process for doing that.

Schedule

Morning

8:00 - 8:50 **Registration, coffee & doughnuts**
Mellon Lounge (coffee will also be available throughout the morning between sessions)

8:50 - 9:00 **Assemble in Degenstein Theater**
(alternate location: Weber Chapel Auditorium)

9:00 - 9:15 **Welcome & Overview of Day,**
Degenstein Theater

Susquehanna's Future and the Middle States Self-Study

9:15 - 9:20 **Exercise to identify individual goals/values for Susquehanna for next 10 years**
Theater

9:20 - 10:10 **Break into small groups to share individual goals/values and reach agreement on common values**
various locations in Campus Center.

10:10 - 10:40 **Reconvene in Theater.**
Several groups report fully with others adding anything different. Arrive at common goals/values.

10:40 - 11:30 **Use common values as framework for discussing five Middle States Report issues in same small groups.**

11:30 - noon **Reconvene in Theater.**

Several different groups report fully with others adding anything different. Arrive at common concerns and recommendations to report to MSA Steering Committee.

Afternoon

noon - 1:00 **Lunch in Evert Dining Hall**
Provided by the University

1:00 - 1:15 **Introduction of Afternoon Sessions**

Degenstein Theater

1:15 - 2:05 **Topic Groups - Session I**
(various locations)

2:05 - 2:15 **Move to Session II**

2:15 - 3:05 **Topic Groups - Session II**
(the topics in Session I will be repeated in Session II)

3:05 - 3:20 **Break and Refreshments**
Informal sharing of the ideas and suggestions generated during Sessions I & II Mellon Lounge

3:20 - 3:30 **Move to Theater for Concluding Session**

3:30 - 4:15 **Where Do We Go From Here?**

Reports from the afternoon sessions, a summary of the day, and steps for further action - Degenstein Theater

Topics for Afternoon Discussions

Mission, Priorities and Future Directions

Curricular Issues - How to make connections within the Core Curriculum, between the Core and majors, and between the classroom and the larger world.

Diversity - What does diversity add to Susquehanna's culture? How can diversity be increased among faculty, staff and students; within the curriculum; and within extracurricular activities?

Susquehanna University 2003 - What should Susquehanna's vision be for the next 10 years?

Maintaining and Improving the Quality of Programs and Services

Assessment - What is it and how can it be used to improve services, programs, and performance?

Honors Program - What should be the future direction of the Honors Program?

Working/Living/Learning Conditions - What changes would have the greatest impact on working, learning, and living conditions at Susquehanna?

Allocation of Human and Financial Resources

Priorities - Questions of fairness in allocation of funds and assignment of service staff time. What changes should be made?

Benefits - Questions of the quality and

fairness of Susquehanna's benefits package. What recommendations would you make?

Hourly Grade Scale & Performance Incentives - How to encourage & reward performance fairly.

Issues of Morale and Working Conditions

Communication/Information/Feedback - What types of information need to be shared more widely at Susquehanna and how can it be done most clearly and effectively?

Personal/Professional Development Opportunities - How can the personal and professional development of faculty, staff, and students be encouraged?

Respect - What can be done to improve morale and a sense of community? How can respect and understanding be fostered among and within all campus groups (faculty, staff, students).

University Governance

Governance/Meaningful Participation - How can we achieve more rewarding participation and a stronger collective vision among faculty, staff, and students?

Decision Making at Susquehanna - How can we improve the decision making process at Susquehanna?

Other General Issues - Please contact Linda McMillin, Steele Hall 307, ext. 4193 if there are other issues you would like to have considered on October 27.

News

University Day reviews Core

By Holly Gilmore, Stacey Clement, Pam Nickerson and Denise Ernst
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Susquehanna University students, faculty, administration and staff will gather to review and discuss the university's mission and goals during the first-ever University Day on Oct. 27.

One focus of University Day is the core curriculum. As stated in the University Handbook, the core is an academic program that ensures that each student receives a liberal arts education which develops skills and knowledge common to all professions. The core consists of three parts: Personal Development, Intellectual Skills and Perspectives on the World. Each of these develops distinctly different skills that the University believes is necessary for a successful liberal arts education.

The core began so that each student entering Susquehanna would share a common experience, said Dr.

Linda McMillin, member of the Core Review Board. The core gives students the opportunity to take classes that they may not have been exposed to in high school. It also helps students develop new interests, McMillin said.

The core, as a whole, has not been reviewed since 1984. University Day will provide a forum for members of the campus community to evaluate all aspects of the core curriculum. Small focus groups will have the opportunity to express what they feel are strengths and weaknesses of the core. The suggestions made in these groups will be recorded and submitted to the faculty. The faculty will review the suggestions during the spring semester and will decide on final changes to the core curriculum during a faculty retreat in August 1994.


Changes that could be made as a result of University Day could range from changing physical education requirements to eliminating the entire core, McMillin said. Changes could take effect as early as fall 1994 or fall 1995. The changes will affect incoming

classes. Current students will continue to follow the core that was in place during their freshman year.

University Day is a chance for students to have their say about core classes and how it meets their needs, said Dr. Susan Albertine, head of the English department. The English department is currently reviewing its core classes. "It would be good to have student feedback," Albertine said.

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 **POINTS OF LIGHT**
FOUNDATION

Soccer from page 1

scores, that's good enough for me. No one on this team is selfish about who scores."

After setting a school record for losses with 14 last year, the defense had to improve if the team was to improve. Although Sawicki has been a major part of the team's success, the rest of the defense has had to play well in front of him.

Junior Scott Black has been the man to cover the opponents, best scorer, and has been solid in shutting them down. Sophomore Jon Bingham started the year as sweeper, but now plays at the fullback position so he can play one on one defense.

Sophomore Ed Spayd was a hard-nosed leader in the back before suffering a knee injury and being lost for the season against Lebanon Valley. Junior transfer John Green has taken his place in the back. Since Green has been in the starting lineup, the Crusaders have let up just one goal in four games.

Freshman Chris Herdman started the year at midfield, but has been moved to sweeper to bolster the defense. Since Herdman was installed as the sweeper, the Crusaders have

not lost.

Sawicki has been steady in the net all year. He has allowed just 11 goals in the 14 games he has played in. His goals against average is at .93, good for fourth in the MAC. Although Sawicki gets most of the credit for the defense's success, he is quick to point to his defense as the key.

"It's nice to get recognition for myself and set personal goals," Sawicki said. "But I know that the only reason we are here right now is the fact that there are 10 other guys on the field with me doing their job. This isn't something that is just my doing, it is a total team effort."


"If someone told me last year that we would have a chance to get 10 wins this year I probably would have laughed," said Cochran. "Now I look back on what we have done so far, and I'm speechless. I guess dreams can come true if you wait long enough. What a way to go out."

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The Crusader

Volume 34, Number 17

Friday, October 29, 1993

Susquehanna University

University Day spurs different views

By John Wilson
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Oct. 27, 1993 - A day of discussion, planning, equality and hope that imbued the Susquehanna University campus and went down officially in the annals of SU history as University Day.

This was a day in which faculty, students, staff and administration converged on Degenstein Campus Center and openly exchanged ideas, processes, goals and potential procedures for the betterment of the Susquehanna community.

The only thing that seemed to be lacking was the involvement of the students themselves. Those individuals who seem to complain the most [about the university] were few and far between in comparison to the sheer number of faculty, staff and administration who showed their concern by participating in the unprecedented event.

As the day began, animosities were assuaged and those invisible "barriers" that are ever-present between departments, schools, groups and individuals across the university infrastructure were "torn down" to allow for the open exchange of ideas concerning the future of the school.

The most interesting aspect coming from University Day was the fact that the sense of community that was thought to be lacking around the campus was there all along. It seems as though a lack of communication and understanding is to blame for the defeatist attitude that can be found throughout the university environment.

University Day made great strides towards putting an end to this practice as a part of the daily routine, but much more will need to be done to guarantee the elimination of the pessimism that can be found in all branches of this learning institution.

It is up to the members of the SU community to obliterate the "walls" that exist between themselves to ensure that the lines of communication remain open to allow meaningful dialogue and discussion to take place on a continual basis. Until this step becomes commonplace among all divisions at the university true progress will never fully be achieved.

Although the ramifications of University Day will not be seen for quite some time, the wheels of change have been set in motion. It will be a slow and arduous process - there are no precedents to guide the committee in their forth-coming actions. However, we have been assured that all ideas will be considered and changes will occur as quickly as possible.

This is only the beginning. Many steps have yet to take place before this can become a reality.

One thing stands out clearly in comparison to all other ideas brought forth on this Wednesday afternoon: the Susquehanna community is focused in its outlook and driven in its desire to see Susquehanna University prosper in the days and years to come.

The achievement of this goal will only be possible if the community begins to think as a whole instead of only on an individual basis. Let it be clear that the necessitation of incorporating the inclusionary vision brought forth in Wednesday's idea generating sessions must become a regular part of the decision-making process at Susquehanna University to guarantee its ultimate success in all its future endeavors.

Group discusses University's future

By Holly Gilmore

Did you ever wonder what Susquehanna University will be like in ten years? "Susquehanna 2003"

was one of the many small group topics discussed at University Day.

One of the issues concerning the future of the university is technology. Many students and faculty expressed the need for more computer labs and a better variety of computers available to students. An idea even came up to have entering students be required to purchase a computer as part of the tuition. A suggestion was also made to construct a building with computers and other high-tech equipment. With the advancement in technology, the classes offered will also need to be kept up with the times.

Besides the issue of where Susquehanna will be technologically, diversity was also one of the prime concerns.

Pamela White, part of the Admissions staff, said that Susquehanna will need to keep up with demographic changes. The student population may be smaller, but more diverse. Also, Susquehanna will try to meet the needs of non-traditional students. This could be done by having housing to accommodate married and older students, said Ken Peress.

As far as the future of the education of Susquehanna, the majority of students and faculty said they felt the school should try to keep its competitive edge. Also, Susquehanna should keep its individuality and its personal touch.

The role of the faculty in 2003 was also discussed.

"We need to keep teaching liberal arts skills," said Thomas Walker, professor of Sociology. "Skills such as critical thinking, writing and communicating are an important part of a liberal arts education."

These discussion groups are just the beginning for creating a better

Susquehanna University. However, what many people learned is that Susquehanna has a lot to offer as it stands right now.

Community members voice many opinions

By Craig Schneider

University Day was a day for every student, faculty member, and Physical Plant worker to speak their minds concerning the problems and changes that need to be made during the next decade.

The discussion group I attended was called "Working/living/learning conditions." The group decided that the best way to discuss the topics on hand were to come up with five main points and discuss our opinions about them. The five points we discussed were respect, more access to computers, security, a "Dress-Down" day, and communication.

The first topic discussed was respect. Holly Dressler, a member of the housekeeping staff and part-time student at Susquehanna, felt that many faculty members were condescending toward her and others on the staff. "Some of the faculty seem to get their degree and forget their sensitivity," said Dressler.

Another main topic that was brought up by the students was the fact there are not enough computers on campus. A possible solution was that possibly the school would have the computers installed in each dorm room, given to you when you come to school as a freshman. This, however, would increase tuition by approximately \$2,000, but it seems like a worthwhile investment if it would alleviate the current shortage, with the student getting the computer upon graduation.

Security was also an important

topic on many minds. It seems that a lot of senseless damage is being done to the dorms, and Campus Security never seems to find the culprits. Another student also felt that her room in the dorms last year could have been broken into very easily, and actually was once. The general consensus was that the dorms need to be watched more carefully, with new locks being put on both outside and room doors.

One topic that seemed a little less serious, but still rather important, was the one concerning "Dress-Down" Day. People all agreed it was easier to talk to a person, especially a professor, if they were dressed more casually. It was thought if faculty dressed down every Friday, student and faculty would be able to have better one-on-one relationships.

The last of the day's topics was communication. There was much talk about people stereotyping others and not treating people as equals. We all agreed that much more would be accomplished at the university if people would start working with each other and not against each other.

All in all, University Day was a great opportunity to speak one's mind. Much was accomplished, and only time will tell if it was a success or not.

University discusses curriculum's future

By Stacey Clement

The Core curriculum and "Susquehanna 2003" were two of many issues discussed at Susquehanna's first ever University Day.

Core curriculum discussion groups raised such questions by faculty as "What are we teaching and why?" and "What are we not teaching?" The

feelings of the group were that the core is helpful in that students experience classes outside their major which in turn produces more well-rounded students.

Some major concerns among students were: accommodating three-hour afternoon labs for core science classes; replacing futures classes with ones that discuss diversity; and the Western Lit. and Physical Education requirements.

In the year 2003 both faculty and staff said they feel Susquehanna will have a considerably larger diverse population. Pamela White of admissions feels that although the overall enrollment of the school will decrease, the number of Hispanic, Black, Asian and especially non-traditional students will continue to increase.

As diversity among students changes, so will technology and the effects it will have in the classroom. Issues such as the need for more computers, the requiring of computers in dorm rooms and training to up-date faculty were all discussed.

"We will have to link life-long learning included in liberal art skills with demographics and technology advances," said Tom Walker, Sociology professor. "We have a good start but we are going to have to continue to be distinctive in this area." Students, faculty and staff agreed that although we need to keep up with technology and changes, we shouldn't lose the things that make Susquehanna unique today.

If you believe nothing is going to happen, then it won't, said Roberta Matthews, a professional facilitator, who believes we all need to change our attitudes in order for goals to be accomplished.

"Consider this day an invitation to become involved," she said.

Organic molecule discovery fuels debate

By Mark A. Stein
LOS ANGELES TIMES

In a discovery that is likely to re-fuel debate over a fundamental issue in science - the origin of life on Earth - scientists in California and Missouri report they have found organic molecules, potential "seeds of life," clinging to interplanetary dust.

The discovery of bits of carbon, oxygen and nitrogen on microscopic specks of dust from space bolsters theories that the dust could have been a significant extraterrestrial source of the complex molecules essential for the creation of life about 3.5 billion years ago.

The scientists, from Stanford University in California and Washington University in St. Louis, emphasized they have not found life itself on the dust, nor anything close to it; what they have found are the elemental building blocks used to create the amino acids, simple sugars and DNA bases that are necessary for life.

In addition, the scientists reported seeing evidence of nitrogen in their samples. Nitrogen, an essential component of amino acids, which link in long chains to form proteins - has not been seen on meteorites or other extraterrestrial materials.

One of the scientists, Stanford chemistry professor Richard N. Zare, said the discovery was made possible by new technology that let his team isolate and analyze the "cosmic schmutz" on dust particles so small that tens of thousands could fit on the period at the end of this sentence.

The results originally were reported at a conference in Houston in March and will be detailed in an article to be published Friday in the journal Science.

"It is a very exciting finding," said University of California, San Diego, chemistry professor Stanley H. Miller, who gained fame as a graduate student in 1953 for demonstrating in the laboratory how elements on Earth

could by themselves combine to spontaneously create life.

Miller stressed that he still believed that most - if not all - of the building blocks of life on Earth came from the planet itself, either injected into the atmosphere by volcanoes or dissolved into the oceans by the erosion of rocks.

Indeed, most scientists still believe Miller's hypothesis, as he dramatically demonstrated in a famous experiment with his late University of Chicago colleague, Nobel laureate Harold Urey. In a test tube, Miller and Urey re-created the chemistry of Earth's oceans and atmosphere billions of years ago, then shocked the "soup" with electricity to simulate lightning. Amino acids formed in the simulated oceans.

However, this orthodox approach has been challenged by such researchers as Michel Maurette of the French national research laboratory in Orsay. They argued that the methane- and ammonia-rich "atmosphere" in the

Miller-Urey experiment was unlikely to have been found on a primordial Earth.

This unorthodox scientific camp has long argued that the relatively sudden appearance of life on Earth suggests the process may have been triggered by the arrival of complex organic molecules on comets, meteorites or other extraterrestrial material that collided with Earth.

Miller and other skeptics of this extraterrestrial argument contend that there were too few comets and meteorites to supply a significant amount of organic material, and the material on known extraterrestrial samples lacked such significant elements as nitrogen.

But even these skeptics conceded that if nitrogen-bearing "organic seeds" could arrive in much larger volumes on relatively abundant interplanetary dust particles, the extraterrestrial argument gains considerable currency.

Science in Action Day boasts largest turnout

By Shane McConnell
Staff Writer

Over 250 high school students have pre-registered for the Eighth Annual "Science in Action" day to be held Fri., Oct. 29. This marks the first time in the program's history that pre-registration has been filled to capacity, an indication that more students are looking in the direction of science as a possible career choice.

The program is designed to provide students and teachers with a better understanding of science as it is pursued on the university level. Program attendance has grown from only 12 students in 1986 to this year's capacity. They will be joined by 30 teachers and 40 parents.

The students, hailing from Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, have a full day of events planned for them. This will include a lecture on science and the space program by Dr. Marc Gameau, a mission specialist from the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, a lunch with Susquehanna students and faculty, as well as small group laboratory exercises in several subject areas. S.U. faculty will conduct departmental programs in ecological and molecular biology, chemistry, biochemistry, environmental science, physics and psychology, all to be held in Fisher Hall. Topics include, "Does Golden Rod Cause Hay Fever?", "Pollution of the Chesapeake Bay: A Local Perspective" and a special program available for the parents which deals with the overall college experience.

Additional information can be attained by contacting Dr. Thomas McGrath, professor emeritus of chemistry, at (717) 372-4037.

Inside

The Lady Crusader field hockey team, continuing their winning ways, faces Messiah College this weekend in hopes of bringing home the MAC Championship title. This is the third time in school history that the Lady Crusaders have made it to the playoffs, falling short the first two times. Will the third time be the charm?

See page 6

Inside

With an increase in racism and racial violence, is rap to blame? Does the "music of the streets", which has become a mainstream in today's music, breed the hatred that is seen on the streets everyday? Read the article and decide for yourself.

See page 2

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Opinion

Rap musicians create negative images

Editorial:

The Crusader welcomes parents

The Crusader staff would like to welcome all parents to Susquehanna University.

Susquehanna has made great strides lately. On Wed. Oct. 27, University Day was held to help build a foundation for a stronger future. The benefits of the discussions held on that day will be felt for years to come.

Our sports teams have also had banner years. The football, soccer and field hockey teams are all ranked regionally, and the field hockey team will be fighting for the MAC title this weekend.

We at the Crusader have changed a lot in the past year. We have gone to a broad sheet sized paper and have recently added color, too. Keeping students and faculty informed of these changes and accomplishments that occur in the university community has become a sizable task which our staff is striving to achieve.

The Crusader staff is excited about the direction in which Susquehanna University is headed and we are proud to play a substantial part in these times of change.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

University Day lacked students

Eli K. Eldridge
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

What one aspect of University Day will remain in your memory the longest? For all who participated, a different part of the day's activities will stay in their memory.

For some, it will be a specific idea or problem that the person had never thought of before; for others, perhaps just the idea of having students, faculty, staff and administration meeting on equal terms will leave the greatest impression.

For me, however, the one part of University Day I will remember longest was the lack of student involvement.

This day was a chance for all members of the university community to voice their opinions about the university. One would think that with the amount of complaining by students about various aspects of this University that occurs around campus, the students would be lining up to let their ideas be heard in a forum where they would be given some consideration.

And yet, at a university where students outnumber faculty by a 14:1 ratio, I would say that faculty easily

By Esther Iverem
NEWSDAY

To pinpoint the beginning of the current cultural wave of negative black stereotypes is difficult, but by 1989, there was already criticism of artists in the male-dominated world of rap such as Slick Rick, Too Short and the group N.W.A. for their sexist lyrics.

Slick Rick, for example, included on his 1989 album, "The Great Adventures of Slick Rick," the cut, "Treat Her Like a Prostitute." The group N.W.A. was one of the first groups to refer to all women as "bitches" and "hos" in its seminal "Straight Outta Compton." Even after N.W.A. disbanded, solo acts spawned by the group, including rapper Dr. Dre, continued the tradition. And as the first popular gangster rappers, N.W.A. also launched a barrage of violent images across the country: "When I'm called off/I gotta sawed off/Squeeze the trigger/And bodies are hauled off," the group also rapped in "Straight Outta Compton."

"I think the gangster image is excellent," says rapper KRS-One. "I think any image that makes America afraid of us is good. Any. They have their images to make us scared of them, so this is our image - we'll blow your (expletive) brains out." But most of the violence in black video (and film) depicts black-on-black crime. And rather than being afraid, young white America embraced gangster rap.

2 Live Crew gained national notoriety in 1990, when "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was the first record in the history of the country to be found obscene by a federal ruling.

In New York recently to promote his new pornographic album, "In the Nude," 2 Live Crew leader Luther Campbell said he made a calculated business decision to sell sex raps, because no other artist had.

"If I was a white man, I'd be a genius," said Campbell, a 33-year-old millionaire. "It would be like, wow, he took Playboy out of the magazine and put it on vinyl..."

Nothing has had a greater impact on the overall music industry in the past decade than music videos. Though record companies were slower to provide video budgets for black artists and MTV was slow to give videos by blacks airplay, videos are now an integral part of the marketing strategy for most artists. Today "MTV Jams," which highlights black music, is one of the most popular programs on the cable channel. Like radio, MTV competes successfully against black-owned BET for young black listeners, even though BET plays a wider variety of black artists.

Because popular images of blacks have always been an emotional issue in the black community, music videos were subjected to scrutiny from the

start. Until recently, for example, the biggest complaint was the predominance of light-skinned, long-haired women, to the exclusion of darker women reflective of the larger black population.

Now, however, the complaints are more likely to be about the preponderance of images that are violent, insulting to women or glamorizing a criminal lifestyle.

The Rev. Calvin Butts, pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church, a leader in the black community's response to offensive messages, says that coming across three videos - one by Luther Campbell, Apache's "Gangsta Bitch" and "Ain't Too Proud to Beg" by TLC - in part spurred him to get involved.

"I was appalled at what I saw and heard," says Butts, sitting at his desk at the church's office. "It was so vulgar. I had seen some things in music before that didn't quite jibe with my sensibilities, but I knew that these things were doing important commentary. However, what I saw that particular night had no socially redemptive value at all."

The cable channel that Butts came across, Video Jukebox Network, commonly known as The Box, plays videos that viewers have paid to see, often ones that MTV and BET won't play.

"The perception that we don't turn down anything isn't true," John Robson, The Box's director of programming, said from the station's

Miami offices. "We do get complaints ... We have the ability to remove videos from a particular market."

There are signs, according to record executives, that The Box is trying to clean up its act, pressing companies to eliminate violence, sex and illustrations of marijuana use. But unlike MTV, which operates on advertisers' dollars, The Box draws a large portion of its income from viewers. The Box is trying to generate more ad revenue, which, observers say, could make it more vulnerable to the whims of record companies.

Taken as a whole, the new wave of black filmmakers is producing diverse films such as Mario Van Peebles' "Poese," Spike Lee's "Malcolm X" and Charles Lane's "Sideways Stories." But there is no doubt that Hollywood sees green in what some directors call "hood" films, centering on criminal elements of the black community.

"It becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy," says Helena Echegoyen, director of development for New Line Cinema, which released the film "Menace II Society." "We have to look at the movies being made, at what is making money, and you make movies like those."

Some directors and Hollywood executives say that they are being told, in essence, to make hood movies or nothing. But fearing a studio backlash, they prefer to remain unidentified. Filmmaker and TV producer Robert Townsend, however, speaks

on the record: "I just hope it gets to the point where they respond to more in African-Americans than just the savage side. Because, right now, when the savage side comes out, everybody is at home. When the buffoon side comes out, everybody is at home. When the middle ground, real life comes out, then all of a sudden it's, 'I'm uncomfortable...'"

In addition to coping with Hollywood's formulaic machine, artists and executives say black films get comparatively low budgets. And, they say, the finished product is marketed by white executives who fail to see its nuances and promote every black film as just that, a black film, a wigdet, while white films are sold as romances, westerns, children's movies, etc.

Producers of some of the violence- and drug-centered films say they are not bending to the will of white Hollywood. Both John Singleton, director of "Boyz n the Hood" and "Poetic Justice," and the Hughes brothers, directors of "Menace," say their films, both set in black Los Angeles, describe an important reality of urban life, a reality their generation identifies with even if it is not their own personal experience.

"That kind of stuff happens for real," says Albert Hughes, who was raised in the suburban community of Pomona, Calif. "We did research," adds his brother, Allen. "So we said, let's show America the way it really is. No sugarcoating. No escape," Albert says.

We apologize for any confusion

By Kevin Cowherd
THE BALTIMORE SUN

Correction: In a recent column, it was reported that a "twister" was sighted in the kitchen of a Baltimore home. The word should have read "toaster."

We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

The column also made reference to a neighbor, Floyd A. Longmeir, who had reportedly observed the "twister" from his back porch.

The man's name should have read Floyd R. Longkettle. Mr. Longkettle now insists that he clearly stated in this reporter that he had seen a "toaster," possibly a four-slice General Electric.

We apologize for any confusion.

In the same column, it was reported that Mr. Longkettle immediately ran inside and dialed 911 upon seeing the "twister."

This was incorrect. He dialed 411, requesting the number for Wendell's Jewelers, where he was scheduled to drop off a watch for repairs.

Further, Mr. Longkettle is not the owner of Floyd's Auto Glass, as previously reported, but a co-owner of Bob and Floyd's Roofing and Siding ("25 Years of Experience - Major Credit Cards Cheerfully Accepted!")

We regret the error.

Unfortunately, the man on the back porch with Mr. Longkettle was also incorrectly identified.

While the original column referred to the man as "possibly a neighborhood wino," it was, in fact, Mr. Longkettle's brother-in-law, Ernest O. Mellone.

We apologize for the error.

Owing to deadline pressure, it was

reported in the original column that when police arrived at the Baltimore home, the street was teeming with terrified neighbors pointing at the "twister" and screaming: "RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!"

Police now say the street was relatively quiet, although a few neighbors had gathered in the kitchen and one was heard remarking: "Betty Jean, is that a new toaster?"

We apologize for any embarrassment this may have caused.

In addition, a full-scale evacuation of the neighborhood and deployment of National Guard and Red Cross units did not take place, as originally reported.

Authorities now say the only activity occurred when the neighbors in the kitchen argued over whether the beeper signaling the end of the toasting cycle was set too low.

The argument apparently ended when one neighbor, Edna Codgill, said: "Who gives a rat's behind, anyway?"

We regret any erroneous impression this may have caused.

Because of a computer problem, the occupants of the Baltimore home in question were incorrectly identified.

The owner of the home, Betty Jean Kowinski, is not the owner of Betty Jean's Showbar ("The Best Girls in Town!"), which recently lost its liquor license on charges of promoting lewd entertainment.

Rather, Mrs. Kowinski is employed as a cafeteria worker at Fairview Middle School.

We regret the error.

Mrs. Kowinski's husband was also misidentified. His name is Arnold E.

Kowinski, not Chester L. Kowinski as listed in the original column. In addition, Mr. Kowinski is not the owner of an adult video store. Rather, he owns a piano and organ repair shop and is past president of the Knights of Columbus.

Also, he did not spend 15 years in the state penitentiary for the 1974 armed robbery of a convenience store, as originally reported. Authorities now say Mr. Kowinski has no known criminal record and, in fact, received the mayor's Citation for Bravery last year after tackling a would-be purse snatcher.

We regret the error.

Due to a typographical error in the original column, Mr. Kowinski was reported to have behaved in a "menacing" manner when interviewed about the violent windstorm in his kitchen.

The word should have read "mimic." Far from feeling threatened, this reporter was struck by the affectingly dainty way in which Mr. Kowinski walked.

We regret the mix-up.

A phone call of apology placed to the Kowinskis' home yesterday by this reporter was abruptly terminated when a male voice snarled: "Damn you, haven't you done enough already?!" before the line went dead. Mr. Kowinski is now said to be seeking legal counsel.

Finally, it was erroneously reported that the Kowinskis' son, James, 16, leaves the house each Monday to receive psychiatric help for a post-traumatic stress disorder caused by the "twister" sighting.

It now appears the younger Kowinski's Monday appointment is for clarinet lessons.

The Crusader now has an E-mail account!

To get in touch with the Crusader via E-mail simply send your message to !CRUSADER if you are a student and BELL!CRUSADER if you are faculty or staff.

Are YOU interested in expressing your opinions?

If so, express them in a Letter to the Editor. If you feel that you have a viewpoint that you would like to share with the Susquehanna University community, feel free to do so. Remember that all letters are subject to the guidelines set forth in the Letters to the Editor policy.

News

Revised plan unveiled

By Marilyn Milloy and Dena Burns
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON- President Clinton delivers a 1,300-page, \$331 billion health care bill to Capitol Hill Wednesday that keeps intact the core of his plan and sets up a financing scheme to cut the deficit by \$58 billion by the end of the decade, White House Budget Director Leon Panetta said Tuesday night.

The administration originally had set a goal of a \$91 billion deficit reduction during the first five years of the plan, but the figure shrunk as the proposal was put into final form.

Panetta said the plan now calls for savings and new revenues - raised primarily through a 75-cent increase in the cigarette tax and a 1 percent assessment on large corporations that opt out of the alliances - totaling \$389 billion. "These numbers are real, and we can defend them to the Congress and to the country," the budget director said.

Clinton still plans to ensure that all Americans receive health insurance, but the deadline has been pushed back a year, to 1998. His plan also still demands that all employers contribute to the cost of their workers' coverage, that regional purchasing cooperatives act as brokers to buy insurance at the least possible cost and that a national health budget be set with limits on annual premium increases.

But Ira Magaziner, the chief health-care adviser, said there had been two "significant changes" in the plan since Clinton outlined it before a Joint Session of Congress seven weeks ago.

Subsidies for businesses, individuals and early retirees would be capped, Magaziner said, a response to the "dual concerns" of trying to provide security for everybody while not pro-

viding an open-ended entitlement. The administration, however, added a cushion to its estimates of what those subsidies would cost to cover unexpected expenses.

In addition, Magaziner said, the health-care alliances would be simplified and play less of a regulatory role.

Much of the criticism of the structure of Clinton's plan has centered on charges that the health alliances - the purchasing cooperatives at the core of the plan - would be too bureaucratic, too large and too powerful.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Finance Committee, who earlier described the Clinton plan's economic assumptions as "fantasy," received a personal briefing on Capitol Hill Tuesday from first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Donna Shalala, the secretary of health and human services. Afterward he said the revised plan "is much more realistic" in its cost estimates and a spokesman said later that the senator would sign on as a sponsor.

According to sources briefed by the White House Tuesday, the administration also has decided:

—To delay the start of the new long-term care benefit, originally slated for the year 2000, until 2003.

—To limit individual worker contributions to 3.9 percent of his or her salary for health insurance premiums. The draft plan had no limit.

—To lower from \$10 to \$2 the co-payment Americans on public assistance or Social Security disability programs would pay for each doctor visit. In addition, health plans could waive such co-payments altogether as long as the waiver applied to all plan members.

—To establish a new federal program to continue to pay for certain

medical treatments for people under 21 who are on Medicaid or for those whose illness has qualified them for Medicaid. Under the draft plan, those additional benefits would have been eliminated.

To require Medicare recipients who work more than 40 hours a month for two months to join their local health alliance, thus shifting some of the financial burden of these elderly from the federal government to the private work force.

The plan would be financed mainly through the 75-cent increase in the cigarette tax that Panetta said would raise \$65 billion over five years and through \$189 billion in cuts in the growth of Medicare and Medicaid spending over that period.

In addition, Panetta said \$71 billion would be saved through a reduction in health care costs; \$40 billion from putting federal workers into an alliance system; and \$24 billion through a surcharge on large corporations that choose to set up their own health care plans.

Offsetting that would be premium subsidies, tax deductions, new benefits and other costs totaling \$331 billion, according to Panetta, leaving the \$58 billion in deficit reduction.

One reason for the lower deficit reduction figure was that the White House added a 15-percent cushion to its pool of subsidies to help small businesses and low-income workers buy insurance, officials said. In addition, expected Medicaid savings originally pegged at \$114 billion were reduced to \$65 billion.

Clinton's advisers have been saying for weeks that they have been listening to various constituencies and would consider modifications as long as the ultimate goal of health security was the same.

Students welcome parents

By Laurie Hare
STAFF WRITER

It's the weekend you clean your room and throw away the empty beer cans and month old Oodles of Noodles. It's the weekend you eat real food and don't even have to pay for it. It's Parent's Weekend!

Parent's Weekend officially starts on Oct. 29 and ends Oct. 31. For some, Parent's Weekend will be just like any other weekend because their parents can't come and for others,

Parent's Weekend will be like no other because their parents are coming! This year with parent's weekend being so close to fall break, some students are not excited to see their parents. "I just saw them, so I am not looking as forward to them coming as I usually am," said one sophomore.

But whether you are excited or not, Parent's Weekend always has its benefits. Many are looking forward to going food shopping when their parents arrive or to dig into the home-

made goodies that grandma sent along to keep you nourished. And what about sitting at a table and being waited on and then being served food that was made especially for you and not 1400 other people, too. Here are some ideas where you and your parents can go to eat and where you are sure to see other S.U. students and their families: BJ's, Front Street, Ted's Landing, Hoss's, The Marina, The Italian Garden and any other place along the strip that you can find an unreserved table.

There are special on campus meals on Saturday for you and your parents. Fraternities and sororities will be having cook-outs, special dinners and events for members and their parents. On Friday night, parents will be able to take pride in their son or daughter at the University Scholar's Delta Honors Society induction ceremony.

Of course, weather permitting, Saturday will be a day to spend outdoors at the football and soccer games or indoors at the mall; don't you need a few new sweaters for those cold months ahead? Your parents wouldn't want you to catch a cold!

There will be three performances of the play "Oklahoma" so that everyone can get a chance to see it. So take advantage of all this quality time that you will be able to spend with your parents because Parent's Weekend only comes once a year (and for those of you with embarrassing parents who, at dinner, tell your friends stories of when you were three and licked your appeasement off the plate and then spit it at the dog), thank goodness!

"Oklahoma!" celebrates 50th anniversary in '93

By Annette Gasbarro
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

"Oklahoma!", celebrating its 50th anniversary as one of the most popular musical shows in American theatrical history, will be presented by Susquehanna University's departments of communications/theatre arts and music at Weber Chapel Auditorium beginning tonight for three performances.

Friday and Saturday's performances are at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

This famous musical is based upon a play by Linn Riggs called "Green Grow the Lilacs," which was a recollection of the author's childhood near Claiborne, Okla., before it was admitted to the statehood and was still called "Indian territory." This show first brought together the team of Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II, whose other hits include "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King and I" and "The Sound of Music." The musical ran for over five years during its premiere New York engagement

to establish an all-time, long-run record when it closed in 1948.

A tale of the prairies in the early years of the present century when cowboys were being supplanted by farmers. "Oklahoma!" recounts the story of the courtship of two farmgirls by two cowboys. As the story unfolds, these cowboys experience the rivalry of two other men, an itinerant peddler and a sour-tempered hired-hand.

Some of the production's most popular songs include "Oh What A Beautiful Mornin'," "I Can't Say No," "People Will Say We're In Love," and the title song "Oklahoma!"

Junior Mary Lennon of Pottstown, Pa. plays the role of Aunt Eller, freshman Garth Barsley of Montoursville, Pa. plays Curly McClain, and sophomore Rebecca Audet of Marlinton, NJ, plays Laurey.

Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling the Weber Chapel Box Office at (717) 372-2787 from noon to 6 p.m.

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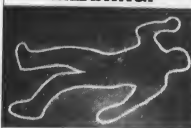
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Bulletins

AAA

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is pleased to announce that the following members of the Class of '96 will be initiated on Friday, October 29, 1993 in Greta Ray Lounge: Ralph A. Blessey, Deana G. Grayson, Heather J. Klinger and Christina M. Vocaturo. They join 47 other members of the Class of '96 who were inducted last spring.

ALD is a National Scholastic Honor Society for students who earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or above during their first semester or year of study with no F's or U's.

Members of the Class of '97 who successfully complete 16 or more semester hours with a 3.50 or higher at the end of first semester will be invited to join the society this coming spring.

The immediate past president of the society, Kathleen Beck, will conduct the initiation, assisted by the other officers.

KA

Hello, hello from KD. Welcome to all our Kappa Delta Moms and Dads. A belated congratulations to sister Cheryl Irvine for breaking the school record for career scoring in field hockey. Be sure to look for her in the Nov. 1st issue of Sports Illustrated. Way to go Irvine and the rest of the hockey team for a great season! Thanks to Phi Sig for a great cheesy Guido mixer. Too bad the Phillies lost.

And now for this week's senior profile... Dena "I project my voice" Geraghty. Dena is rarely seen about her house without her bunny slippers, a phone in her ear, and a card from her mom in hand. She enjoys talking to Baby "The Cat Who Can Talk", ordering pizza by herself, and loud kissing noises! That's all kids!

ΦMA

TO THE LATE NIGHT PYROMANIAC:

WORD GETS AROUND FAST, DOESN'T IT? MAYBE THE FLAG BURNING WASN'T SO IRRELEVANT!

Denise Moy would like to thank the many students, faculty, hourly staff, and administrators who helped with this year's Fall Visitation Day. We hosted 452 people on Oct. 23, including 176 prospective students. Many brought completed applications with them and a few of them checked the early decision box after spending the day at Susquehanna.

The Admissions staff received a number of comments about how friendly and helpful Susquehanna people are, and how beautiful our campus is. We truly appreciate the way the Susquehanna community came together to make our Fall Visitation Day a success.

Thank you very much!

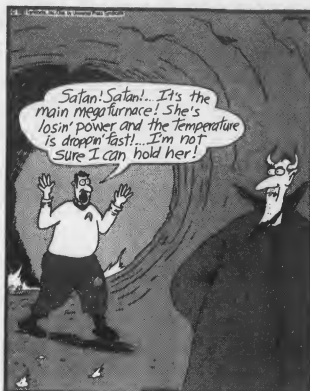
OUTDOOR RECREATION

Come take a hike with other S.U. students in Tall Timbers State Park on Sunday, October 31. Transportation to the park will be provided free of charge. If you are interested please contact Steve Reinhardt at x4427.

BECOME A ROAD SCHOLAR IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scotty in hell

ΣK

Welcome parents! First off, a belated congratulations to our Homecoming Queen Kerri Spurr. Also, congrats to Lisa Howarth, the Junior Rep. on the Homecoming Court. You guys made us so proud! A special thanks goes out to Theta Chi for all of their help and hard work on the homecoming float. We had a blast! In other news-happy legalization to Hendershot!! This week's senior profile, Wendy "So many men, so little time" Garrison, can be found head-banging to Michael Bolton, shot-gunning beers at Bot's, and mourning the tragic loss of Bessie. Our prez likes to stroll in the woods while wearing her most comfortable genes. When she's not being interviewed by one of the Top 6, she can be found leaping tall buildings in a single bound. That's all folks, have an awesome weekend!

PORTRAIT OF AN "A" STUDENT.

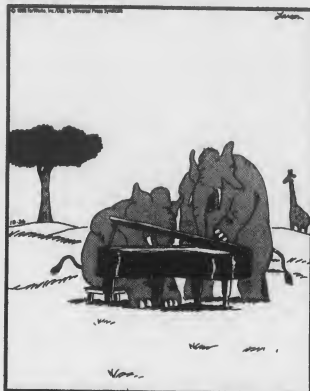


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MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Smash your left hand down about right here three times, then twice up in this area, then three times right about here. ... That's 'Louie Louie.'"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Fri., Oct. 29 Parents' Weekend

10:00 a.m.
Josten's Ring Sale
Lower Level Campus Center

2:00 p.m.
Alumni Career Fair
Mellon Lounge

7:00 p.m.
InterVarsity Large Group Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

7:30 p.m.
Scholar's Dinner
Evert Dining Room

8:00 p.m.
Fall Musical: "Oklahoma"
Weber Chapel Auditorium

9:00 p.m.
Film: "Exorcist"
Charlie's Pub

Sat., Oct. 30 Parents' Weekend

10:00 a.m.
Josten's Ring Sale
Lower Level Campus Center

8:00 p.m.
Fall Musical: "Oklahoma"
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Sun., Oct. 31 Parents' Weekend

2:30 p.m.
Fall Musical: "Oklahoma"
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Exorcist"
Charlie's Pub

Mon., Nov. 1

7:00 p.m.
CAUSE Meeting
Seibert Seminar Room 106

7:00 p.m.
Black Student Union
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.
SEAC Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

9:00 p.m.
SAVE Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

Tues., Nov. 2

11:30 a.m.
Career Development & Placement Workshop
PDR 3

8:30 p.m.
Amnesty International Meeting
Steele 106

Wed., Nov. 3

10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 1:15 p.m.
Institute for Life Long Learning
Degenstein Center Theater, MR 1-5, PDR 1-3

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Nov. 4

8:15 a.m.
Multicultural Affairs Advisory Board
MR 1

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
PDR 1-2

11:30 a.m.
Greeks in Service/Volunteer Center
PDR 3

7:00 p.m.
Study Aboard Workshop
MR 1

7:00 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Jay Unble Group
Issaacs Auditorium

Arts & Entertainment

CAFETERIA MENU

Saturday

Lunch
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
BBQ Chicken
Corn
Baked Beans
Salad Bar
Dessert Bar

Dinner
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Baked Fish
Rice Pilaf
Broccoli
Cauliflower
Grilled Turkey & Swiss
Fruit & Cheese Bar

Sunday

Lunch
Turkey Rice Soup
Chicken & Waffles
French Toast
Wild Rice

Mixed Vegetables
Italian Green Beans
Eggs
Sausage
Home Fries
Hoagie Bar

Dinner
Roast Pork w/ Dressing
Beef Stir Fry
Rice
Apple Sauce
Carrots
Omelette Bar
Pasta Bar

Monday

Lunch
Lima Bean & Bacon Soup
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chicken Patty Sandwich
Texas Chili
Corn Bread
Mexican Corn
Peas & Carrots
Stuffed Vegetables
Hamburgers

Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner
Breaded Flounder
Carved Ham
O'Brien Potatoes
Asparagus Spears
California Mixed Vegetables
Hamburgers
New Strip Steak

Tuesday

Lunch
Vegetable Soup
Seafood Bisque
Beef Stroganoff
Carved Ham on Kaiser
Buttered Noodles
Sliced Carrots
Spinach
Quiche Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Pasta Primavera
Shake & Bake Chicken
Au Gratin Potatoes
Zucchini
Peas w/ Onions
Grilled Rueben
Gyro Bar & Ice Cream

Wednesday

Lunch
Chicken Gumbo Soup
Beef Barley Soup
French Dip Sandwich
Stuffed Shells
Brown Rice
Green Bean Casserole
Corn
Pack a Pita
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner
Fresh Carved Beef
Bread Dressing

Shrimp Creole
Mashed Potatoes
Cauliflower Au Gratin
Brussel Sprouts
Mexican Pizza
Chicken Dijon w/ Noodles

Thursday

Lunch
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Noodle Soup
Pizza
Sloppy Joe
Rice Pilaf
Mixed Vegetables
Baby Carrots
Pasta Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner
Chicken Americana
Stuffed Green Peppers
Baby Red Potatoes
Washed Beans

Italian Green Beans
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Baked Potato Bar

Friday

Lunch
Manhattan Clam Chowder
Split Pea Soup
Baked Perch
Chicken Tenders
Parmesan Noodles
Lima Beans
Spiced Apples
Seafood Newburg w/ Pastry Shell
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner
Flounder Florentine
Chicken Polynesian
Duchess Potatoes
Succotash
Broccoli Spears
Pork Roll Sandwich

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November 18, 1993

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\$17 General Admission

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Sports

Football maintains status

The Crusaders are back on track

By Henry W. Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

The loss to Moravian on Oct. 16 destroyed any hopes for a playoff birth and dropped the Crusaders to second place in the MAC. The loss also left the Crusaders in a tie for first place in the Commonwealth League along with Moravian.

The Crusaders were able to get back on track with an impressive 43-8 victory over the 1-6 Aggies from Delaware Valley. The Crusaders improved to 5-2 while maintaining

Cross country team shows determination

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

What does it take to be a member of Susquehanna's cross country team? Perseverance? Determination? Confidence? The Crusader squad has proven that all of the above characteristics are needed.

The Crusaders were last in action at the Gettysburg College Invitational on Oct. 23. They were up against strong competition including Bloomsburg, West Virginia and Lock Haven. Susquehanna's men's team came in at 20, the women at 18. In the men's competition, the University of Rio Grande came out on top, the Indiana University of Pennsylvania led on the women's side.

The freshmen men were large contributors to the team's point tally. Placing were Matt Olikainen, Jason O'Reilly, Rob DiCenzo and Tyler Tanner. Rounding off the list of placing runners for Susquehanna were Sophomore Jerry Dundore, Senior Jason Barnes and Junior Jason O'Reilly.

The Crusaders' final invitational will take place on Nov. 6 at the championships.

1993 World Series gets second lowest television ratings ever

By Steven Herbert
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Television ratings for the World Series were the second-lowest ever and, for the first time, were lower than the ratings for the National Basketball Association finals.

CBS' coverage of the Toronto Blue Jays' six-game victory over the Philadelphia Phillies averaged a 17.3 rating, according to figures released Tuesday by A.C. Nielsen Co.

"Geography really caused the ratings erosion, not the type of play that we saw," said Jack Deitchman, senior vice president and U.S. director of broadcast programming for the Ogilvy & Mather Worldwide advertising agency. "Although Philadelphia is a large market (the nation's fourth-largest), it still wasn't large enough to carry the ratings that an L.A., New York or Chicago would have."

Since 1959, as far back as TV records go, only the 16.4 rating for the Oakland Athletics' four-game sweep over the San Francisco Giants in 1989 on ABC had lower ratings than this

the same league status.

For the second time this season Junior back-up quarterback Steve Leggett was asked to step up and fill the shoes of Erick Hackenberg who suffered an ankle sprain during the game with Moravian. Once again the offense responded well to Leggett and was able to amass 387 total yards on offense.

Leggett, who was 6 of 11 for 75 yards, spent most of the first half handing the ball to Senior tri-captain Pete Borriello who had a career day with 120 yards on 20 carries. The offense scoring frenzy was sparked by Freshman halfback Tyrone Croom who returned a punt 95 yards for a touchdown. Croom also had 43 yards on 8 carries.

Senior split end Mark Mussina led the Crusaders in receiving with 2 catches for 25 yards, while Sophomore halfback Chris LoScalzo had a catch for 21 yards.

Saturday's game marked the return of the Crusaders potent ground

game which totaled 312 yards on 57 attempts. Last week's contest also saw the Crusader defense get back on its feet after a disheartening loss to Moravian.

Senior linebacker Phil Massenat led the Crusaders with 8 tackles (4 solo) for the day. Senior tri-captain John Heim had seven stops from his defensive tackle position. Junior defensive tackle Ray Minarovic, in his first college start, had 5 tackles (all solo) and was able to record 3 pass break-ups. Doug Forsyth provided excellent pass coverage with 2 pass break-ups and played solid run support despite not recording a tackle.

Freshman nose guard Jason Semanski blocked a punt right before the end of the first half.

This week Widener comes to Selinsgrove with a 5-2 record and is coming off a tough loss to MAC leaders Wilkes University. Saturday's game will mark the return of Junior quarterback Erick Hackenberg to the starting lineup as the Crusaders try to get one step closer to a MAC championship game with Wilkes on Nov. 6.



Crusader football prepares to face Widener Saturday while maintaining their status in the MAC and Commonwealth League.

NFL quarterbacks make comebacks after injuries

By Paul Attner
THE SPORTING NEWS

Item: Mike Montana, whose future was so questionable that the San Francisco 49ers dumped him for Steve Young, is playing so well in Kansas City that the Chiefs have realistic Super Bowl dreams.

Item: Boomer Esiason, who supposedly had a lame throwing arm when he was discarded by the Cincinnati Bengals — Cincinnati! — is rebounding less than a season later with the New York Jets. His arm? Yours should be so strong.

Item: Wade Wilson, whose talents were considered so diminished that first the Minnesota Vikings, then the Atlanta Falcons — Atlanta! — didn't want him, is starting in New Orleans. And the Saints praise his multiple skills.

What in the name of John Unitas is going on here with these quarterbacks? In Cleveland, Vinny Testaverde, who was discarded by — of all teams — the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, beats out Bernie Kosar, before a shoulder injury Sunday sidelined Testaverde for the season. In Seattle, rookie Rick Mirer has guided the Seahawks to more victories than they earned in all of 1992. In Los Angeles, Jeff Hostetler is successfully blending the old Giants-style short-passing game into the Raiders air-it-out throwing philosophy. In Minnesota, even that brittle former Philadelphia Eagle and Chicago Bear, Jim McMahon, actually has made it this far without a season-ending injury.

They are all feeding off the elixir of change at quarterback, an intoxicating brew that bubbled over during last off-season thanks to free agency, trades and the draft. Eleven National Football League teams now are starting quarterbacks who were obtained during the off-season. In the same off-season, two other franchises discarded starters for quarterbacks already on their rosters.

Impressively, a majority of the switches have worked. Teams have upgraded the position, some significantly.

Winners: Chiefs (Montana for David Krieg), Saints (Wilson for Bobby Hebert), New York Giants (Phil Simms for Hostetler), Seahawks (Mirer for Stan Gelbaugh), Jets (Esiason for Browning Nagle), Raiders (Hostetler for Jay Schroeder).

Losers: Bengals (David Klingler for Esiason), Vikings (McMahon for Steve Salisbury), Falcons (Hebert for Chris Miller), Phoenix Cardinals (Steve Buerlein for Chris Chandler), Eagles (Bubby Brister for Randall Cunningham). Of course, the Eagles didn't want to change, but Cunningham suffered a broken leg, forcing the switch to Brister, a free-agent pick-up from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Undecided: New England Patriots (Drew Bledsoe for Hugh Millen), Cleveland (Testaverde for Kosar).

Pat Haden, the former Los Angeles Rams quarterback and current Turner Network analyst, is more generous in his grading. "I don't think

any team failed," he says. "It's amazing. The changes have worked. These teams upgraded the position when compared to the year before. That's significant."

THE WINNERS

Between injuries, Montana has been wonderful for Kansas City. "I'm convinced you could put him in Europe and start a league and he still would be this good, throwing to some soccer player," says Larry Peccatiello, the Washington Redskins assistant head coach in charge of defense. "He's proved his point, that the still can play."

But he's also proved, at age 37, his body may not hold up until the playoffs. He has already missed time because of wrist and hamstring ailments. "I've been hit pretty hard," he says. "Over the years, I traditionally have not been hit that way." The irony here is that Montana's surgically repaired throwing arm, which cost him two years in San Francisco, is doing fine.

Paul Hackett, Kansas City's offensive coordinator, says at times his famous student resembles the Joe of old. But the injuries? "Whether this is a function of where he is in his career (age-wise), I hope not," Hackett says. "Some of his nimbleness is back and his velocity is where it needs to be. We just need to get him on the field more." For good reason. The Chiefs' once-strong rushing game has become average, which puts even more pressure on Montana.

Haden has seen enough already to become a believer. "As long as he stays healthy," Haden says, "they definitely could go all the way."

Before bringing Wilson to New Orleans, the Saints tried to sign Hebert, the incumbent. They ultimately broke off negotiations and turned to Wilson, mainly as insurance in case two youngsters, Mike Buck and Steve Walsh, couldn't earn the No. 1 spot. Wilson not only became the starter but also has played solidly.

"He's been the catalyst for them, just what they needed," says Sid Gillman, the former San Diego Chargers coach. "What I had seen in the past on him, I didn't expect him to do much. But he's been terrific."

Remember, Minnesota gave up on Wilson, and then Atlanta didn't work hard to re-sign him. Although Hebert played re-sign in the Falcons' 26-15 victory over New Orleans Sunday, NFL personnel men still believe the Saints improved themselves with Wilson, who has been inconsistent throughout his career. With New Orleans losing two straight after a 5-0 start, the pressure will be on Wilson to get things straightened out.

"He can win games for them. I'm convinced of that," Haden says. "He's got a passion for the game, and it'll get both him and the Saints through any problems."

When Dan Reeves replaced Ray Handley as the Giants' coach, he had to decide which quarterback to retain, Simms or Hostetler. Reeves chose

Simms, which meant 1992 starter Hostetler had to leave.

Using touchdowns as a measure (nine in six games), Simms — coming off two seasons mostly on the sideline — is off to the third-best start of his 15-year career. Reeves has allowed him to throw downfield more than Bill Parcells or Handley. Already, the Giants have had nine completions of 30 or more yards, compared with nine all last season.

"In my mind, he is the most accurate passer in the NFL," Peccatiello says. "He looks every bit as good as he ever has. He doesn't miss anything that is there. If a guy is open, he finds him. He knows where to go with a football and he doesn't make mistakes."

But like Montana, can Simms hold up? "If I have one concern, it's that I've got to stay healthy," he says. "A lot of that depends on me. Our offense is geared not to hold onto the ball too long. I want to get back to where I was in 1990, when I got rid of the ball quicker than ever."

Hostetler also has injury concerns. He already has hurt his left ankle and knee, missing one game and being removed in another. But in between, his short-passing skills have settled the Raiders' mistake-prone offense. "He's taking whatever's there instead of trying to force things," receiver Tim Brown says. "We feel like we can make first downs now. In the past, we weren't able to do that."

But can he take advantage of the Raiders' great speed at receiver? "He's made a major difference in the team, but at some point he will have to give his receivers a chance to make a great catch downfield," Haden says. "He hasn't done that yet." Still, the Raiders are contenders again.

Esiason doesn't hesitate to go anywhere with the ball. He has silenced speculation about his arm and, thanks to some fine-tuning by Jets Coach Bruce Coslet, his techniques once again are solid, as reflected in his accuracy (63 percent this season compared with 51 percent in 1992). "A resurgence in his career," Redskins General Manager Charles Casserly says. "He's playing better than many thought he would. He's always been a streak player and he's on a lengthy good streak now."

Mirer won't lead Seattle into the playoffs this year, but he's already brought respect to the Seahawks' offense. Mirer was the second choice in last April's draft, behind Bledsoe. But blessed with a better supporting cast, Mirer has gotten off to a more impressive start. The Seahawks have reduced their penalties and their dropped passes and increased their average yard-per-play and yards-per-possession. Besides, he's completing 62 percent of his passes and his team has won four games, compared with two all of last year. In that fourth victory, 10-9 over New England Sunday, Mirer threw a touchdown pass in the final minute.

Field hockey challenges Messiah for MAC title

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Susquehanna's field hockey team has proven what hard work will get a team by clinching their Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) league championship.

On Oct. 23, the Crusaders defeated Albright with a shut-out, 4-0. This win not only gave them the championship, but also broke Susquehanna's record for wins in a season. They went on to face Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison for the MAC playoff game at home, again for the first time in the school's history.

Susquehanna has appeared in MAC playoff games three times, but has not done so since 1986. The Crusaders fell victim to Gettysburg with a score of 1-0 in 1984. In 1986, Susquehanna beat Franklin & Marshall, 1-0, to advance to the semifinals where they lost to Elizabethtown. Messiah (10-6-0), the runner-up in the Commonwealth League, met Freedom League champion Wilkes (9-6-1) in the other semifinal.

By winning the MAC title, Susquehanna would move onto the national playoffs. Due to their loss to Maryland a week earlier, their game versus FDU-Madison is an essential win. Last year's 12-2-2 team fell slightly short of qualifying for the NCAA playoffs. As of Wed. Oct. 20, Susquehanna was tied for third in the NCAA North Atlantic Region pool.

Junior Tracey Corrigan leads the team in scoring for the season with 29

points. She is responsible for 14 of the team's goals and one of its assists. Also leading the team in scoring is Sophomore Cheryl Irvine who holds the school record for career points. She had 24 points with nine goals and six assists. Sports Illustrated will feature Irvine in its "Faces in the Crowd" section on Nov. 1.

Seniors, Jen Snook and Ang Walter, were also key components to Susquehanna's success. At wing, Snook earned three goals in her last two games, placing her second in scoring with 10 points on five goals. Walter, also a wing, is a two-time MAC All-Star, scoring the only goal against Wilkes.

Cheri Long and Jen Raker, both juniors, are next on the list of scorers. Long had three goals and two assists, while Raker had two goals and one assist for a total of five points. Sophomore Andrea Weaver did an impressive job at halfback to top off the list of starters.

With a goal and three assists, Senior Allison Grebe did an excellent job at forward. At the same position, Junior Michelle LeFevre had two goals and two assists for six points.

Backing up the offense, was Senior Digi Casey who made 115 saves in 16 games, giving her a 0.75 goals-against average. She allowed only 12 goals the whole season, helping Susquehanna earn their spectacular record of 13-3.

HAVE A HAPPY
HALLOWEEN
AND PARENTS
WEEKEND.



The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 8

Friday, November 5, 1993

Susquehanna University

School receives grant

By John Sheldon
STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna University's Department of Education has recently received a \$42,644 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education and the National Science Foundation.

This grant was received in order to aid in the development of an innovative new education course. The course was cited by the agencies sponsoring the grant as a potential model for undergraduate education. It will aim at changing the way science is taught in public elementary schools.

This new course will be included in the new curriculum being developed as a requirement for all elementary education majors. It will prepare future elementary teachers to teach science a way that integrates history, literature and philosophy.

Dr. Patricia Nelson, the head of the education department said: "The new curriculum will ... introduce hands-on collaborative investigations and

demonstrations. It will emphasize the exploration of questions rather than answers, critical thinking, understanding in context over recitation and doing in place of reading."

The development of this program was a collaborative effort of a number of faculty. These faculty include Richard Kozlowski, Physics; Frank Fletcher, Geology; Susan Albertine, English; Linda McMillin, History; David Wisdo, Philosophy; and Jack Holt, Biology.

Nelson emphasized that this is a unique endeavor in that it is interdisciplinary.

The Susquehanna Department of Education has also been involved in another program directed at making students better prepared to teach in a multicultural world.

Over fall break Nelson and Peg Holdren traveled with two Susquehanna students, Jenna Gross and Allison Hepler, to Puerto Rico.

While in Puerto Rico they went to the University of Puerto Rico Rio Piedras Model Elementary School.

They spent their time conducting discussions with faculty and students, observing classes, teaching a sample lesson, collecting multicultural curriculum materials and developing a teaching unit.

"The teachers I saw were very enthusiastic," said Hepler.

She went on to say that the environment at this model elementary school was more open in that there were closer relationships between students and teachers.

The goal behind this trip was to allow the participants to better understand the idea of teaching multiculturalism. They will now take that understanding to develop the multicultural components of the new curriculum which is currently being developed within the education department.

Together, these developments within the department here at Susquehanna University seek to change the way future teachers are taught in order to better educate children about their diverse world.

Diers starts honor society

By Kerrie Novobilski
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 10, 20 Susquehanna University students were inducted into the Society for Collegiate Journalists at a luncheon held in the private dining rooms.

This was a historic and memorable occasion because the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) is a newly formed Honor Society at Susquehanna University.

The idea of bringing the SCJ to Susquehanna arose last April when Dean Henry Diers, who has been a member for 30 years brought it up to the Communications Department. After numerous phone calls and endless paper work to the National Council and with the help of Kate Hastings, SCJ advisor, the idea has now become a reality.

Throughout the nation, chapters of the society have selected leadership positions in various campus activities. Chapters have been acknowledged for establishing collegiate news bureaus, have conducted employment campaigns, sponsored seminars and workshops, given scholarships and even have helped establish additional college publications.

The first activity the Susquehanna Chapter will participate in is a dinner commemorating the Society for Collegiate Journalists Founders Day on Dec. 6. Beyond that, "Students will make this what it is. There is an even number of students interested in broadcasting and print, so whatever we do, it must overlap," said Hastings.

There are three categories of membership: active, alumni and honorary. Active membership to the SCJ is limited

to 20 undergraduate students at Susquehanna University. Candidates must be in good academic standing by their advisers and have served on a campus communications medium for one year but do not have to major in communications.

Currently there are 14 seniors, three juniors and two sophomores in SCJ. The 20 active charter members are: Michael Bennett, Patricia Blanchard, Tari Duke, Eli Eldridge, Denise Ernst (President), Linda Farling, Holly Gilmore, Monica Hoyer (Secretary), Joseph Kantz, Gretchen Knaus (Treasurer), Jeremy Maseko, Kerrie Novobilski (Historian), Michael Rick (Vice President), Gregory Sawicki, Jeffrey Shields, Deborah Sohn, Angela Walters and Stacey Yellen.

Students explore possibilities

By Holly Gilmore
COPY EDITOR

The second annual Career Fair was held on Fri., Oct. 29. Two hundred fifty students, from all different majors, spent the day networking with alumni from many corporations.

The 35 alumni that participated were recruited by the Career Development and Placement Office. They discussed their current job position and field, the first job they ever had after Susquehanna and the career path they followed, academic requirements for their career fields, possible internship and/or job opportunities in their organizations and information on the

job market and future trends within their field.

Some of the companies at the Career Fair included Nordstrom; Bell Atlantic, U.S. Department of Labor, Continental Insurance, Hershey International, American Stock Exchange and many more. Each representative of the company had a station in Mellon Lounge where students could talk to the alumni and ask questions.

The purpose of the Career Fair was for students to explore job possibilities within their field, to network, and to possibly find an internship or job. Kim Bolig, of the Career Development and Placement Office, said that

because they are Susquehanna alumni, they are truly interested in helping the students here. Many students are lucky enough to find internships at the fair.

This year's fair had 250 students, which is 100 more than last year. The number of alumni doubled from last year.

"I was pleased with the number of students this year," said Bolig. "But I'd like it to double next year."

Next year Bolig said she hopes to have more alumni representatives from the areas of environmental science and communications.

"In this economy, the best way to get a job is through networking," she said.



Over 250 high school juniors and seniors attended the 1993 Science in Action Day at Susquehanna University. Pictured here, Fred Grosse, professor of Physics, explains periodic motion to a group of the high school students.
PHOTO: Rosa Pena

Administration proposes health care plan that caters to all

By Albert B. Crenshaw
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON - When Clinton administration officials said last week that some 40 percent of Americans would pay more for their health-care coverage under the president's proposal, dual-income families should have taken notice.

Under the present system, these families, particularly upper-income professionals, typically have the best benefits, the most choices and, often, because one of their employers may have a very generous plan, the lowest premium costs.

They are often able to play the system, based on the features of their employers' plans and their own medical needs, to get a wide range of benefits at a modest cost to themselves.

In some cases, employers pick up the entire tab for their coverage, leaving them to pay only copayments and deductibles when they need care. And in the best case, noted George Faulkner

of A. Foster Higgins & Co. Inc., a benefits consulting firm based in Princeton, N.J., "they could be getting 100 percent (of their costs paid) between the two plans."

In addition, many of these couples are able to pay their premiums with pre-tax dollars under so-called premium conversion plans. They may also be able to set aside pre-tax dollars in a special fund through their employer to pay out-of-pocket health costs. These tax benefits amount to a substantial subsidy that would be eliminated under the Clinton plan.

The number of such couples is shrinking, of course, as employers try to deal with the soaring cost of health insurance. Many employers have started requiring workers to pay a share of their health-care premiums, and those that already require it have boosted the workers' share.

Firms have also pressed their employees to enroll in managed-care programs, where choice of doctors and hospitals - and even of treatment - is more limited. Many families today, as Clinton officials point out, pay a lot

for their coverage, even though both parents work.

But, under the Clinton plan, such couples no longer would be dependent on their jobs for health insurance - so if one or both were laid off, or chose to stop working, or even wanted to go to another job, there would be no threat of lost coverage. Those with health problems would be as free to move about in the workplace as the healthy.

And by choosing their new plan carefully, many couples might be able to end up as well off as they are now or better, though they might have to go to some new doctors.

Just how much a two-income family would be affected by the Clinton plan depends on what they get from their employers now, what their employers might choose to do if the plan is enacted and what the family's medical needs are.

If neither person works for a really big company, they would get their coverage from a plan offered through a health-care alliance where they live. Several plans would be offered

through that alliance, including one or more health-maintenance organizations - plans that employer contract with doctors and hospitals to provide service - and networks of doctors and hospitals that band together to provide care. Each alliance would be required to offer at least one traditional fee-for-service plan that pays doctors, hospitals and others for services they provide.

The family would be expected to join a single plan, eliminating the option many couples have of putting, say, the healthy husband on his employer's plan and the wife and a chronically ill child on hers to get the best combination of benefits and premiums.

In HMO and network plans, the family would be expected to get their care from participating doctors and hospitals; they could go to others but would have to pay more of the cost.

The family presumably would shop for the plan that best met their needs in terms of price and coverage. All plans would be required to offer a standard package of benefits but could

vary the amount of cost-sharing.

Some plans could have lower deductibles and copayments but might offer less choice of doctors and hospitals or might have higher premiums, though no plan could charge more than 120 percent of the average premium for plans in the alliance. Nationally, the administration figures, the average premium for family coverage would be \$4,360 for 1994.

The employers' role would diminish drastically, except for very large companies. Each spouse's employer would pay to the alliance an amount equal to 80 percent of the average cost of a plan. That would be fixed.

The workers would pay the rest of the actual cost. That would be 20 percent if their plan were an average-cost one, but would be less for a cheaper plan, more for a more-expensive one. And either spouse's employer could, if it chose, pay a greater share of the premium or offer supplemental insurance.

The administration projects that across the nation a two-parent family buying the average plan would have

to pay \$872 - or \$73 a month - as its share of the premiums next year. However, a family with special needs might find it necessary to buy a fee-for-service plan and pay more.

If, for example, the family had a chronically ill child and wanted to remain with a specialist, the fee-for-service plan might make sense. Alternatively, they could go outside the network or HMO and pay a greater share of the cost for the child's care.

However, the annual out-of-pocket limitations in the plan would protect them from having to pay more than \$3,000 a year.

Companies with more than 5,000 employees would be allowed to be their own alliance, and workers at these firms would be able to choose from plans offered by this corporate alliance. Families with one such worker could choose between the corporate and regional alliance; families with workers at two large companies could take their pick.

Families where one worker is self-employed and rides on the other's health insurance may take a hit.

Inside

Women's field hockey tries to extend their winning ways as they face Ithaca College in their first ever NCAA playoff game on Saturday. Admission to this event is set at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Look inside to read more about their achievements.

See page 6

Inside

New science section talks about finding fall constellations, meteorites and a disease that affects Chinese-Americans. Articles are written by Susquehanna's very own Koz and F. Grosse as well as a Los Angeles Times writer. If you are interested in anything scientific, check it out.

See page 3

Weather Index

Friday
Windy with showers.
High in the mid 50s.

Friday Night
Windy with showers.
Cooler with a low in the low 40s.

Saturday
Variable clouds with a 40 percent chance of rain or snow showers.
High in the upper 40s.

Bulletins	4
Calendar	5
Calvin	5
Far Side	5
Menu	4
Opinion	2
Science	3
Sports	6

Editorial:

Eldridge speaks on media violence

To the Editor:

What influence do the media have on society, and to what extent are they responsible for the content of what they present? When does artistic license become a public hazard? And, perhaps more important, who is responsible for answering these questions?

Recently, an unattended five-year old child set fire to his home, killing his two-year old sister. The boy is a fan of MTV's "Beavis and Butthead," a cartoon show whose main characters often make reference to fire, as in, "I like fire," or "Fire's cool!" Well, actually, they used to make reference to fire. MTV bowed to public outcry after the children's mother claimed that "Beavis and Butthead" was responsible for the fire that claimed the life of her daughter. The cartoon duo no longer mentions fire on the show, and for good measure, the 7 p.m. airing of the show has been moved to 10:30 p.m.

Not long after this, some people who had gone to see the movie, "The Program" decided that it would be a good idea to reenact a scene from the movie in which several characters lie down between the lanes of a busy roadway. This produced at least one death and several hospital admissions. Touchstone Pictures, which released, "The Program" responded to public outcry and removed that scene from the movie.

I understand that the families and loved ones of those who have been killed and injured in these situations are dealing with more pain and confusion than I am able to understand, and that they are trying desperately to make some sense of a seemingly senseless situation. But I do not think that blame in these situations belongs with "Beavis and Butthead" or "The Program."

I have a five-year old niece. Five of the seven people she spends most of her time with are smokers, and she occasionally watches "Beavis and Butthead." But, we all make certain that there are no lighters or matches lying around where she can get them, especially when she is playing unattended. I do feel sorry for the mother of those children, but I don't think that a parent who leaves an unattended child with access to something that will cause a fire can blame a television show.

As for the people who decided to lie down in the street after watching "The Program," anyone who is mature enough to get into, and comprehend a movie like "The Program," should be able to understand that they were watching actors lie down while professional drivers drove past them on cue.

I think that it is the responsibility of members of our society to hold themselves responsible for their actions. The deaths and injuries discussed in this letter are indeed tragic and probably preventable. However, I think it is wrong to place blame for them on the ideas that were presented in the media.

Sincerely,
Eli K. Eldridge
Senior at Susquehanna

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Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

The Crusader is looking for staff writers. If you are interested in writing features, sports or news stories, please call x4298. Ask for Monica or Greg.

Opinion

Animal cruelty sighted on campus

On occasion in the past few weeks, I have had the unfortunate burden of seeing a group of male students chasing after small animals on campus, hurling soccer balls at them with force that could kill. Well, they have succeeded in killing. Returning from soccer practice on Friday, a small

mob of males caused the brutal death of a rabbit after they surrounded and threw soccer balls at it. I have no doubt that the intent of this gang was to pummel this rabbit to death.

On Friday afternoon, residents of Reed Hall looked onto the courtyard to witness adrenaline-charged boys

ganging up to attack a rabbit which they were apparently determined to pound to death with their soccer balls. Someone shouted out, "Surround it!" and a horde of boys rushed to engulf this poor rabbit while someone else yelled "Kill the rabbit!" Soccer balls were hurled at this rabbit which was now cornered against a wall. Other enthusiastic comments were called out before the group hurriedly ran off.

Others who had seen some or all of this assault quickly came to see how the rabbit was. It was hurt badly, but still alive, suffering. Public safety was called and came to tend the animal which was then quivering with pain. With the help of students, the officer collected the injured rabbit, but was later compelled to stop the rabbit's suffering by ending its life. Not only did this gang critically harm this rabbit, but they forced another to have no choice but to physically take the life of a suffering animal.

The attitude could be taken that

"So what, it's just an animal." Perhaps - but an animal that had a right to life just as anyone does. Nothing deserves to die such a gruesome death. To deliberately attack an innocent animal for no reason other than, possibly, to display one's "masculinity" is offensive and disgusting. The violence demonstrated by the members of this mob is atrocious.

Parents and students alike who had the miserable experience of watching this vicious spectacle were astonished that anyone would have the indecency and audacity to brutally harm another living being with such force. Friday, they chose to slaughter a rabbit. Who knows what they may choose to attack the next time? As a campus and as a society, we have to reinforce the message that this kind of decisively violent, barbaric behavior is not acceptable and will not be tolerated.

Submitted By Kathleen Beck, Junior at Susquehanna University

S.A.C. encourages student suggestions

To the editor,

By now, everyone should know that comedian Howie Mandel is performing for the Student Activities Committee's big concert the year. I have heard many people complaining about having another comedian and that the tickets are too expensive. I do not feel like I should apologize for having Howie here, but I do feel that I should explain a little of what goes on in our planning process.

First of all, booking an artist or band at a school as small as Susquehanna is not easy. Many are out of our price range and many do not perform at colleges at all. In order for a band/artist to come to our school we have to offer the right price, have the right venue, and have the right date. This narrows down the choices considerably.

It is also virtually impossible to find an act that will please our entire student body. The Student Activities Committee, as a whole, tries to program for the students, not for ourselves. My choosing Howie Mandel was not a personal decision.

As far as the price, I think \$12 is reasonable to pay considering how much the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) is paying to have him here. I recently saw an ad for Howie at Southern Connecticut State University. Student tickets were \$30 for this show. Take advantage of the opportu-

nity we are giving you.

The Student Government Association allocates money to S.A.C. every academic year. With this money, we try to program events that students will attend and enjoy. We try to plan so that there is at least one event every weekend. We volunteer our time to plan these events and attend them, so we encourage everyone to go and have a good time. All S.A.C. events are FREE (excluding the big concert). If you are not sure what is going on during the weekends, READ THE POSTERS in the campus center!

If you have any suggestions please feel free to contact anyone on the S.A.C. Executive Board at x4364. Better yet, show up at our next S.A.C. General Meeting. Get involved so we know what you want. This is not a promise that anyone you want to see will come here, but it is a promise that we will try to accommodate your interests.

As far as Howie goes, I thank everyone who as bought a ticket. I do hope that you will enjoy the show and encourage others to go. Also, look for other S.A.C. sponsored events. Dave Binder will be in the Dining Hall this Sat., Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Show up for a little while before you go out partying. It'll be worth your time!

Laura Michielli
Junior at Susquehanna
Concerts Chair
Students Activities Committee

Telecommunication's future looks bleak

By Benjamin J. Stein

THE WASHINGTON POST

Now we have the biggest merger in telecommunication history maybe the biggest merger ever. TCI, the cable colossus, and Atlantic Bell, a multibillion-dollar "Baby Bell." This comes after "strategic alliances" involving Viacom and another phone system, alliances involving computer makers and movie and TV makers, a proposed alliance between a home shopping channel of massive size and Paramount Pictures, and almost everyday deals linking makers of electronic equipment and makers of television and movies and video games.

All of this is in the name of establishing Media's Kingdom on Earth, an all-day-long, 500-channel world in which the ordinary citizen will play video games with a computer far away, see movies of his choice at any moment, shop for anything at all and even get advice from computerized therapists on command.

The last might be of particular note, because a few questions keep going through my mind as I watch this massive parade of mergers and alliances and Axes and Ententes Cordiales.

No, it's not that basic thought about why the deals are being done from the stockholders' standpoint. We learned in the 1980s that the imperialistic cravings of the officers of corporations and the materialistic needs of the investment bankers who set up the deals drive the deals - not what's in it for the ordinary stockholders.

The nagging thought that enters my little pea brain is more like this: If everyone is going to be at home watching 500 channels of shopping and video game playing and stock market watching, who's going to be doing any work?

Who's going to be growing the grain and fixing the cars and teaching the kids? Who's going to be figuring out the interest on the national debt?

If everyone's watching the media highway, or riding on it, or surfing on it, or whatever people are saying about it, who's going to be actually w-o-r-k-i-n-g?

Watching TV is not work. It doesn't produce anything. If we're all going to watch TV as a nation, as a nation the same thing will happen to us as would happen to a family that stopped work and simply lay in front of the tube until it went broke and had a nervous breakdown.

Not only that, but if everyone's going to be watching TV except for a few ghoulish puppeteers, who's going to sit and read to the children at bedtime? Who will be their soccer coaches? Who will help them with their homework? Who will build and mend the lives of children?

If we are all watching the shopping channels, who will be in the local stores to visit and talk to? If we're all ordering pizza through the TV phone, where will be the companionship of a cafe or a bar? If we can see basketball down to the junior high level on TV, where will be the crowds rooting for the home team that make a community?

If we as a nation are too passive, lazy, uneducated and without family values, will these new alliances make us more or less so?

Or to put it another way, if you wonder who all these "alliances" are against, maybe the answer is you and your children.

By Joyce Gabriel

THE STAMFORD ADVOCATE

Drug abuse has become so much a part of our world that the other night I found myself sitting in my town's middle school auditorium listening to fourth- and fifth-graders perform a musical called "Forever Free," whose message was: Stay away from drugs.

The audience was made up mostly of parents whose kids are still in elementary school. You might assume that kids this age would be too young to be potential drug users, but national statistics show that kids who try drugs often do so by the age of 11.

I watched as these kids took a solemn pledge to forswear drugs and alcohol, and I thought: These are our own chickens coming home to roost. Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll have come to this, where we have to launch a major preventive strike against an enemy that could claim our children's lives.

Three decades after Timothy Leary told us LSD could expand our minds and Bob Dylan told us everybody must get stoned, we are trying desperately to close the door on a Pandora's box we helped to create.

"If it feels right, do it" was the rallying cry of the 1960s. Now, whether we tried drugs ourselves, whether we inhaled the marijuana or merely smoked it some other way, we have to face ourselves in our reflections in the eyes of our children.

In the non-absolute 1960s, saying that using drugs was wrong could get you stoned (with the sharp-edged variety). Today, we need to be absolutists with our children and say that drugs are always wrong, that marijuana is no different from any other habit-forming drug, that alcohol used to get drunk is wrong and that using any alcohol is mostly unnecessary and is certainly prohibited for pre-teens and teens.

These may be hard messages for baby boomer parents to deliver, but we have to do it.

I watched these suburban children of privilege and listened to them sing about the burden of peer pressure, of the sadness of broken homes and families, of how lonely it can feel (as it always has) to be a pre-teen and teen. We think we've given our kids everything when they live in a nice home, have the trendiest clothes, the best bikes, the latest Sega games, but what these kids were singing about were more basic things. Like love. Acceptance. Time to spend with their children. Fun to have with them. And values to teach by example.

Submit your letters to the Crusader via E-mail!

This last issue is very important, I think. It's the subtext no one talks about in the suburbs when they worry about why Binky and Buffy are buying drugs at the town's quaint park after school. We need to teach by example.

How many parents of this generation can tell their children they do not do drugs and do not approve of them without ambivalence? Can they disavow drugs yet still have ecstacy about Woodstock? Can they abhor substance abuse and still serve friends that sixth scotch or start drinking beer around the manicured pool before noon, while the children watch?

This is serious business. And a BMW in the driveway won't protect us from the specter of drug and alcohol abuse.

My oldest son has already come home from middle school saying that he knows where in our small town you can buy drugs. We talk about staying away from that place, and we talk a lot about why it's wrong to do drugs and why it's so dangerous even to try them, or to try alcohol. We know now that some people can try these substances and walk away; others are hooked in an instant and may never get back on life's path.

We need to decide, as parents and as parents, that it is never cool to think drugs are cool - whether it's reminiscing about college days or joking about drug paraphernalia or talking about watching movies or old TV shows stoned. If our kids think we think it's cool, they'll do it.

I went to college in the late 1960s. I watched people do drugs and deal drugs. I watched a lot of them destroy their lives with acid, marijuana and, later, cocaine. I think about the talented young songwriter I knew who tripped out, dropped out and was last seen, circa 1968, selling enchiladas outside of Berkeley, Calif.

Amazingly, there are still many grown-ups who do not - or will not - remember the drug culture of the 1960s this way. I heard film maker Oliver Stone in a TV interview last year say that he still believes some drugs can be "mind expanding." I've read singles ads where people ask to meet others who like to "smoke an occasional joint."

I'm not afraid to say it: None of this behavior is cool. It's foolish and dangerous. I think all of us children of the 1960s need to speak up about how bad drugs are and to lead by example. We have to. Our children's lives depend on it.

Science

Craters show meteors impacted with Earth

By Koz

Comet P/Shoemaker-Levy 9 is going to careen into Jupiter in July. Please see the article in The Crusader Oct. 22, 1993. Does Earth get visitors from space? Absolutely! Micrometeorites, shooting stars and big rocks both randomly and predictably collide with the Earth.

Each day over 100 tons of micrometeorites enter into Earth's atmosphere. Micrometeorites are small, dust-size objects. In the 1970's sounding rockets were launched to collect samples of micrometeorites. Sounding rockets are suborbital. These rockets travel in an arc to reach high altitudes and then parachute back to Earth. When at the top of arc, the rocket opens like a clamshell exposing plates that act like flypaper and collect the micrometeorites. After collection the clamshell closes to protect the sample. We learn about micrometeorite composition and size distribution from these flights.

Shooting stars aren't stars at all. They are large meteors that enter our atmosphere and produce a glowing trail of hot gasses. Almost everyone has seen a shooting star. On a clear night you should see three or four meteorites in an hour. If lucky you might see a fireball, a large meteor that is very bright and breaks into readily distinguishable pieces. These spectacular, luminous meteors are few; thus in a day only a few tons of meteorites enter the atmosphere.

During a meteor shower, Earth

passes through the orbital path of a comet. Cometary debris enters the atmosphere and produces a shower. Annual meteor showers are well known predictable events, e.g., Perseids peak Aug. 12, Orionids peak Oct. 21, Aquarids peak May 4. During a shower the number of meteorites increases, sometimes up to 80 per hour. The meteor showers get their names

= 1/2 mv²). Meteors have small mass but huge amounts of energy because the kinetic energy depends on the square of their large velocity. The kinetic energy converts to heat when the meteor passes through our atmosphere. There is more than enough heat to melt and then vaporize the meteor.

Very rarely, a part of a large me-

ter spacecraft in the movie, "Starman."

Around the world about a dozen impact craters have been identified. We discover most craters from aerial photographs and satellite remote sensing. The desert's slow erosion rate preserves Barringer crater. Earth has had far more than a dozen large impacts, but Earth's dynamic geology erases craters. Our Moon compared with the Earth is inactive. There was a time when molten rock flowed and created the dark maria regions. Use a small telescope, or even binoculars, and a quick look at the Moon reveals thousands of impact craters. Exceedingly slow erosion at the Moon makes its surface an excellent impact activity record for our corner of the solar system.

Susquehanna undergraduate Kerrie L. Linker (physics alumna 1989), with other Susquehanna and University of Arizona scientists, discovered a sodium atmosphere at Earth's Moon. We did this research at the Mt. Bigelow Observatory in Arizona during the summer of 1988. Intense debate continues about the source of this atmosphere. Meteors, micro and larger, careen into the lunar surface by the tons every day. With only a tenuous atmosphere all meteors impact the surface and vaporize themselves and some of the moon's surface rocks. One of the atmospheric sodium sources is certainly the sodium liberated when the meteorite and moon rock vaporize.

In 1990, during three consecutive

nights of observing, the Arizona-Susquehanna group observed an increase in the sodium atmosphere only in the Moon's southern hemisphere. Our published suggestion is that we observed meteor shower at the Moon. Future observations will allow us to test this idea.

There is a record of mass extinction of life on Earth. If a large meteor impacted into the Earth it would vaporize large amounts of rock. The dust ejected into the atmosphere would darken the sky reducing the sunlight reaching the surface. Global surface temperatures would drop. Reduced

sunlight reduces plant's photosynthesis rate. Vegetation production would drop and the whole food chain would suffer. Even worse, if a meteor hits Earth rock rich in sulphates, clouds of sulphurous acid will form. The weather prediction would be dark skies and downpours of really acid rain.

Alan Hildebrand, Geological Survey of Canada, has identified an impact crater off the Yacatan Peninsula, Mexico; the Chicxulub crater. Alan has shown that this is very likely the impact that 65 million years ago killed off the dinosaurs. This will be the topic of the next article in this series.

Study reveals mind may control disease

By Thomas H. Maugh II
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Chinese-Americans who have a combination of disease and birth year that traditional Chinese astrology and medicine consider ill-fated, die an average of one to five years earlier than whites with the same combination, according to a new study.

The study provides new evidence of the role of the mind in controlling the body's susceptibility to disease, and, in particular, the life-shortening effects of despair and stoicism, according to its author, Dr. David P. Phillips of the University of California, San Diego.

Phillips and his colleagues report Saturday in the international medical journal The Lancet that they studied the California death certificates of 28,189 adult Chinese-Americans and compared the age of death to that of 412,632 whites dying in the same years and of the same diseases.

They found that Chinese cancer patients, born in "earth" years, for example, died an average of 3.3 years earlier than whites, while those suffering heart attacks died 2.45 years earlier.

"Our data show that the more strongly a group is attached to Chinese traditions, the more years of life are lost by those having these 'ill-fated' disease-birth year combinations," Phillips said. "Our results hold ... for nearly all major causes of death studied."

Each birth year is associated with

one of five "phases" or elements, depending on the last digit of the year. Birth years ending in 0 or 1 are associated with metal, 2 and 3 with water, 4 and 5 with wood, 6 and 7 with fire, and 8 and 9 with earth. Similarly, each phase is associated with a particular organ or symptom - such as fire with the heart and earth with lumps, nodules and tumors.

A person born in the fire year of 1907, for example, would be considered especially vulnerable to heart disease. If that person then develops heart disease, the traditional prognosis is for rapid death.

That belief may, in itself, actually hasten death, Phillips said. "When a person contracts a disease which is associated with the phase of his birth year, he may be more likely than others to feel helpless, hopeless or stoic. Past research has linked these psychological states to reduced survival times."

Similar results were also found for 2,000 Vietnamese-Americans, who share the same astrological beliefs, Phillips said, but the data was not included in the Lancet paper for space reasons.

Phillips and his colleagues were not able to determine specifically whether any of the individuals in the study held the traditional beliefs. They did, however, restrict the study to people over the age of 18 because they were more likely than younger people to be familiar with the tradition.

November brings bright stars

By F. Grosse

November. Turkey, stuffing, pumpkin pie, and cool, crisp, clear nights. Even Susquehanna Valley skies occasionally clear to reveal the stars, and what a feast of stars November brings. In early evening, Deneb, Vega, Altair shine overhead and Arcturus sparkles low in the west. Towards midnight, the constellation of Orion the hunter rises, starring stars Betelgeuse and Rigel. Finally, when faculty dream of rising and students retire to dream, the brightest star of all, Sirius, the dog star, lights up the early morning sky.

These very bright stars are all about magnitude one. Early star watchers distinguished between wandering planets, the sun, and moon and all of the other objects in the sky. They assigned magnitude one to the bright-

est of these other objects in the sky. Ptolemy, a Greek living in Alexandria in about 150 A.D., lists the order of brightness of stars in his book, "Almagest." Sirius was third, after Betelgeuse and Regulus. Ptolemy also refers to Sirius as a red star. Since we see Sirius as the brightest white or

make matters worse, negative numbers must be used. Sirius is (M=-1.5) and the Sun is (M=-26.8) on the modern scale of magnitude. After you catch on, knowing the magnitude of a star allows you to compare its brightness with surrounding objects. The comparison helps you identify the

and continues through the center of the arms, through two (M=4) stars and ends at Albireo, an (M=3) star. This line of stars almost bisects the line between Vega and Altair. If dark enough, you can see an (M=4) star on the end of the arm of the cross. When you add these two stars to the seven of the cross, the group of nine is called Cygnus, the Swan. The Northern Cross or Cygnus is one of the few star groups that resembles the object of its name. The cross is obvious, and you can easily imagine the swan flying away from Cassiopeia, along the Milky Way.

Walk past the pillars of Seibert, and look north across the parking lot. Low in the sky you see the dipper. Almost everyone recognizes Ursa Major, the official name for the Big Dipper. Merak and Dubhe the two stars which form the side of the cup away from the handle, are called "the pointer stars". They point to Polaris, the north star. If you follow the arc of the handle south and west across the sky, you arrive at Arcturus. This sparkling (M=-0.06), the blue star sets early, so look soon after dark. Miss Arcturus in November, and you must wait until March when it rises in early evening to tell us spring is on its way.

Later, about 10 p.m. or 11 p.m., Orion the hunter is seen sleeping low in the eastern sky. The three stars forming his belt are quite recognizable. His head is reddish Betelgeuse, (M=0.41) and his feet are blue Rigel (M=0.14). As the night goes on Orion will rise for the hunt. How to find Sirius, and the story of it's change in brightness and color is the topic of next week's essay. By mid-November, Sirius is visible before midnight, a good reason for the wealthy and wise to wait.

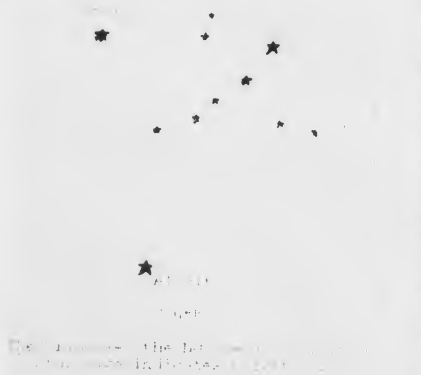
Behind the Clouds

blue star in the sky, we could do some interesting speculation as to why the change in brightness and in color. But that speculation is for another time. Modern astronomers continue to use the term magnitude for stellar brightness. New star gazers are often confused by the fact that the brighter the star, the smaller the "magnitude." Vega, at magnitude 0.04, outshines Altair, magnitude 0.77 (M=-.77). To

star.

The easiest way to locate stars is to consult with a member of the Susquehanna Astronomy Club. Members will be in front of the Chapel between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday thru Thursday next week Nov. 8-11. Stop by if it is clear and we'll point some stars. You can also get a star chart. But, the November stars are so bright, you should be able to locate them with a few hints. You need to know directions. Shortly after dark, step out of the Physical Education Center and walk along the road towards the Chapel. You are looking west. Turn your head ninety degrees to the right, you look north; ninety degrees to the left, you look south. Turn your head all the way around and you get a pain in the neck, looking east.

When you look up, just about over head is Deneb (M=1.26). To the west is Vega (M=0.04), and in the south is Altair (M=0.77). These three stars are the vertices of an almost isosceles triangle. (So maybe you should have paid some attention to your trigonometry class.) Deneb is the head of a group of seven stars which decorate the sky for Christmas. The seven are called "The Northern Cross." The arms of the cross are an (M=2) star with an (M=3) star on each side. The body of the cross stars with Deneb



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Capitol Trailways

Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

Greetings from the Pi house! Thanks to all the great girls who came down to our Informal Rush Party on Tuesday. We really enjoyed meeting all of you. Hope to see all of you again real soon!! Congratulations to Tara Bulvin who was pinned last weekend by her long-time man in a very romantic setting-ha,ha. This week's senior profile is Kate "Shshshellacker" de Ben. When she's not hanging out with her man at Phi Mu Delta, Kate can be found watching cheesy movies on the tube, eating her favorite food-red beans and rice or trying to calm down her PSYCHO cat. When Kate's not at school, she can be found drinking a crushed grape drink down on the Vineyard with Sue-oo la la!! Until next time...have a memorable weekend!!!

ΣΚ

Hi everyone! Hope you all had an enjoyable Parent's Weekend. Despite the weather, the festivities were a huge success. Thanks for all who helped in the search for Jenny Jones, we finally found her on the set of Oklahoma. Congratulations to Michelle and Jenny for their excellent performance in the musical last weekend-you both did an awesome job!

Our Senior profile for the week goes to our terrific social, Cristie VanOrden. You can often catch her rapping and dancin' any night of the week. You'd be surprised how much she appreciates fine "Art". Cristie is always glad to give you a ride in the Barbie Mobile-just watch out for those railroad tracks. Catch ya later!!!

Good luck to the men's and women's cross country teams as they travel to Rose Tree Park in Philadelphia for MAC Championships tomorrow. Look towards next week in the Regionals!!

ΚΑ

Greetings to all! Congratulations and welcome to our 14 newest sisters: Shannon Bowersox, Julie Cooke, Barb Frasek, Melissa Haley, Aimee Haug, Lisl Kludzuweit, Sunny Krinseck, Sarah Mango, Courtney McDaniel, Tina Parks, Kim Tavares, Karin Thompson, Terry Tuffnel and Betsy Welther.

Thanks to Phi Mu Delta for a spooky Halloween mixer. Good luck to our sisters on the field hockey team in the NCAA play-offs this weekend - TA KALA DIOKMEN!

Penn Lutheran Village

This week we would like to start out by congratulating Gene Sinopoli, Volunteer of the Month for September. We are proud to mention Gene's dedication to the project. Our focus this week will be on two of our project members, Jay "Megaphone" Linsey and John "Crash" Massotti. How about we start with Jay, the loud mouth having, "Lucky Town" playing, "I guess" saying freak. Jay, many of us would like to know if you will ever stay out with us the entire night. We know that when your boys from "SV" come up, they do nothing but go to bed early. There is no need to follow in their footsteps, so maybe, "I ain't saying," but perhaps you will just hang with the boys this weekend. "Yo Man" what was that noise that we heard in the middle of the night. Don't worry Penn Lutherans, it was just "Crash" falling off the top bunk. That broken nose having, sloppy 2's taking, rock baby wanting, shock-hold giving nut. There is no reason to be embarrassed because you know...well "I ain't saying".



Phi Mu Delta fraternity gives money to center

By Holly Gilmore
COPY EDITOR

The Phi Mu Delta Fraternity donated \$1000 dollars Wednesday to the Susquehanna Children's Center which will open on Nov. 16.

The Center is a partnership between Snyder, Union, Mifflin Child Development Inc. (SUMCD), the Union/Snyder Association for Retarded Citizens and Susquehanna University. Its purpose is to improve and expand preschool services to young children in Snyder County.

Ernie Fronzuto, President of Phi Mu Delta, said, "In addition to the volunteer work we do for Selingsgrove Projects, Inc. downtown, we usually contribute to the Ronald McDonald House and the American Heart Association. This year we decided to give

to the Center because it will directly affect the University and the community. We hope this will encourage other groups to help out too."

Phi Mu Delta's name will be on plaque with all of the other \$1000 contributors to the Children's Center. Sharon Koppel, executive director of SUMCD Inc. expressed her appreciation to Phi Mu Delta for including the Center in their giving plans this year, noting there is about \$50,000 left to raise. She also said that this is just a one-year need, and they will not need to raise money for the Center every year.


"Because the Children's Center will directly affect the Susquehanna Community, Koppel said she hopes other organizations and students will somehow become involved with the Center."

Education Department

The Education Department is sponsoring a children's book fair on Nov. 8-12 in the Mellon Lounge of the Degenstein Campus Center. The book fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 9, it will also be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All purchases are strictly cash and carry. There will be no checks accepted. Proceeds will benefit the Curriculum Library in the Blough-Weis Library. If you have any questions or would like more information, you may call Jenna Gross at x3263 or Kristin Colello at x3179.

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Cafeteria menu

Saturday

Lunch

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Bacon
Poppyseed Chicken
Wild Rice
Lasanga
Eggs to Order
Hot Dogs

Dinner

London Broil
Breaded Fish
Escalloped Ham & Noodles
Asparagus Spears
Squash
Rib Sandwich
Hoagie Bar

Sunday

Lunch

Seafood Gumbo
Chicken in Wine Sauce
Fettuccine Alfredo
Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Eggs

Sausage Links
Fruit & Cheese Bar

Dinner

BBQ Pork Sandwich
Baked Ziti
Escalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Cauliflower
Hamburgers
Fries
Baked Potato Bar

Monday

Lunch

Tomato Rice Soup
Chicken Florentine
Carved Beef
Creamed Chicken on Biscuit
Mashed Potatoes
Sautéed Mushrooms
Broccoli
Pasta Bar
Hamburger
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Chicken Parmesan
Vegetable Stir Fry
Rice
Carrots
Wax Beans
Grilled Turkey & Swiss
Ice Cream Bar

Tuesday

Lunch

Cream of Corn Soup
Beef Barley Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Grilled Cheese
Stromboli
Buttered Noodles
California Mix Vegetables
Taco Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Chicken Marsala
Grilled Pork Chops

Mashed Potatoes
Sauerkraut
Creamed Corn
Apple Sauce
Vegetable & Beef Kabobs
Prime Rib & Baked Potato

Wednesday

Lunch

Egg Drop Soup
Hearty Beef Noodle Soup
Calzone w/Sauce
Chicken Stirfry
White Rice
Baked Beans
Tomato, Zucchini, & Chicken w/Pasta
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Baked Chicken Quarters
Ravoli w/Garlic Bread
Buttered Noodles

Winter Blend Mix Vegetables
Wax Beans
Grilled Catfish & Seasoned Fries
Baked Potato Bar
Ice Cream Bar

Thursday

Lunch

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Hearty Chicken Noodle Soup
Chicken Tetrazzini
Fish Squares
Augratin Potatoes
Oregon Blend Mix Vegetables
String Beans
Ratatouille Crepes
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Flounder w/Tomato & Mushroom Sauce
Honey Baked Ham
Rice Pilaf

Carrots
Marinated Turkey Burgers
Chicken Fajitas

Friday

Lunch

Bean & Bacon Soup
Seafood Bisque
Beef Stir Fry
Pierogies
White Rice
Green Beans
Hot Apples
Baked Potato Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Chicken Broccoli Casserole
Spaghetti w/Sauces
Wild Rice
Sliced Carrots
Squash
Steak Sandwich w/Toppings
Pizza Bar

Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATSON**

WHY SHOULD I TAKE A BATH? I'M JUST GOING TO GET DIRTY AGAIN.

WHY SHOULD I BRUSH MY TEETH? I'M JUST GOING TO EAT AGAIN.

WHY SHOULD I COMB MY HAIR? IT'S JUST GOING TO GET MESSED UP AGAIN.

I'D RATHER BE EFFICIENT THAN HYGIENIC.

...SIGH... THEY SAY NOBODY LIES ON HIS DEATHBED WISHING HE'D SPENT MORE TIME AT THE OFFICE.

WELL, I'D BETTER GET TO THE OFFICE.

THAT WAS OBVIOUSLY SOME SORT OF COMMENTARY.

YOU SAY, WHEN YOU BECOME A FATHER, YOU GET A BOOK THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD?

CAN I SEE IT?

NOPE. SORRY.

WHY NOT?

IT TELLS WHAT IT'S LIKE TO RAISE A KID.

SO?!

YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO KNOW THAT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE NOT TO HAVE ONE.

DOGGONE IT, HE'S GOT ALL THE COVERS AGAIN.

ZZ.

ZZ. HMM? OH YES, I'M VERY FOND OF CALVIN. PASS THE ZZZZ, PLEASE.

ZZ.

BRRR.

ZZ.

HEY, LOOK AT ME!

"NUDE DESCENDING A STAIRCASE?"

NBODY UNDERSTANDS ART.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Summoned by the gonging, Professor Crutchfield stepped into the clearing. The little caterpillars had done well this time in their offering.

"Well, sir, my client says he wasn't having any fun, and that you just kept chasing him and chasing him around this little bush—and that's when he decided to pop you one."

The entire parliament fell dead silent. For the first time since anyone could remember, one of the members voted "aye."

Hey! You guys are the card cheats! Play death's talk you both in the only business of the night!

It had started off as a pleasant evening, but, as the Caldwelles soon discovered (too late, regrettably), it was best not to try and trump the old gypsy woman.

"What? You're just going to throw the tall away? ... Why, in my day, we used every dang part of a mammoth!"

Fri., Nov. 5, 1993

12:00 p.m.
Quarterback Club
PDR 1-3

7:00 p.m.
Inter-Varsity Large
Group Meeting
Seibert Model Class-
room

8:00 p.m.
Harry Hannigan &
Mary Ann Coppa
Columbine Duo/Flute
& Harp
Isaacs Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Aladdin"
Charlie's Pub

Sat., Nov. 6, 1993

9:00 a.m.
AATSP Fall Meeting
PDR 2-3

8:00 p.m.
Best of Binder Show
Evert Dining Room

8:00 p.m.
Artist Series: "Slovak
Symphonette of Zilina"
Weber Chapel Audito-
rium

Sun., Nov. 7, 1993

10:45 a.m.
University Choir Ser-
vice Performance
Messiah Lutheran
Church in Williamsport

11:00 a.m.
University Worship
Service
Weber Chapel Audito-
rium

2:00 p.m.
Billiards Tournament
Game Room

4:00 p.m.
Peace Festival
Aux Gym MultiPurpose
Room

6:00 p.m.
SAI Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

6:00 p.m.
HOPE Meeting
Seibert Model Class-
room

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Aladdin"
Charlie's Pub

Mon., Nov. 8, 1993

4:15 p.m.
SDAC Meeting
PDR 3

7:00 p.m.
CAUSE Meeting
Seibert Seminar Room
106

7:00 p.m.
Black Student Union
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.
SEAC Meeting
Seibert Model Class-
room

9:00 p.m.
SAVE Meeting

Seibert Model Class-
room

Tues., Nov. 9, 1993

11:30 a.m.
Career Development &
Placement Workshop
PDR 3

11:30 a.m.
SUN Council Officers
Meeting
PDR 2

8:30 p.m.
Amnesty International
Meeting
Steele 106

10:00 p.m.
Prayer & Praise
Horn Meditation
Chapel

Wed., Nov. 10, 1993

10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m.,
1:15 p.m.
Institute for Life Long
Learning

Degenstein Center

Theater, MR 1-5, PDR
1-3

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting
Seibert Model Class-
room

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Class-
room

Thurs., Nov. 11, 1993

8:15 a.m.
Multicultural Affairs
Advisory Board
MR 1

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language
Tables
PDR 1-2

11:30 a.m.
Greeks in Service/
Volunteer Center
PDR 3

11:35 a.m.
Armstrong World In-

dustries Presents Ca-
reers in Sales
MR 3

7:00 p.m.
SU Pre-Law Society
Steele 219

7:00 p.m.
Study Aboard Work-
shop
MR 1

7:00 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sis-
ters Meeting
Seibert Model Class-
room

8:00 p.m.
Jay Umble's Band
Group
Isaacs Auditorium

9:00 p.m.
Men Against Rape
Seibert Model Class-
room

Sports

Field hockey makes NCAA Crusaders overpower Widener

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The Crusader Field Hockey team has achieved success. For the first time in school history, the squad will advance to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Head Coach Connie Hamum has reached a goal she has been striving for during the 18 years that she has been working with the field hockey team. She has guided the Crusaders not only to the MAC Commonwealth League title, but also to the NCAA tournament. On the way to post-

season play, the team broke Susquehanna's record for wins in a season with an unprecedented record of 14-4.

Susquehanna is one of only 16 teams to qualify for this tournament, and is one of only three teams from the Commonwealth League to advance. The Crusaders will be joined by league foes Messiah College (12-6) and Lebanon Valley (12-4). Messiah was the MAC overall title holder after beating Susquehanna 3-0 on Oct. 29. Susquehanna beat Lebanon Valley earlier this season with a score of 3-1.

On Sat. Nov. 6, Susquehanna will play Ithaca College of the State University of New York Athletic Conference. Ithaca, who has a record of 12-8, will be looking to advance to play in the regional final on Sun., Nov. 7. Cortland State (18-1-1) will meet 12-5-1 Denison University in the other semi-final game. The winners of both games will meet for the finals on Sunday.

The original site for the two games was to be Cortland State University, but their field is under at least two inches of snow. Therefore, the new host of the first round games will be Susquehanna. The Cortland State-Denison game will be held at noon. Susquehanna will do battle with Ithaca at 2 p.m.

"After we had some conversations with some people at the New York schools, they didn't think anyone was going to play this weekend up there," said Susquehanna Director of Athletics Don Hamum. "We called the NCAA and left them the option of coming here to play the regional since we don't have any snow on the ground. They decided to take us up on our offer."

Susquehanna will look for strong performances by offensive stars Junior Tracey Corrigan and Sophomore Cheryl Irvine. The two have proven their ability all season, leading the team in scoring. Defensively, the Crusaders will be supported by outstanding goalie, Senior Digi Casey.

Last year's team came very close to the NCAA tournament with a record of 12-2-2. With this win, Coach Hamum hopes to improve her career record to 111-92-22.

By Henry Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

Through the rain and mud the Crusader seniors made their final home game a memorable one with a 12-10 victory over the Pioneers from Widener.

For the third straight week Senior tri-captain Pete Borriello had a career day with 166 yards on 24 carries, including a 23 yard run for a touchdown and a season high 74 yard run down to the Widener one yard line. The ground game was also helped by the efforts of Freshman halfback Tyrone Croom who had 43 yards on 10 carries.

The weather had a big effect on the Crusader passing attack which only amassed 85 yards on seven completions. C.J. Hoffman led the team in receptions for the day with two for 27 yards and sophomore halfback Brian Young had two catches for 15 yards.

For the second straight week the offense had to rely on the ground

game in order to move the ball and once again the offensive line opened up holes for a total of 223 yards on the ground.

The story of the day was the Crusader defense which held the potent Widener attack to only 250 yards, 131 on the ground and 121 in the air.

Coming into the game, Widener boasted one of the most explosive offenses in the league mainly because of their speed at the skilled positions. But the Crusader secondary played their best game of the year and held Widener to only 10 completions for a total of 121 yards. The Crusader secondary was led by Senior tri-captain Karl Kazmierczak who had one interception and provided excellent coverage on Widener's best receiver Boonta Kheuangthirath. Senior strong safety Doug Forsyth also had an interception and Senior free safety Joe Shimko had two pass break-ups along with his eight tackles.

Up front the Crusaders were led by Senior linebacker Phil Massena who

had seven tackles (4 solo) and Junior linebacker Tim Boyne who recorded two tackles for a loss. The defensive line was led by Junior Jay Minarovic who amassed five tackles (3 solo) including his first college sack and he also had two hurries. Senior tri-captain John Heim had nine tackles (5 solo) on the day.

This Saturday will mark the fourth year in a row the Crusaders will play for an MAC title when they travel to Wilkes University. Wilkes is coming off one of their biggest wins in the school history as they beat Lycoming College 9-7 for the first time since 1974. Wilkes comes into the game with both the highest rated defense and offense in the MAC. They are also currently ranked ninth in the country and they hold the third seed in the NCAA South Region Poll.

Sat. Nov. 6 will see the Commonwealth League Co-Champion Crusaders face the Freedom League Champions Wilkes Colonels in the MAC title game. Kickoff is at 1:00 p.m. at Wilkes.

Volleyball wraps up season

By Rachael Tilden
STAFF WRITER

Although Susquehanna's women's volleyball team had an upsetting last game against Lycoming on Oct. 27. Their season as a whole was very successful.

The team finished the season with a 16-12 record. This is very impressive considering that despite their five returning letter-winners, the team is relatively young. It is made up of two seniors, Tara Bulvin and Shannon Lang; one junior, Julie Dills; and six underclassmen. This makes next year's team look even more promising. Especially since underclassmen such as Michelle Liechty (198 kills and 167 digs), Nykki Krepps (97 kills), and Missy Fetsko (150 digs) had leading statistics.

The team's record is also impres-

sive considering it was the first season for new Head Coach Bill Switala. Switala was also surprised by the accomplishments of the team. "Since every player was playing some form of a position that they had never played before," he said that "four of our hitters have never hit before."

The match against Lycoming was a big upset. Susquehanna lost three out of the four games of the match. They dominated the first game relatively easily with a score of 15-11. However, they seemed to lose both their intensity and unity, causing them to lose the last three games 9-15, 7-15, and 6-15.

Switala considered the game "to not be a true test of our ability." He said that the team members are all very close and that they were upset about it being the seniors last game.

He said that "emotionally, we just weren't in the match."

Switala spoke very highly of Seniors Tara Bulvin and Shannon Lang. Bulvin, a three year letter-winner, has started as a middle hitter for the past two years. She has collected 184 kills and 48 blocks. Lang, a four year letter-winner and starting setter, has led the team with assists throughout her career. She has tallied 1,227 assists and 147 service aces in 339 games.

The season may have just ended last week, but Switala is already busy recruiting new players. He is going to be working very hard to "try to bring in some new and bigger talent." These new recruits teamed with an already experienced team should ensure an even more successful season next year.



Senior Ang Walter out hustles her opponent to carry the ball towards the goal.
PHOTO: Rosa Pena

Women's tennis ends season

By Carrie Pires
STAFF WRITER

It seems like just yesterday the Susquehanna Women's Tennis team started their season. On Fri., Oct. 29 the team ended the season by sending two of their players to the Individual MAC's at Elizabethtown to play singles. The two players were Freshmen Alison Quillen, whose results were 1-6, 2-6, and Stephanie McCobb whose results were 1-6, 2-6.

"With our team record of 6-5 it was a great way to end the season."

said Senior captain Tiffany Tenbckjan. "We had a consistent team this year and we are moving up the ladder. All the players had the same ability, so this gave us an advantage over other schools."

Joy Ondo is also a senior and she will be leaving behind coach Jim Reed. "I've watched four tennis coaches since I was a freshman, but coach Reed seems to be here to stay. He is a dedicated coach and is working hard on recruiting for the future."

The future of the team includes

players like Freshman Stephanie McCobb. Reed describes McCobb as a "solid player" who he is counting on to hold her own.

"This year we had a young team. I'm looking forward to next year we I know we will develop more," said McCobb.

The higher level of organization Reed was striving for this season has paid off. He looks forward to next year's season of discipline, conditioning and competitiveness that all goes into a winning tennis team.

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Soccer shows intensity through rough weather

By Stephanie S. Vasiliades
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

On Sun. Oct. 31, 1993 the Susquehanna University Women's Soccer club played against Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA. Before departing from Susquehanna, there was some concern that the opposition might cancel due to inclement weather conditions, but after much deliberation, the women embarked on their journey to Juniata College.

The club battled sleet on the way over, and once play began, weather factors such as rain, sleet and snow could not dowse the fire and intensity Susquehanna showed during the entire game. Weather conditions were not the only challenges the women had to face. Poor field conditions and a shortage of substitutes were hurdles that they had to overcome.

As the contest got under way, Juniata showed more strength than the last time the two clubs met. Still, they were no match for the Lady Crusaders. Susquehanna's Amy Allen, Carla Parry, Alicia Golson and Krista Summer comprised the defense. Serving the ball to the forwards from midfield were Katrina Le Vie, Diana Pierson and Stephanie Vasiliades. The forward line included Amy Vogel, Stephanie Dowling and Julie Mankowski. At half-time, Susquehanna led by a score of 2-0, with goals scored by Vogel and Mankowski.

When the second half began, Susquehanna averaged one goal ev-

ery ten minutes. Vogel scored two more goals (completing a hat trick) and Pierson contributed one goal to maintain the Crusaders lead and to finalize the score at 5-0. Assists were made by Parry, Mankowski, Le Vie, Allen and Vasiliades.

The skill and determination exhibited by goalkeepers Kelly Sincavage and Maddalena Pennino helped the club achieve their second shutout of the season. This is particularly impressive because there are just seven games on schedule for the 1993 season.

The last game of the season was to be in Clarks Summit PA, against Baptist Bible College, but due to poor field conditions, Baptist bible cancelled the contest, handing the Lady Crusaders their final win of the season. Going into that game, the Women's Soccer club had posted victories against Lock Haven University, and Juniata College (twice).

They have also tied Lock Haven once and accepted defeats from King's College and College Misericordia. Neither one of the defeats discouraged the Lady Crusaders because King's College is a varsity status team and won by a score of 2-1 after being held scoreless until the last three minutes of the game. The forfeit to College Misericordia occurred due to the fact that Susquehanna's club was playing with injuries. Only in its second year, the Women's Soccer club closed the 1993 season with a record of 4-1-2.

Basketball has young team

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The leaves are starting to fall, midterms are over and the 1993-94 Crusader basketball season is about to start.

The women's team returns after an excellent '92-'93 record of 19-7 with four returning starters. The team won its third straight Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest League championship and earned its third straight trip to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

"I'm a little shocked to be ranked so high, although we do have four of five starters back and I'm positive we'll do well this year," said Mark Hribar, the women's head coach. "The key to our success is going to be our bench. We lost almost our entire bench from last year. How fast our younger kids can come on and back up our starters is going to determine how good we will be."

Returning starters to the team are Seniors Yvonne Young and Marianne Rosini, and Juniors Megan Lytle and Alison Hepler.

At 6 foot 1 inch, Young holds the school record with 692 career re-

bounds. Last year she put together her most solid season, averaging 8.4 points per game and 9.6 rebounds per game. Lytle may break Young's record before she graduates, returning with 372 career rebounds. Lytle was the team leader in this area, averaging 10.4 rebounds per game last year. In addition, she finished second in points per game (12.4) and led the squad with 44 blocks. These accomplishments helped her to earn MAC Northwest All-Star honors.

Hepler, known as the team's secret weapon on defense, may move to the shooting guard spot. If Hepler leaves her position of last year, small forward, Senior Becky Page will be there to fill the spot. Page has lettered all three of her years at Susquehanna. Rosini will return to her starting position of last year at point guard. At this spot a year ago, she led the team in assists, with 82, an average of 3.2 per game.

Despite the return of these starters, Hribar has lost five four-year letter-winners to graduation. The team has

entered the new MAC Commonwealth League, leaving them to face old rivals such as Elizabethtown, Juniata and Messiah, as well as new opponents such as Albright, Widener, Lebanon Valley and perennial MAC power and old nemesis Moravian. With the hopes of winning another league title, Susquehanna has switched from a guard-oriented transition squad to a half-court team focusing on their powerful inside game.

These changes also include the presence of some promising newcomers. Hribar expects Freshman Stephanie Houser to contribute a lot at shooting guard. Two other Freshmen, Holly Kanagy and Susan Rudy, are also prime hopes for a successful season.

The women are currently ranked 14th in the NCAA Division III Coaches' Preseason Poll, and 15th in the DIII News Top 25 preseason poll. Susquehanna will open its season against Rutgers-Camden in the Susquehanna University Pizza Hut/Susquehanna Varsity Club Tournament on Sat., Nov. 20, at 3 p.m.

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ISSUE NO. 9 MISSING



The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 10

Friday, November 12, 1993

Susquehanna University

Campus aids smokers Students attend writing day

By Megan Bogar
STAFF WRITER

The Susquehanna University campus health center encourages all students to join in tackling the most preventable cause of death in our society - smoking.

The annual Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society will be celebrated Nov. 18 at Susquehanna University. The campus health center encourages smokers and non-smokers alike to join in and encourage tobacco users to quit for the day and maybe for good. The Great American Smokeout is an upbeat approach to helping smokers break the habit. The smokeout asks smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, this also includes users of smokeless tobacco. The focus of the smokeout is on supportive attention for the tobacco users trying to quit. Non-smokers can join in the fun by helping them quit for the day. Several special activities on cam-

pus are being organized through the health center for the day. One is the Adopt-a-smoker raffle. Those eligible include a smoker or tobacco user willing to give up tobacco use for 24 hours and a friend to encourage the quitter for the day. Survival kits and literature will be made available. Another is the ash try discus throw. This event, conducted by students for students, will take place at noon on Nov. 18. In addition to these two activities is the "guess the number of matches in a jar" contest.

Prizes include a gift certificate from Spaghezzis', and assorted gifts from Romantic Notions, Locker Room, Campus Bookstore and Wall to Wall Sound and Video.

Information released from the health center shows that smoking is responsible for 30 percent of all cancers and 90 percent of all lung cancers. Medical costs due to smoking induced illnesses exceed \$100 billion per year.

The American Cancer Society lit-

erature suggests these "quit tips":

- * Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
- * Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
- * Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee and alcohol.
- * Tell everyone you are quitting for the day.
- * When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, and release it slowly.
- * Exercise to relieve the tension.
- * Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

Men's Basketball team looks better than ever

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Nov. 19 will mark the opening of what promises to be an exciting, and, hopefully, championship season for the Crusader men's basketball team.

Head Coach Frank Marcinek returns for his fifth year with three starters and eight letter winners from last year's squad. Last year's team captured the MAC Northwest League crown with an outstanding 16-9 record.

"We actually have six players who have started at one time or another, and two others who saw considerable time, so I think we should be pretty good," said Marcinek. "Like in previous years, how good we'll ultimately be depends on how improved our inside players are." Marcinek said he hopes that with these starters, as well as several talented newcomers, the team can earn the title in its first year in the MAC Commonwealth League.

Leading among the starters is 5-foot-10 Senior captain Tres Wolf. At point guard, he has led his team to not only last year's crown, but also to the MAC Northern Division title in 1992. Wolf has broken several school records: season assists (179), career assists (354) and career steals (159). While accomplishing these, Wolf also led the team in scoring (15.6 ppg), earning MAC-Northwest All-Star honors last year.

"Tres is definitely one of the best point guards in our league. His assets are his knowledge of the game, his ability to make players around him better, and his leadership skills," said Marcinek. The Crusaders look towards Wolf to run the offensive show game again this season.

Also leading among inside players is Senior John Hendricks who stands at 6-foot-3. Last year, Hendricks averaged 6.4 points per game and 4.8 rebounds per game. In the final three games alone, he was responsible for 42 points and 26 rebounds (14.0ppg, 8.7 rpg).

6-foot-6 Junior center Chris Houser returns, guaranteeing a strong offensive show over this season. He has already proven this in preseason play, scoring in the double digits. Houser started 18 straight games last year, but was slowed by illness the last four games of the season. During his starts, Houser averaged 5.1 ppg and 3.7 rpg.

Vince Kennedy, another 6-foot-6 junior, was the starting center as a freshman. Kennedy averaged 2.4 points per game, while grabbing an average 2.0 rebounds per game. Marcinek hopes that he can return to his rookie form.

Newcomers to the squad include 6-foot-6 Keenan Hall, who comes to Susquehanna after completing a tour of duty in the service. Hall was a Baltimore private school Most Valuable Player. At 6-foot-6 and 6-foot-7 respectively, Dan Homer and Al McCranns should also be significant contributors to the team's success. 6-foot-4 Junior Bryan Richie (5.1 ppg, 2.3 rpg) will be a great help at the small forward position.

6-foot-1 Sophomore Gerald Ross, leading candidate for the shooting guard position, has tremendous jumping ability. He will also be available to fill the small forward position if needed. Mo Cassara, a 6-foot-1 freshman, will probably also see time at the two guard spot with his dynamic shooting abilities. 5-foot-10 Sophomore Matt Heimbach was the starting point guard on junior varsity last year and stands as excellent backup for Wolf.

The Crusader men's basketball team will host the Susquehanna Varsity Club Tournament on Nov. 19-20.

hour and fifteen minute workshops. The workshops were administered by faculty from the English and Communications/Theatre Arts departments. There were 10-12 students in each workshop. Some areas covered in these workshops were advertising, journalism, poetry, public relations writing, playwrighting and business writing.

The students were given tips about writing styles and techniques and were even able to use these skills in the workshops. In the journalism workshop students wrote feature stories on unusual experiences of another student in the group.

Following the workshops, students ate lunch in the cafeteria and then listened to the keynote speaker of the day, Samuel Hazo, who is also part of the Art Lecture Series.

The purpose of the day wrote Gary Fincke, coordinator of Writing in

Action Day, in a memo, is to "provide an experience the participating high school students are not likely to receive in their ordinary classrooms."

The day according to Tom McGrath, who also played a key role in Writing in Action Day, was a big success. The faculty and students enjoyed it and most of the students who signed up were able to attend.

The students found it to be interesting, but many felt that the classes were too short. One student said she wished there was more time to absorb everything she learned. The students were basically in an hour and fifteen minutes being given some of the same information that a professor teaches in an entire semester, so it is understandable that they were having trouble absorbing it. Some of us can't even absorb it in a semester.

There will be an analysis of the day to look more closely at its results.

Antioch College policy makes new restrictions

By Alan E. Guskin
SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST

A year-old Antioch College policy on campus sexual offense that makes verbal consent a requirement for campus sexual relationships has stimulated comment from national columnists, and conversations in classrooms, boardrooms and newsrooms. Apparently the policy raises eyebrows with its explicit language and its seemingly reasonable request that both parties involved in a sexual relationship get verbal consent at each level of sexual activity. Can it be that the public's reaction is a result of our breaking the taboo on speaking about sexual behavior?

The growing avalanche of requests from other colleges and universities reinforces my sense that the Antioch policy is attracting attention because we may well be the first college that has found a path through the thicket of campus sexual abuses to a higher ground where we can educate people to deal with each other in healthy human relationships rather than attempt the hopeless task of policing student behavior.

Critics ask, how can Antioch, for so long the bastion of progressive thought, educational innovation and student freedom from institutional regulation, create a policy that places restrictions on student sexual behavior? It seems as if the college, they say, has returned to an image of the helpless women of the 1950s. The policy, however, does not deal with the reimplication of constraints of freedom; it is not puritanical; it is not authoritarian; it does not reimpose the perspectives of the 1950s. The Antioch College policy was developed by students' initiative and direct involvement to deal with the realities they face in the 1990s.

Antioch's sexual offense policy reflects the frustration and anger of

students, particularly women, regarding the lack of responsiveness of colleges and universities to students who have experienced some form of sexual assault. The Antioch students did not push for this policy out of weakness but out of strength and their insistence that the college community acknowledge the depth of their concerns. They were not asking the institution to intervene on their behalf; rather, they were asserting their right to be treated fairly, with dignity and respect.

While many 1960s and early 1970s students remember fondly the spirit of their college generation, their offspring have different battles to fight, especially regarding sexual relationships. The 1990s students freely question authority, and they know that their individual freedoms are protected. But they want their freedoms to go further - they want freedom of choice about their bodies to express their sexual orientation and to protect their bodies from unwanted pursuers and violence.

The sexual offense policy developed by Antioch's student-faculty-administrator collaborative governance structure represents one of the best examples of Antioch's laboratory for democracy, enabling students to understand the need to accommodate different interests and to develop a policy that was fair and consistent with our values.

I believe that Antioch's policy is a defining one in this area of college life because it rises above the issue of policing one or another form of sexual offense. What makes it a good policy is that it deals honestly and respectfully with the realities of student life and seeks to educate and to prevent abuse.

The underlying philosophy asserts only one moral value: that each person has the right to have healthy human relationships and to define for himself or herself what that means.

Cigarette price increase may conclude costly war

By Harry Berkowitz
NEWSDAY

NEW YORK - R.J. Reynolds, maker of Winston and Camel cigarettes, Tuesday prices by increase 4 cents a pack - signaling a possible end to the costly price war that Philip Morris sparked when it slashed prices 40 cents in April.

Philip Morris, the No. 1 cigarette seller and the maker of Marlboro, declined to comment on the action by the No. 2 company or to say if it would follow suit, but analysts predicted that

most companies would take similar action. The Reynolds increase applies to nearly all its brands, including discount brands.

Smith Barney Shearson raised its recommendation on Philip Morris stock to "buy" from "neutral," citing the Reynolds price increase.

Some analysts said the action does not mean the return of the kinds of sharp increases that cigarette companies regularly announced in the past. "Certainly the days of 10 to 12 percent price increases over a period of a year are gone," said analyst John Maxwell at Wheat First Securities. "It will be more like a few percentage points."

Part of the pressure to limit price increases comes from an expected tax increase. The Clinton administration is seeking to raise the cigarette tax by 75 cents a pack to help pay for its health program, although the prospects for that are uncertain.

Philip Morris has accomplished what it sought to do, but at a cost of \$2 billion off its profits this year, \$5 billion off the overall industry's profits and sharply lower stock prices, said Gary Black, an analyst at the brokerage firm Sanford C. Bernstein. The price war has helped Philip Morris reverse a slide in its market share, stem growth of discount brands and impose discipline on the industry's pricing structure.

The price gap between premium and discount brands has narrowed from 90 cents a pack to about 55 cents and the discount category has fallen to 34 percent of the domestic market, from 38 percent earlier this year, Black said. Marlboro's share of the domestic market has risen to 25 percent from 21.5 percent. At the same time, Philip Morris has doubled the share for its deep-discount brand, called Basic, to 5.1 percent.

Ordinance is topic of discussion

By Gretchen Knaus
STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna University will soon see a 37 percent increase in its water rates. The new rate structure was approved 5-2 by the Selinsgrove Borough Council last Monday night.

Under the new tiered plan, consumers using the most water will receive the biggest rate increase. Meanwhile, minimal water users will receive an increase of only 5.5 percent.

The plan which was proposed by the borough office will, however, still give an overall price discount to the largest water users such as the university.

The new plan is six months retroactive.

In other business, the council again discussed the controversial sign ordinance. The council will cast their final votes on the matter at the Nov. 15 meeting.

Inside

For all of you stargazers out there who want to know which stars are the most visible and where to find them in the night sky, check out F. Grosse's article. Even if you aren't 'Sirius' about astronomy, feel free to look into the night sky and see if you can spot any of the constellations.

See page 2

Inside

For those students that don't play a sport at the varsity level or take part in an existing club or organization and would like to do something different, you can. If you are interested enough and dedicated enough, you can start your own club. If this interests you, then read up on how to get started.

See page 2

Weather Index

Friday	Bulletins	3
Partly sunny. Highs in the low to mid 50s.	Calendar	4
	Calvin	4
	Menu	3
Friday Night		
Increasing cloudiness. Lows in the mid 30s.		
Saturday		
Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain by afternoon. Highs in the low 50s.		

News

Editorial:

Improve communication F.Y.I.

One of the many topics addressed at University Day was the insufficient communication on campus.

The campus has many ways of communication with the faculty, staff and students. Some of these are flyers, posters, memos, the Insider and The Crusader. And yet, a majority of the campus doesn't get information about university activities.

We, at The Crusader, feel there are some ways this can be remedied. First of all, only faculty and staff receive the Insider. Why is this? Are there things printed in the Insider that students shouldn't know about? We don't think so.

The Insider has "blurbs" about faculty and staff and their accomplishments. Things that students can know about. One way to remedy this would be to distribute the Insider via electronic mail, it could be put as a menu option on the network, as a logon message, or distribute it to The Crusader. These are just a few suggestions for better communication.

If the Insider is distributed via electronic mail, users have the option of reading it or discarding it. The same is true for putting it as a menu item on the network. If it is put as a logon, everyone who logs on to the network will see it. If it is given to The Crusader, the editorial board could choose what would be beneficial to look into for the campus community.

The Crusader is here for Susquehanna. We need to work together to inform the campus of the happenings on campus. If we pool our resources we can achieve this goal.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Exhibition brings community members

By John Sheldon
STAFF WRITER

The Lore A. Degenstein Gallery has recently concluded its showing of "Bringing Together Science, Technology, and Art."

Dr. Valerie Livingston, the gallery director, remarked that this exhibition was "a howling success."

During its stay, the exhibition brought in a number of people from across the Susquehanna campus and Central Pennsylvania, as well as 250 school students.

This last exhibition brought with it work by David Scharf a renown photographer from the world of microscopy. His work was recently recognized on television.

Dr. Livingston said that, "We are very fortunate" to have been able to display David Scharf's work."

The exhibition's next stop is in the Reading Public Museum where Dr. Livingston will give a lecture at its opening on Jan. 15.

The next exhibition which will be displayed at Susquehanna University is "Encountering the Narrative in the Recent Work of Florence Putterman." Florence Putterman is a member of the faculty at Susquehanna.

As the exhibits change, so does the gallery. Dr. Livingston commented that because the walls in the middle of the gallery are moveable, "each new exhibition is a new physical experience as well as an intellectual one."

University sponsors third College Bowl

By John Sheldon
STAFF WRITER

The University Honors Program and the Campus Activities Office are sponsoring the third annual College Bowl. This year the competition will be held on Sat., Nov. 20 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

When asked why the Campus Activities Office assists in the College Bowl, Andrea Dowhower, the director of the Campus Center, said, "(It) tends to tie together the academic and co-curricular worlds... some faculty tend to get involved and it complements the classroom."

This competition is a question and answer game of general knowledge and quick recall.

All students are eligible to compete provided that they form a team. A team may have no fewer than three players, including a captain, and may carry a fifth player as a substitute. A faculty/staff member will act as coach for each team.

In order to be able to participate, teams must register by filling out a registration form and returning it to the Campus Center by 4 p.m. on Mon., Nov. 15.

On Tues., Nov. 16, there will be an information meeting for all teams in

Private Dining Room 3 in the Campus Center. Although the entire team, including the coach, is encouraged to attend, this meeting is mandatory only for the team captains.

The first place team from Susquehanna's competition will be asked to compete at the regional tournament. The participants of this competition will include those from Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington D.C.

University students may organize clubs

By Jason Cies
STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna University has a lot of diverse groups and clubs offered to it's students, but not every interest can be fulfilled. However, do not fret. Any student may start his or her own club, by following a few simple guidelines.

The first necessity in starting a club is sufficient interest. Without sufficient interest, a club cannot receive recognition from the student government and cannot obtain funding. Gathering interested students

Health Center offers new benefits for SU

By Megan Bogar
STAFF WRITER

The campus health center has received a new supply of oral contraceptive pills and is welcoming a new physicians assistant, Esther Klinger P.A.-C., who will be providing gynecological services.

The campus health center can once again supply female students wishing to obtain oral contraceptives the services they need.

At the end of last year, the company previously providing the health center with a supply of birth control pills pulled its services. The health center has since exhausted every possibility to get a new supply of pills.

Thanks to Klinger, the new physician's assistant in the health center, Berlex Pharmaceuticals has agreed to supply the health center with sample packs and keep them stocked with pills for students to buy. Berlex will stock two brands of pills, Tri-Leven and Leven.

Esther Klinger is a board certified physician's assistant who treats female students on Wednesday afternoons. She also works at the Family Practice Center in Mt. Pleasant Mills. By asking companies who visited the Family Practice Center if they would consider supplying Susquehanna, Klinger came in contact with Berlex Pharmaceuticals and they agreed to supply the university.

Klinger worked part-time in the health center in 1986 and enjoyed the experience and when the position became open for a new gynecologist, she was glad to fill the spot. She noted that she enjoyed working with the students because they are easy to get along with. Klinger said, "I really do enjoy the atmosphere."

Physician's assistants perform 80 percent of the activities of a full-fledged physician. The only difference between the two is that a physician's assistant must work under the supervision of a physician and cannot have their own office. Through the health center, Klinger offers services regarding birth control, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment or referral for any type of gynecological problem.

In order to obtain the pill through the health center, a female student would have to make and pay for an appointment for a gynecological examination. The health center plans to supply students wishing to go on the pill with one or two free packs, lasting a month each, and then charge \$6 a month for the packs following. This cost is extremely lower than the cost of oral contraceptives obtained through a private doctor or clinic. The health center can also provide a new form of birth control, Depo-Provera injections. They are relatively inexpensive injections received every three months that suppress ovulation.

Although Klinger is only in the health center on Wednesdays, a female student with a gynecological problem can now be seen any other day of the week by a male doctor. Klinger provides extra hours on Wednesdays for students preferring a female doctor. Female students are no longer sent to an upstairs room for an examination concerning a personal female problem or an interest in birth control. April Black, head nurse, stresses the new confidentiality with which the health center can handle GYN cases. She remarked that a student could be confidentially treated for an upper respiratory infection and a vaginal infection in the same visit.

The health center is equipped to provide a full spectrum of family practice care, including gynecological services.

Grosse encourages evening star gazing

By F. Grosse

An education enables you to laugh at more things, education enhances your sense of humor. Thus it was when I taught Astronomy. After the students recognized intellectual effort can be fun, 30 of the 40 members of the class had fun. A few of the class members had so much fun, they gave me a tee shirt, which I wore the final exam. The tee shirt cause 35 of the 40 to chuckle appropriately. As Lincoln might say, you can teach some of the folks some of the time and most of the folks most of the time, but some of the folks are just not interested. The front of the tee shirt read "Woof Woof, I'm the Dog Star" and the back "Are you Sirius?". Those of you who are not holding your sides, well those of you who are not gagging, groaning, hurrumphin, or making some other appropriate gesture, are in need of further education, read on.

Sirius, is indeed the "Dog Star". Technically, "Alpha Canis Major", which translates into the alpha or brightest star in the constellation of Canis Major. You might logically expect the constellation, Canis Major to look like a dog, a big dog, it doesn't. The constellation is composed of Sirius and five other barely visible stars. Unromantically, constellations are just groups of stars, which seldom look like their names.

Sirius is the brightest star (M=-1.5 you recall M is magnitude, a measure of the brightness of a star) in our sky. To find Sirius, use Orion as a pointer.

Orion, the hunter, is easily distinguished by three bright stars which form his belt, and two very bright (M=1) stars, red Betelgeuse and blue Rigel, which form his head and feet respectively. Actually, in star maps, Betelgeuse is Orion's shoulder, attached to an arm with a hand holding a club about to be swung at Taurus the

bull. Unfortunately, there are no visible stars to mark arm, hand or club, so I prefer to think of Betelgeuse as Orion's head, but you make up your own mind.

Look carefully at these last two stars to see the difference between a red and a blue star. The difference is subtle and star gazers often can't see the difference.

Assume Orion is facing you. His sword is an (M=2) star and a very dim (M=5) star dangling from the Orion from the belt on Orion's right hand

Behind the Clouds

side. Follow the curve of the sword down and east to Sirius.

Orion and Sirius are a part of an "asterism", a large group of stars which are not a constellation, seen in the winter called the "Winter Hexagon". Sirius is at the lowest vertex, and Capella (M=0.05) is at the highest vertex. Capella is a sparkling blue star which announces the coming of winter by rising early in the November evening, as Arcturus announces the coming of spring by rising early in the February evening. Aldebaran (M=0.86) the red eye of Taurus the Bull, and Rigel are the southern most vertices. Aldebaran is arabic for "follows the Pleiades", which Aldebaran does. The Pleiades or seven sisters, are found west and a little above Aldebaran. As the night goes on, both move east to west across the sky. The eastern vertices of the hexagon are Procyon, alpha Canis Minor or the little dog, and Pollux of Castor and Pollux, the twins or Gemini.

When you go home for Thanksgiving break, the entire Winter Hexagon should be visible until dawn, starting sometime between 11 and midnight. Talk a walk. Get rid of the too many calories. Catch a glimpse of the display in the sky. Walking burns 400 calories per hour, a bonus to go with the free view. Happy Break.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT



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- Ann

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Bulletins

ΣΦΕ

What's up from the Sig Ep house? I'd like another chance to finally welcome our pledges to Sig Ep, they are: Jason Craig, Jim Gross, Kevin Gawlick, Clint Lubrecht, and Jason Guilford. This week's senior profile goes out to Jay "Sluggo" Petillo. He is a psychology major at Susquehanna with a minor in Business. He plans on being a drug and alcohol counselor after graduation. He spent extensive time this summer volunteering at a youth rehabilitation center in New Jersey and is hoping to be a founder of the new peer counseling group on campus. I'd like to congratulate our intramural football team on an outstanding season this year Quack!!! Congratulations to brothers Jerry "Rej" Dundore and Dan "Sprout" Andrus on their outstanding performance at the Cross Country MAC's. Good job guys! I'd also like to wish Sig Ep a happy birthday on our ninety second year. Well that's all for now... later!

ΚΔ

Howdy Partners! Hope everyone had as much fun as we did at our "Swing From A Tree With KD" informal rush party. Thanks to Phi Mu Delta for participating in a successful Apple Tag Day. Congratulations to Sister Tina Parks for her outstanding contributions to the Study Buddy program that have earned her an award! This week's abuse goes out to Sister Meghan "Hi Honey" Englund. Meghan is quite visible around campus in the light blue sweatshirt that she wears everyday. She enjoys the expression "suck it", all things Spanish and Broccoli from Australia. Meghan is most known for always having pink eye, her incredible dancing ability, and being an inspiration to us all because she was Homecoming Queen AND a cheerleader in high school. That's all the news for this week. Even though it's cold out there remember, people pay for this kind of weather.

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations and welcome to our 10 new sisters: Kim Walsh, Amanda Bergh, Lisa Clapper, Ehrin Barker, Carole Jones, Amy Peters, Lindsey Bollinger, Krista De Pew, Jonelle Pall and Kristie Gipe. We are so proud of all of you!

This week's senior spotlight is on Sue "Beans" Niehart. When she's not livin' it up at Theta Chi, Sue can be found making her infamous Taco Bell runs, refusing to stop at railroad crossings, cleaning her apartment from top to bottom or watching her favorite cartoon -- "Popeye" -- ha, ha. Sue, who is our Standards Chairwoman, loves wearing BLACK SOCKS and lives by her motto, "black socks - the more you wear them, the blacker they get!" Until next time, have a great weekend...

ΣΚ

Greetings! First off we'd like to congratulate our five terrific new sisters. They are: Laurie Hare, Jen Mitchell, Nikki Moraski, Michele Mazzucco and Heather Newbegin-welcome to the sisterhood! Thanks to Sig Ep for the Beach Party- it was a great time! What'd you do with all that popcorn? Thanks to everyone who supported our lollipop sale as we celebrated our Founder's Week. This week's senior profile is Deb "Debi vebi" Sohn. When she's not gracing the ice with her Dorothy Hamil moves, she's out dogging bicyclists. Being on "academic probation" has it's drawbacks but Deb needs time to get her hair out of the 1960s time-war. Hey Hendershot, how were those "hot" wings! And last, but certainly not least, our formal is this weekend at The Country Club. Hope everyone has a memorable time!

SPRING BREAK '94!

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BB/BS

Greetings from Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Thank you to everyone who contributed and made our Halloween Party a success.

Nominations for the following offices and positions will be accepted up until Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.: 2 Project Managers (On-Campus and Off-Campus Coordinators), 2 secretaries, treasurer, Social Chair, Fund-raising Chair, Publicity/Recruitment Chair, Log Book Master and S.U.N. Council Representative.

If you would like to nominate either yourself or someone else, please call Travis Hoxie x3126. Elections will be held on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining, please attend our weekly meetings; Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Model Classroom. Thank you.

ZTA

Hello! y'all... hope you are ready for the weekend!! Lots of things happening at Zeta central. To begin, congratulations goes out to Stephanie Lunt on her engagement to Brian. Congratulations also goes out to Jen Raker for being pinned to her TKE boyfriend Jeff. We also want to say hello to all the wonderful women we met at our informal rush party, we hope to see you at the rest of our parties. Happy Birthday goes out to pledge sister Chris Vocaturo. Another bit of congratulations goes out to Lois Hocker for the research grant she has received, Good work Lois. Also good work Raker, Cassie and Maria for all the effort you put into the game. Pledge sisters, keep up the good work, you are almost there, We love you guys.

PSEA

The Susquehanna chapter of the Student Pennsylvania Educators Association is actively supporting American Educator Week (Nov. 14-20). Teacher appreciation is the theme being conveyed. Activities for the week include distribution of flowers to teachers and an essay contest for third graders at two local elementary schools. The topic for the essay contest is "A Thank You Note to My Teacher". Entries will be judged by PSEA members and a \$10 prize will be awarded for the best entry.

Any education major interested in learning more about PSEA should contact Kristi Van Guilder or Lisa Howarth.

SHARE

Attention! S.H.A.R.E. (Susquehanna Hurricane Relief Expedition) is scheduling its second trip to Florida! This is a group of students organized with the intention of going to Homestead, Florida for a portion of the semester break. Our first trip proved extremely successful. Twelve of us helped to construct a volunteer camp for others from all over the country who were arriving to help rebuild. In Homestead, there were 68,000 homes destroyed. Now more than ever, Florida needs help. The volunteer rate has severely decreased and there are still many homes in need of reconstruction.

There is an informational meeting on Tues., Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Horn Meditation Chapel (located in Weber). The trip is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 3 to Jan. 14. All students are welcome!

ΦΣΚ

Hey, I heard you missed us. We're back (finally). I brought my pencil. Give me something to write on. Sorry you haven't heard from us down on the Avenue lately, we've been too busy using the fun toy Tidy left for us. Definitely money well spent. Gotta say a long awaited thanks to Zeta for goin' down South of the Border at our mixer. As well as a more recent thanks to Kappa Delta for the Guido/Phillies mixer. Maybe next time we can play with the Sega Zobel won for the house. A huge congrats to Phi Sigs super nice guy Homecoming King Pete Jones, now if you could only find someone to share the royal bedroom with. Belated Happy "legitization" Birthdays go out to brothers John "Somebody's gotta think I'm cute" Bukowski and Bill "must have been something you ate" Forbes. See ya downtown boys.

Hey Vinnie, you are the ring bologna, who's your swiss cheese? The senior profile for this week is none other than our cute guy President George Stanley. George enjoys sittin' in his room watching Blazing Saddles, hangin' with his girlfriend Kimber... I mean Kim, buyin' CD's, and keeping a hand in his drawers whenever possible.

Congratulations to all fall sports teams for their winning records this season, way to go soccer and field hockey, good luck Susquehanna football. That's about it from here, until next time keep those pencil holders clear, and when I say Maaa, you say...

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Cafeteria Menu

Saturday

Lunch

Chicken Noodle Soup
Spinach Lasanga
French Toast
Rice and Peas
Brussel Sprouts
Green Beans
Eggs
Hash Browns
Fruit Bar
Waffle Bar

Dinner

Honey Glazed Ham
Meatball Subs
Garlic Bread
Augratin Potatoes
Apple Sauce
Broccoli Florettes
Monte Carlo Sandwich
Assorted Quiche Bar

Sunday

Lunch

Tomato Soup
Turkey Croissant
Blueberry Pancakes

Scalloped Potatoes and Ham

Mixed Vegetable Lima Beans
Eggs Cooked to Order
Gyro Bar

Dinner

BBQ Chicken Quarters
Beef Enchiladas
Rice Pilaf
Wax Beans
Cauliflower
Augratin
Grilled Chesse

Monday

Lunch

Beef Rice Soup
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Sliced Turkey Sandwich
Manicotti
Whipped Potatoes
Baby Carrots
Mixed Vegetables
Stuffed Vegetable Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs

French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Roast Top Round
Fettucine Alfredo
O'Brien Potatoes
Broccoli Spears
Corn

Grilled Rueben Fries

Ice Cream Bar
Nachos Bar

Tuesday

Lunch

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Minestrone Soup
Chicken Patty
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Lyonnais Potatoes
Succotash
Stewed Tomatoes
Mexican Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Beef Stroganoff

Ravioli

Garlic Bread
Buttered Noodles
Mixed Vegetables
Zucchini
Grilled Rib Sandwich
Chicken Cordon Bleu

Wednesday

Lunch

New England Clam Chowder
Hearty Beef Vegetable Soup
French Dip Sandwich
Baked Ziti
Garlic Bread
Rice w/Peas
Sliced Carrots
Corn
Baked Potato Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Skate & Bake Chicken
Baked Haddock

Parmesan Noodles
Lima Beans

Cauliflower
Grilled Cheese & Bacon
Onion Rings
Pack a Pita Bar

Thursday

Lunch

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Chicken Corn Soup
Shrimp Fried Rice
Vegetable Stir-Fry
Carved Ham Sandwich
White Rice
Broccoli
Green Beans
Hoagie Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Thanksgiving Dinner
Roast Turkey
Dressing
Whipped Potatoes

Vegetable Medley
Gravy

Rolls and Butter
Cranberry Sauce
Pumpkin Pie

Friday

Lunch

Potato Chowder
Split Pea Soup
Fish Sandwich
Pizza w/Toppings
Red Potatoes
Italian Green Beans
Brussel Sprouts
Fruit & Cheese Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

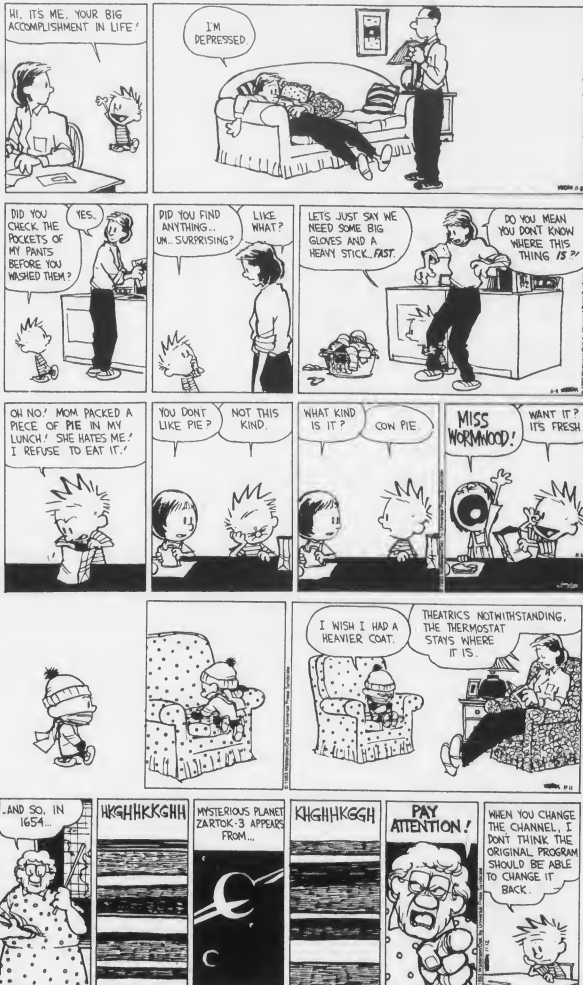
Dinner

Stuffed Shells
Sweet & Sour Chicken
Wild Rice
Creamed Corn
Oregon Mix Vegetables
Hot Sausage Sub Fries
Buffalo Wing Bar

Arts & Entertainment

calvin and HOBBS

by BILL WATTERSON



"THE INVESTIGATION"

A Play About The Holocaust
Friday, Saturday, November 19, 20
8:15 p.m. Degenstein Theater

Featuring: Shawn Arango, Jeff Ballard, Susan Bowers, Kathy Dalton, Pat Fishbein, Bob Gross, Frank Hoffman, Connie Harnum, Peggy Holdren, Jack Holt, Paul Klingensmith, Ken Kopf, Robert Mowry, Herbert O'Dell, Priscilla Reade, Ray Shaheen, Mary Jo Sodd

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Fri., Nov. 12

9:00 a.m.
Rainbow Enterprises
Lower Level Campus
Center

12:00 p.m.
Quarterback Club
PDR 1-3

7:00 p.m.
InterVarsity Large
Group Meeting
Seibert Model
Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Bodyguard"
Charlie's Pub

Sat., Nov. 13

7:00 a.m.
New York Bus Trip

8:00 p.m.
Susquehanna Valley
Chorale
Zion Lutheran
Church, Sunbury

10:00 p.m.
Mini Dorm Dance
Encore Cafe

Sun., Nov. 14

11:00 a.m.
University Worship
Service
Weber Chapel
Auditorium

3:00 p.m.
Susquehanna Valley
Chorale
Zion Lutheran
Church, Sunbury

6:00 p.m.
HOPE Meeting
Seibert Model
Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Bodyguard"
Charlie's Pub

Mon., Nov. 15

9:00 a.m.
Senior Pictures/
Lanthorn
Charlie's Pub

10:00 a.m.
Josten's Ring Sale
Lower Level Campus
Center

7:00 p.m.
CAUSE Meeting

Seibert Seminar
Room 106

7:00 p.m.
Black Student Union
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.
Opera Workshop
Performance
"An Evening of
Mozart"
Isaacs Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
SEAC Meeting
Seibert Model
Classroom

9:00 p.m.
SAVE Meeting
Seibert Model
Classroom

Tues., Nov. 16

10:00 a.m.
Josten's Ring Sale
Lower Level Campus
Center

11:30 a.m.
Career Development
& Placement
Internship Workshop
President's Dining
Room

12:00 p.m.
Senior Pictures/
Lanthorn
Charlie's Pub

6:00 p.m.
College Bowl
Information Session
PDR 3

8:30 p.m.
Amnesty
International
Meeting
Steele 106

10:00 p.m.
Prayer & Praise
Horn Meditation
Chapel

Wed., Nov. 17

9:00 a.m.
Senior Pictures/
Lanthorn
Charlie's Pub

10:30 a.m.; 12:00
p.m.; 1:15 p.m.
Institute for Life
Long Learning
Degenstein Center
Theater, MR 1-5,
PDR 1-3

12:00 p.m.
Speaker: Ernestine
Adams
Ben Apple Lecture
Hall

1:30 p.m.
Sociology Club
Luncheon with
Ernestine Adams
Degenstein Seminar
Room

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting
Seibert Model
Classroom

7:30 p.m.
Publication Reading
by Gary Flincke for
New Book of Stories:
"For Keepsies"

Thurs., Nov. 18

11:00 a.m.
Great American
Smoke-Out
Mellon Lounge

11:30 a.m.

Modern Language
Tables
PDR 1-2

12:00 p.m.
Senior Pictures/
Lanthorn
Charlie's Pub

6:30 p.m.
Biology of Women
Presentation on
Women's Health
Issues
Ben Apple Lecture
Hall

7:00 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big
Sisters Meeting
Seibert Model
Classroom

8:00 p.m.
SAC Concert: Howie
Mandel
Weber Chapel
Auditorium

9:00 p.m.
Men Against Rape
Seibert Model
Classroom



The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 11

Friday, November 19, 1993

Susquehanna University

Students fast to help end world hunger

By Rachael Tilden
STAFF WRITER

Last Thurs., Nov. 11, 258 Susquehanna students participated in a fast to help end world hunger. The fast was sponsored by Oxfam, a non-profit, international agency that funds worldwide self-help development and disaster relief projects.

The fast was coordinated by Karen Gorton, the assistant director of volunteer programs at Susquehanna. This is the first time that the program has been done at Susquehanna. "I think it went really well," said Gorton. "The students worked together really well." Representatives from the Greek organizations and project managers hung all of the posters and encouraged students to participate.

There were also many other volunteers who helped to organize the fast. One of the main contributors, Kim

Jones said, "Oxfam was one of the easiest volunteer projects to organize." Students simply signed their name on a list and chose which meal or meals they wanted to fast. Some students fasted for all three meals while others gave up one or two. ARA then gave a percentage of the money that would have been used to purchase the food for the donated meals to Oxfam.

The name Oxfam is derived from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief which was founded in England in 1942. Oxfam America was established in 1970 and has offices in Boston and the San Francisco Bay area. Oxfam America's goal is to find small-scale projects where a few dollars go a long way. However, these projects are not run by Oxfam America's staff. The projects are developed, implemented and managed by local people.

Art gallery opens Putterman exhibit

The Lore Degenstein Gallery of Susquehanna University announces a new exhibition opening on Sat., Nov. 20, entitled: Encountering the Narrative in the Recent Work of Florence Putterman. Included will be 34 large paintings, monotypes and sculptures, many of which have been exhibited in galleries in other cities around the United States in the last few months.

Over the past few years, Florence Putterman's vibrant paintings and monotypes have taken a new direction from her previous colorful abstractions and glyphic images created since the early 1970s. Her recent work is representational and seemingly autobiographical, comprised of familiar subjects—birds, humans, household animals—that appear to construct a narrative. On the surface, the narrative suggests an environment of feminine encounter with events from her life, but it simultaneously seems to provoke metaphorical messages of global magnitude which engages a personal interpretation from the viewer.



"Ancestral Kinship" on one of the works by local artist Florence Putterman going on display this weekend in the Lore Degenstein Gallery.

Lottery gives students housing option

By Shannon Boyd
STAFF WRITER

On Wed., Nov. 10, Ken Peress presented a brief information session for all students who may wish to live off campus next year. The purpose for this session was to try to prevent some of the problems that students have had in the past.

On Feb. 10, there will be a lottery for students who wish to move off campus for the 1994-1995 school year. There will be a table set up in Mellon Lounge of Degenstein Campus Cen-

ter, where students pick a number from one of four cups. The number chosen represents everybody in the group who want to live together. This means that only one person needs to go to the lottery.

Something to keep in mind: the Borough of Selingsgrove has an ordinance that no more than three unrelated people may live together.

Only a certain number of students may live off campus. This number is determined by the Residence Life office after many factors are looked at, such as how many students will be

returning from studying abroad and how many transfer students will need housing. Peress advises students who have already started looking for an apartment not to put down a deposit or sign anything until after the lottery and it is definite that you will be released. Another fact to take into account is that living off campus is very different from living in a residence hall. "Neighbors may be intolerant or unaware of some college behavior," said Peress.

Communication is essential, both with neighbors and with housemates. Peress encourages S.U. students to introduce themselves and get to know their neighbors. Similarly, he suggests that housemates discuss what chores need to be done and what responsibilities each person has.

Residence Life will announce who will be living off campus next year on Mon., Feb. 13. This is done by seeing who picked the lowest numbers. There is still a possibility with the second and third rounds after the lottery to be

able to live off campus.

Residence Life will ask the students to fill out a form of where they will be living and a phone number, so that they may be included in the student phone directory. Students will also receive a pamphlet explaining things about leases and other information about life off campus.

Ken Peress urges students to look at the cost of living off campus, because it is not necessarily cheaper than living in a residence hall. It is important to check the lease, because utilities, such as electricity and water, may not be included in the monthly rent. Groceries also add up. It is possible, however, to have a full meal plan, or deposit money on your card to be used either in the Ever Dining Hall or in the Encore Cafe.

In addition to the option of living off campus, there is the possibility that a new building may be built for housing. This may affect the number of students who will be going off campus.

"The Investigation" affects performers

By Henry Diers
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Swirling red flames curl along the wall just behind the witnesses as "The Investigation" reaches its climax in the Degenstein Center Theater when survivors of the Holocaust painfully reveal the terrors of what occurred at Auschwitz.

Peter Weiss' play became the performance project for 11 students who immersed themselves in the ugliness and obscenity of the Nazi extermination program. Alexa Pinder, associate director and one of the seven witnesses, found her thoughts full of anger because of the experience. "One is frustrated by the evilness of the prosecutors," she said.

"You can't keep working this stuff without it affecting you," said Travis Hoxie, also a witness. "I have this speech about this little girl who is executed and it leaves me torn apart each night." Hoxie, Pinder and nine others, cut the four-hour-long script to just an hour and a half.

"We left everything in," Jim McKinley said. "The play covers everything the Nazis did to try and torture and kill their victims. We simply had to make choices." McKinley, Hoxie, Pinder and Nicole Solis served as unit directors. "I just didn't know how this was going to work," Hoxie said. "None of us had ever done this before."

Formed as a Collective by Henry Diers professor of theater, the group studied, cut and then cast the play. The students directed much of the play themselves. "Actually, we did it together," said Pinder. "Everyone shared in the responsibility."

In the final weeks, Diers served as their artistic director and Herbert O'Dell designed the very intense lighting. Chris Arrasmith was on stage as a prince in a school production so, for him, the play was a whole new adventure. Ryan Bailey had been in musicals before, but this was his first play.

Stacey Mancine who performed in last year's "Lovers" volunteered to fill in for a cast member who had to leave the production. Jason Hagey, Macarena Bowks de la Rosa, Rex Olsson and Michelle Wooding also were part of the Collective.

Unusual to a university production are the faculty members who became witnesses as well. Faculty and staff appearing include Shawn Arango, Susan Bowers, Kathy Dalton, Pat Fishbein, Bob Gross, Connie Harnum, Frank Hoffman, Peggy Holdren, Paul Klingensmith, Robert Mowry, Ray Shaheen and Mary Jo Sodd. Actors Equity member Patricia Reade appears through special permission of her union. Students Butch Diminica, Mary Lennon, Trevor Porembo and Melanie Truckebrod are also featured.

The play runs Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. this weekend. Students, faculty and staff are admitted free with their ID cards.



"The Investigation" by Peter Weiss is a horrifying look at what occurred at Auschwitz during the Holocaust. Alexa Pinder, shown here, is associate director and one of the witnesses in the play.

Mattingly to perform recital this Saturday

By Holly Gimore
COPY EDITOR

Did you know that Susquehanna University has students whose work has been published? Senior Tracy Mattingly has had four different magazines accept her poems for publication. These magazines include Ouija, The Plain States, Equium and Focus.

Mattingly has been the assistant editor of Focus for two years, and assistant editor for the Apprentice Writer, which is the magazine Susquehanna publishes once a year and it accepts submissions from students. She also won the Juliet Gibson Award for outstanding writer for the 1992-1993 year.

Aside from being a talented poet, Mattingly is also a music major with a voice concentration. She is a member of Frontline and is a soloist for Jazz Band. She is also facilities coordinator and work study manager for

the theater. After graduation she plans to study opera performance in Boston or New York. She plans to continue writing and to combine it with music someday.

After writing about three or four short poems a week, Mattingly said she combines them into one or two longer ones. She said she usually tries to write about her family and people she knows.

"I try to give the events of my life order and significance in my writing," said Mattingly.

Mattingly will be performing her Senior Recital on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. Daniel Deitzel will be her accompanist and guests will be Joy Ingram and Beverly A. Kline. Mattingly will be performing two opera arias and songs. Also featured will be three songs of innocence and three Duke Ellington songs.

Inside

The men's and women's basketball teams open their seasons this weekend in Fifth Annual Susquehanna Varsity Club/Pizza Hut Tournament. The men start tonight at 8:30 p.m. against Brockport State. The women open tomorrow at 3 p.m. against Rutgers-Camden.

See page 4

Inside

Dr. Housley recalls the impact of the Campus Diversification Committee from the 1960's. The committee's intentions were to diversify Susquehanna's campus through programs with other schools and groups. The student-run committee sponsored activities to improve Susquehanna as a whole.

See page 2

Weather Index

Friday	Bulletins	3
Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 40s.	Menu	3
Friday Night	Opinion	2
Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low in the low to mid 30s.	Sports	4
Saturday	Who's Who	3
Variable clouds. A chance of snow flurries. High in the mid 40s.		

Opinion

Editorial:

Housley remembers 1960 committee

Credit system seems restricted

You are sitting at your desk working out your schedule for next semester and you come across two classes in your department that interest you. You realize you have the space in your schedule to take them, so you write in the course numbers and head off to see your advisor.

You are excited about the two classes you added and look forward to broadening your knowledge in the field of study. When you get to your advisor's office, he looks at your schedule and frowns. "I'm sorry to tell you this," he says. "But you can't take these two classes. You already have 64 credits in your department. You'll have to choose something from another department."

Can this scenario be true? It can be true for many students who have finished the requirements in their major and have taken a total of 64 credits in that department. The Crusader staff feels that this guideline limits students in their field of study. How can someone take too many credits in their major? Isn't the whole idea behind offering a variety of courses to give students a chance to gain as much knowledge as possible in their major?

There is no such thing as learning too much about a subject. Taking this guideline away and letting students take as many courses as they want in the department of their major can only help them. When they go out into the job field, an employer is more likely to look at the resume of a student who has taken a variety of courses in their major and would be able to offer more to a company. They would require less training because they would already have a background knowledge of another aspect in the field.

We realize that Susquehanna is a liberal arts school and that the administration and professors want students to broaden their horizons. We agree with the idea of giving students a wide variety of studies to choose from. However, we also feel that if students wish to take more classes in their departments they should be allowed to do so. After all, they are paying for their education and they should be allowed to decide if they want to take more than 64 credits in their majors' department.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Heigel speaks out against classmates statements

To the Editor:

I am currently enrolled in Public Speaking with Dr. Romberger. Our assignment was to present and deliver a persuasive speech in front of the class. I chose a topic that has been the cause of a lot of controversy lately: that of gays in the military, specifically the problems concerning President Clinton's "Don't ask, don't tell" policy. During the speech, a selected group of students were asked to write down feedback to the speech--both what they thought were bad points and what they thought were good points concerning organization of the speech and its delivery.

The majority of the feedback I received was constructive with regards to delivery and organizational skills. One particular comment, however, stuck out among the rest. There were slots on the paper for both a "good" and "bad" points. The "good" slot was left blank. The "bad" comment went thusly: "Bad topic--offensive (sic). Gays should not be allowed (sic) in the military."

The purpose of this letter is not to strike back against the person who wrote such an unobjective and ungrammatical statement. I'm mature

By Donald D. Housley
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The "1960s"--what a time at Susquehanna! Chapel boycotts, anti-war strikes and a "revealing" anti-war play, confrontations with local Legionnaires and patriotic truck drivers, contests for best-dressed coed, a President who coached football, and building, building, building.

The forces of change which reached deep into American society during that decade shared time with an older world, shaping it and preparing the foundation of our own age. This creative interaction of the new and the old can be seen in a small and quixotic student organization which was born and died at Susquehanna in the late "1960's": the Campus Diversification Committee.

The Committee had been formed in the fall of 1968 at a Leadership Conference held at Camp Mount Luther. This was the fourth annual retreat for students, faculty and administrators sponsored by the Student Life staff.

The retreats were designed to develop student leaders. Big issues such

Concerns to be filed on University Day

To the Editor:

On behalf of the University Day Planning Committee, I would like to extend thanks and congratulations to the Susquehanna community for making University Day a success. The evaluations of the day have been overwhelmingly positive. People commented in particular on the value of having the opportunity to sit down and talk to so many different members of the university. New connections and friendships were made that renewed our campus community.

In addition to approval, the evaluations of University Day also emphasized the importance of follow-up. People want to know what will happen to all the issues, concerns and ideas generated on Oct. 7. To that end, I would like to bring you up to date on how the Planning Group has begun to process the materials.

All of the comments and suggestions that were recorded on Oct. 27 have been entered into computer files. They have been organized according to the structure of the day (e.g., first morning session, afternoon session on diversity, etc.) and brief summaries have been added to the beginning of each section. All of this data is being printed and bound and will be made available to the entire campus. So as to save trees, the committee has decided to send one copy to each department, administrative unit and student group. However, individuals

Career opportunities in regional states look bad

In a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report an Article titled "How the States Stack Up", rings another alarming note on the state of the economic recovery in the U.S. All fifty states were rated on their current economic recovery status. The rankings were based on six factors: income, employment, home price, and new business growth rates as well as unemployment decline and business bankruptcy rates.

The rankings of the states in our region are as follows: D.C. - 39th, VA - 42nd, PA - 44th, NJ - 45th, MD - 46th, and NY - 48th. From the perspective of a Career Planning and Placement practitioner, these facts have serious ramifications for our students. Most of the S.U. student population have home residences in these states. A tradition over the years for most college graduates from these states is to seek their initial career opportunities in or around their home area. The data in this article would suggest the job seeker must become much more geographically flexible in his/her job search.

Another issue reinforced by the article is the continued competitive nature in the employment market for all persons, especially entry-level college graduates. It continues to be clear that the best opportunities are offered to those college seniors who have had some form of career-related work exposure; be it internship, internship or a career-related summer job. There is little question this trend will remain unchanged during the nineties. For those students, particularly sophomores and juniors, who are contemplating seeking one of these experiential opportunities, the window of opportunity is now open. However, the time frame for taking advantage of such possibilities is very short. Those who are not actively involved in the application/job search process by the Christmas holiday break, will find their chances for summer employment greatly diminished. The staff of the Career Development & Placement Office can be of assistance in this process, so stop by and investigate the possibilities.

Dick Hess
Director of Career Development and Placement

as student rights and religious freedom joined poor food and student apathy as sources of contemplation and confrontation.

Veterans of these retreats were frustrated that so little change followed in their wake. By 1968 they were determined to put ideals into action, to demonstrate the social commitments of Susquehanna students. Their hope was to diversify the student body while also creating opportunities for young, inner-city minorities.

Building on a plan already in motion by Richard Gerard, the director of admissions, students proposed to change places with students at Harlem Prep, an organization with which Gerard was associated.

Harlem Prep was similar to the Upward Bound programs created by Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty. Both were dedicated to developing skills disadvantaged youths would need to succeed in college. The exchange being planned was to be reciprocal: students from Harlem Prep would visit Susquehanna and Susquehanna's students would go to Harlem.

Through the Diversification Committee, Susquehanna's students assumed responsibility for this exchange, raising money by sponsoring a faculty auction, held in December of 1968, and setting up a visit to the campus by 40 students from Harlem in February of 1969. (Susquehanna's students were to go to Harlem during the Spring break, but few took advantage of that part of the exchange.)

The exchange with students from Harlem Prep had the result which might have been expected. Susquehanna's student body was less hospitable to these strangers from the inner-city than members of the committee had hoped; and, while the Harlem students were impressed by the physical setting at Susquehanna, they found its students unfriendly and a bit staid. Campus interest in the exchange was tepid, but members of the Campus Diversification Committee (CDC) were determined to continue.

The Committee became a type of clearing house, working with Residence Life and the Admissions staff and fellow students to sponsor visitors from Upward Bound programs in Long Island, Philadelphia and Baltimore and HARCAP (the Harlem College Assistance Program). Institutionally, Susquehanna granted financial aid to needy minority students who might enroll, but faculty, staff and students worked with the committee on what might be termed their "private time."

Besides this time, the only real cost of this program was for the visitor's food and linen which were paid for with monies raised by students on the CDC. And fundraising led the committee to perhaps its most bizarre episode--a "Commitment to Action" walk to Harrisburg which occurred on April 11 and 12, 1970.

This walk was the brain-child of the leader of the CDC, Ray Chestnut, a junior from Springfield, Pa. Planned through the spring of 1970, the walk was billed as an effort "to dramatize [concern]...for the difficulties that teenagers from city ghettos face in acquiring a college education." Ray's fundraising idea was an inversion of the pledge system whereby an individual might give a sum of money for each mile walked--the plan was to walk first, draw publicity to the cause, and then raise money.

Although a majority of the CDC were women, the men were adamant that they not hike because as the "weaker vessel", they might fail to complete the walk and thereby undermine the drama of the event. Thus, women were limited to helping to plan the hike and to crocheting a message on the small doilies male hikers wore on their backs, which explained the hike's purpose.

Early on Saturday morning three students, Ray Chestnut, Wesley LaBar and Phillip "Flip" San Filippo, along with the Director of Admissions Carl Moyer (who had replaced Gerard in the fall) and a young instructor in History, yours truly, headed off for Harrisburg, walking down the east side of Routes 11 & 15, along the road's berm and the tow path of the long-defunct Pennsylvania System canal. The hikers reached New Buffalo at about 5 p.m., were fed by women from the United Methodist church, and slept in the Methodist Church there.

Cal McCants, an African-American student who had participated in a track meet on Saturday, met the hikers at the New Buffalo Restaurant early Sunday morning and joined the walk. Late that afternoon the group marched across the Harvey Taylor Bridge in Harrisburg and were met by local television and newspaper reporters, representatives from Harrisburg's "Youth for Education Progress" and catechetical classes from several Lutheran Churches in the area. After attending a dinner held in their honor, the hikers returned to the campus.

The "Commitment to Action" hike was reported in Sunbury and Harrisburg newspapers and was briefly featured on Harrisburg television stations. However, the project was never mentioned in The Crusader.

The hike raised very little money for CDC. The Committee continued for a while after the "Commitment to Action" hike, raising money as it

Bulletins

ADPI

Hello from the Pi house. Thanks to all the people who came to our Theta/ADPI Self-Defense demonstration. We hope you learned a lot--besides the fact that Stansfield's a lethal weapon!! A Happy Birthday wish goes out to Amy Peters who will be celebrating this Saturday--a blast!!

This week's senior profile is the one, the only Kelly "Are ya going out tonight?" Hercane. Hern has the dubious distinction of receiving this year's BarFly award. Test or not, Hercane can always be found at Bot's where she rents a chair out monthly. She usually then makes her way down to Theta for some dancing until dawn. But when it's all over, she'll be the dutiful wife of a prestigious lawyer, attending weekly PTA meetings and churcheering her kids to soccer practice and ballet in her caravan. Have a great break and Happy Thanksgiving... enjoy all that turkey!!!

ΦΣΚ

Hey kids! First of all congratulations to our new brothers Neil "Pope" Fore, Doug "Junior" Goldblatt, Brian "Gonzo" Henniger and Ken "Popeye" Pepper. Welcome aboard, gents. I'd also like to say congrats to brother Tom Lull, on his recently bestowed honor of being named Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The senior profile for this week goes out to our Clair red head brother Ray "Booger" Foerster. Ray can often be found resting a beer on his stomach, sleeping during/through his morning classes, bowling with his roommates and hangin' around town with his little lady friend Beck. Did you find a ring to match that lavalier? Has anybody seen Brother Badge? Oh, he must be on the phone. When's her Graduation Maa? Just want to tell everybody to have a sloppy time tomorrow night at the Marina. Until next time, ummm Bye.

ΚΔ

Hola! A good time was had by all at our Winter Formal Friday night. The "Headbangers' Ball" swept some people off their feet and on to the floor as usual. A little bruised, Mango?

This week's senior profile goes out to sister Britt "Britty" Caspersen. This member of the Butt Buddy quartet has been MIA for the latter half of this semester due to her recent discovery of 'The Trendy World'. Britt's stool at BJ's has been vacant lately, but that could be attributed to the fact that she has quit smoking and doesn't want to be tempted by a smoke filled bar. Good excuse. Nevertheless, MARCUS misses her. Britt can also be found asleep in her bed or trying to diss dish duty! That's all kids! Have a Happy Turkey Day...Gobble, Gobble.

SUN Council

The Selingsgrove Center Project works with women who live at the Selingsgrove Center, a state mental institution. Every week they plan activities for their friends to do. On Tuesday nights at 5:45 p.m. the project members go for their visit and do arts and craft projects with the residents. Sometimes the residents visit the members at their project house and attend special events at Susquehanna. In December, they will bring their friends to the Christmas service.

If you are interested in what this project does and would like to find out more, contact Lori at ext. 3394. If this project isn't for you, but you would like more information about other projects, contact the Volunteer Office.



BECOME A ROAD SCHOLAR
IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the house that Huesto built. In our first order of business, congratulations to our new executive board: President-Paul "Mr. Upright" Callastan, Vice President-Brandon "We still don't have a nickname for you but suggestions are being taken" Naples, House Manager-Joe "Uninut" Hayek, Treasurer-Steve "Deep-Fryer" Meyer, and Pledge Master-Cory "Yolanda" Rider. May your reign be a successful one and remember guys, don't hit a bus.

Secondly, a few questions and comments go out to Kenny "this time it's love" Dolan, thanks for the cookies and to Jim "the late-night seducer" Skunksman, after what we saw this past weekend we ask the question: Who is the fashion coordinator/barber in Oceanside? To Mark "Dorky Park and Wildwater Kingdom" Shorter, now that you have your paddles would you please stop your sulking?, and to Lance "Do you know who I am" Van Damme, the next time you want to get in your room try the key--it's a lot easier.

The newest news scratched on the bathroom walls included, Jim "the new and improved Labus" Lynch has set the record for most late-night buffoonery performed in a week. Chris "Turnpike" Bunsie has taken over Andy Watkins' position as house caveman, and to John "sure Bouman, take my car" Menditto, we heard Mr. Pantadumdum wants to borrow your car next time you leave town. By the way has anyone seen Otter's cleats?

Who's Who

The 1994 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 42 students from Susquehanna University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Susquehanna University are:

Patricia Blanchard
Maryann Brainard
Roy Burns
Christopher Cady
Jennifer Camera
Brett Davis
Jennifer Dore
Donald Dusch
Karen Edsell
Stephen Ely
Denise Ernst
Natalie Fadowski
Kelly Freeman
Ernest Fronzuto
Jennifer Fry
Wendy Garrison
Karen Gehers
Daniel Hess
Colleen Horton
Monica Hoyer
Lori Lee Karahuta

Debra Krall
Thomas Leibensperger
Thomas Lull
Holly Maxwell
Daniel McKee
David Moretz
Thomas Murphy
Joshua Petroski
Badri Ramaswami
Susan Rendle
Michael Rick
Sandra Robinson
Brian Romeo
Joanna Schropp
Deborah Sohn
Larry Templeton
Vadim Vilgelm
Todd Weitzel
Robert Whyne
Lloyd Wolf
Yvonne Young

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HUG,
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Cafeteria Menu

Saturday

Lunch

Cream of Chicken
Soup
Eggs
Hash Browns
Chicken Fingers
French Toast
Parmesan Noodles
Sliced Carrots
Apple Sauce
Pasta Bar

Dinner

Chicken & Broccoli
Stirfry
Baked Ziti
Lyonnais Potatoes
Lima Beans
Beets
Grilled Rueben
Onion Rings
Rice Bar

Sunday

Lunch

Beef Noodle Soup
Poppyseed Chicken
Baked Ziti
Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables

Eggs Sausage
Hash Browns
Pancake Bar
Waffle Bar

Dinner

London Broil Spag-
hetti w/Sauces
Broccoli
Corn
Garlic Bread
Grilled Fish
Fries
Baked Potato Bar

Monday

Lunch

Cream of Vegetable
Soup
French Onion Soup
Baked Cod
Turkey, Broccoli,
Noodle Casserole
Rice Pilaf
Italian Blend Veg-
etables
Red Pepper & Broc-
coli Pizza
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Shake & Bake Pork
Chops
Meatloaf
Au gratin Potatoes
French Cut Green
Beans
Carrots
Turkey & Cheese
Sandwich
Seasoned Fries
Fish & Chips Plat-
ter

Tuesday

Lunch

Cream of Celery
Soup
Chicken Rice Soup
Beef Chow Mein
Wing Dings
White Rice
Corn
Baked Beans
Quiche Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Closed for Break

Student Government Association

OPEN MEETING TO DISCUSS
1994-1995 BUDGET

NOVEMBER 29, 1993

6:30 IN

MODEL CLASSROOM

SEIBERT HALL

ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

DR. Cunningham, University President
and

Don Aungst, University Treasurer
Will Be Present to Answer Your Questions

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICER
ELECTIONS
WILL BE HELD
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1993

Sports

Basketball teams to start tonight

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1993 Crusader basketball season kicks off this weekend in the Fifth Annual Susquehanna Varsity Club/Pizza Hut Tournament. It will be the first indication of how far the teams will go this season.

The men's team will open up against Brockport State tonight at 8:30 p.m.. Two hours before this game begins, Jersey City State and Salisbury State will start off the tournament. The consolation and championship games will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., respectively.

Leading the Crusaders will be Senior Co-Captain Tres Wolf at guard. Other guards include Sophomore Gerald Ross (6.4 points per game, 2.4 rebounds per game), Sophomore Jeff Rumbaugh (1.2 ppg), Freshman Mo Cassara and Junior Lenny Reyes. Rumbaugh played only six games on varsity last year, but was the starter at guard on the junior varsity squad. Ross will probably play the shooting guard position, but can also play the small forward spot. Cassara and Reyes hope to see time at the two guard spots. Sophomore Matt Heimbach was the starting point guard on the junior varsity squad last year, offering insurance under Wolf's position.

The list of forwards include Junior Bryan Richie (5.1 ppg, 2.3 rpg), Senior John Hendricks (6.4 ppg, 4.8 rpg) and Freshmen Scott Reed and Fabyan Smith. In his final three games

Swim teams looking to have promising seasons

By Carrie Pires
STAFF WRITER

Fifteen years ago Head Coach Ged Schweikert started a swim team here at Susquehanna. In 1977-78 it was a club sport and in 1979 it became a varsity sport. Today, he still coaches swimming with 27 members he describes as, "The hardest working group I've coached so far."

Three weeks ago the Susquehanna swim team started practices. On Sat., Nov. 13, the team, short seven swimmers, traveled to the Scranton Invitational Relays where they placed fourth. Five Freshman had their "Personal Bests" at this meet.

This year the men's roster includes: Seniors Drew Cosgrove, David Moretz and Lenny Glick; Sophomores Mike Mauriello and Sean Murphy; and Freshmen Chris Hanson, Bryan Lybarger, Matt Nelson, Tyler Tanner, Peter Thordson, Tobey Vogt, Anthony Volpi and Billy Wigo.

This year's women's roster includes: Seniors Angela Green and Lois Heckler; Junior Heather Styers; Sophomores Karen Danksin, Katie Robbins, Heather Sheldon, Tammy Shuttles and Alisia Turzanski; and Freshmen Lisa Barella, Cheryl Crooker, Debra Hollinshead, Jennifer Steever, Jane Vivier and Sarah Zetto.

Coach Schweikert is assisted by Tim

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of the season, Hendricks scored 42 points and had 26 rebounds.

"I think a big part of John's game is confidence. Playing as a starter seems to allow him to play with more confidence, like he did over the final three games last year," said Head Coach Frank Marcinek. "He's a four-man who's greatest assets are his athletic ability and the tenacity with which he plays."

Senior Chris Houser (5.1 ppg, 3.7 rpg), Freshman Rob Somes and Junior Doug Donohoe will serve as the team's centers. Houser's wrist was injured in a scrimmage on Fri., Nov. 12, the team hopes it will not slow his offensive ability.

"I think the tournament field is outstanding—probably the best we've ever had," said Marcinek. "The team that's able to win this tournament has a great chance to go on and have a very good season. We'd obviously like that to be us." Based on last season's record of 27-5, as well as the superior playing ability of the squad, this is easily the best field ever assembled in the five years that the tournament has been held.

On the women's side, Head Coach Mark Hribar is equally hopeful for his squad. "We have four of five starters back and I'm optimistic we'll do well this year," said Hribar. "The key to our success is going to be our bench. We lost almost our entire bench from last year. How fast our younger kids can come on and back up our starters

Gym facilities offer options to students

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Are you looking for something to do when it's cold and rainy outside? If so, the Physical Education Center may hold the answer.

Why pay hundreds of dollars to join the Y.M.C.A. or a health spa when you can enjoy the same facilities for free on the campus of Susquehanna. Many people may not be aware of the numerous opportunities that are available at the Physical Education Center for working out.

The Physical Education Center offers many of the same facilities as a health spa. For example, the pool is open for student use with the exception of times when swim teams practice and swimming lessons are being held. Following a swim in the pool, students can relax in the sauna.

For those who favor other sports, there are a range of facilities for student use. The auxiliary gymnasium located on the third floor is available providing no practices or intramural sports are taking place. This gym can be used for a variety of activities from shooting baskets to volleyball. The bottom level of the center houses the multipurpose room. It includes batting cages, nets and pitching areas for baseball and softball players. For track and field participants there is a practice high jump bar and padding. The multipurpose room is also used for aerobic classes. Finally, the weight room is located next to the multipurpose room. It contains the latest in nautilus and weightlifting equipment.

The Physical Education Center is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon. through Thurs., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. and Sat., and 1 p.m.-11 p.m. on Sun. If you have questions concerning the availability of one of the facilities, stop by the physical education offices located on the second floor.

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KING OF PRUSSIA	WILLIAMSPORT
LANCASTER	WILLOW GROVE
LEBANON	YORK
MANSFIELD	

Capitol Trailways

Football finishes season with loss

By Henry W. Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

The Crusaders ended their 1993 campaign with a disheartening loss in Huntingdon by the Indians of Juniata College.

The Indians posted a record of 0-9 entering Saturday's game and the Crusader's held a 6-3 record and a chance to capture a co-championship of the Commonwealth League with Moravian College.

Saturday's loss marked the third straight championship game the Crusaders have lost dating back to the 1992 MAC Championship game with Lycoming. Most recently an embarrassing 27-0 whipping at the hands of Wilkes University in this year's MAC title game.

Despite only putting up 13 points, the Crusader offense amassed 33 total yards through mud and rain. Senior tri-captain Pete Boriello had 70 yards on 19 carries which was a team high for the day. Boriello ended the season with a team high 867 yards on the ground which made him the MAC's second leading rusher.

Junior quarterback Steve Leggett entered the game in the first half and despite coming off the bench cold, he played a great game. Having to play catch up all day and the terrible weather were both tough obstacles, but Leggett fared them well and threw for 197 yards on 17 completions.

C.J. Hoffman led the Crusaders with 67 yards on three catches, while Mark Mussina had four catches for 36 yards. Junior halfback Jamie Ott also

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The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 12

Friday, December 3, 1993

Susquehanna University

Service to celebrate Christmas

The Christmas Candlelight Service at Susquehanna University has become an annual Christmas tradition in the community and will be celebrated this year on Tues., Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. This is a change from the previously announced time of 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. The service will also be broadcasted live on WQSU-FM (88.9). "In the beginning" is the theme for this year's service which will include readings, song and prayer in celebration of the upcoming Christmas season, led by University Chaplain Christopher Thomforde. Reverend Joseph Celia of St. Pius X Church and head of Catholic Campus Ministry will assist. The service will begin in darkness and song. A single light from the Christmas Candle will then be passed to each person in the auditorium, who will light and hold a candle, transforming the chapel from darkness to light.

Music will be provided by University Organist Susan Hegberg and Student Organist Daniel Deitzel of Spring Grove, the Susquehanna University Chamber Singers and the Festival Chorus which is the combined University Choir and University Chorale. The choir will be conducted by Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities Cyril Stretansky and Instructor in Music Kathleen Hartzell. The Brass Ensemble will play under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Victor Rislw.

Prior to the service, the student leaders of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council will collect non-perishable goods for needy persons in Snyder County to be distributed by the Department of Human Resources. Persons are asked to bring their donations to the lobby of Weber Chapel Auditorium. Cash donations will also be accepted and converted to food vouchers.

Luminaries will be lighted outside the Chapel by members of the student volunteer group C.A.U.S.E. (Careful Alcohol Use Saves Everyone) in remembrance of victims of drunk driving.

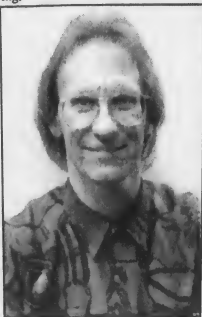


PHOTO: Steph Stutzman
Barry Drake

President reveals budget proposal

By Laurie Hare
STAFF REPORTER

The University Council has proposed to President Cunningham a \$5.29 percent, or \$1,060, tuition increase. President Cunningham explained the tuition increase for the 1994-95 school year at the SGA meeting on Mon., Nov. 29. The president will now recommend this to the Board of Trustees for approval. The president also talked about a temporary computer lab in the campus center for next semester.

The University Council, which is made up of one faculty member from each of the five departments at Susquehanna, meets weekly from September until early November to build several preliminary budgets. The budgets, said Cunningham, depend on the rate of increase of people attending Susquehanna, income the school receives from student fees, gifts and endowments and other expenses such as utilities.

Three forms of the budget were recommended to the president in November by the University Council. The first budget was based on 1,425 students, the second budget allowed for a larger enrollment than the average of the last four years and the third budget allowed for a smaller enrollment than the average of the last four years. President Cunningham said that the school will focus on the first budget, which he called the middle budget. This allows for easy fluctuation if there is a large enrollment or a small enrollment because it is right in the middle.

The high percentage increase in room and board is due to the 80 percent increase in telecommunications. For the 1993-1994 school year the telecommunications fee was added to the tuition cost, but for the 1994-1995 school year the fee will be included in the tuition.

President Cunningham said there are three reasons for the 80 percent increase. Because of the increase, "all" students will be able to hook their computer up to the local area network, LAN (there may be some students, those who live off campus for example, who will not be able to get hooked up to the network, but they will receive money back because of this). A second reason is to continue to pay for additional service charges for the cable service on campus and the third reason is to provide voice mail in the telephones. Cunningham said that it has been a tradition that students have answering machines, so the school decided to make it easier by installing "answering machines" right in the phone through voice mail. The voice mail service will be ready for the fall and if it is not, then the 80 percent will be reduced.

Compared to 21 other institutions,

Susquehanna is at the low end concerning tuition, but with the increase in telecommunications we will be in the middle at number nine. The rise in tuition allows Susquehanna to keep up with the competition of other schools, by allowing Susquehanna to hire more faculty and add facilities and equipment. Though tuition may increase, Susquehanna's tuition is still more attractive than 12 other schools that we compete with for enrollment. And Susquehanna doesn't have to sacrifice anything to stay in the middle of the spectrum. The Board of Trustees will meet in February to hear the recommendations presented by President Cunningham.

President Cunningham also told members at the SGA meeting that Susquehanna does have the money for a new computer lab that will be in use beginning in the 1994-95 school year. Until then, a temporary computer lab will be set up in the Degenstein Seminar Room in the bottom of the campus center. The lab will have 18 stations and will be ready sometime in the first few weeks of the second semester of the school year. Classes and meetings in that room have been rescheduled; the only problem remaining is where to hold phone-a-thons, which are usually held in the seminar room.

Costs	Present	Proposed	Difference	% increase
Tuition	\$ 15,580	\$ 16,400	\$ 820	5.269%
Room	\$ 2,320*	\$ 2,490	\$ 170	7.339%
Board	\$ 2,150	\$ 2,220	\$ 70	3.269%
Total	\$ 20,050*	\$ 21,110	\$ 1,060	5.29%

*restated to include telecommunication fees

Drake entertains fans with rockumentary

By Shannon Boyd
STAFF WRITER

On Fri., Nov. 19, classic rock aficionados were entertained by Barry Drake's rockumentary entitled "1960s Rock-When the Music Mattered." Drake took Susquehanna students and faculty through the sixties, from Dion and the Belmonts ("Runaround Sue") in the early sixties all the way to Led Zeppelin in 1969.

Drake discussed typical "teenage music" such as that of the Beach Boys and Jan and Dean ("Little Old Lady From Pasadena"). He argued that these groups had great harmonies, although theirs was basically "horrid, beach music." It was one of these beach bands that started the instrumental rock that featured the lead electric guitar and was so popular in the late 1960s. This band was the Safaris, who gave us "Wipeout," the most famous instrumental in rock history.

Drake's show was full of interesting trivia as well as great music. While the twist was a well known dance of the sixties, how many people know that it was really a dance craze of the forty-something crowd? One band, Jody D and the Starlighters, did their own version of the twist. But who would guess that Jimi Hendrix and a few guys from the Young Rascals had been "Starlighters" early in their careers? Jimi Hendrix didn't get his start until the bass player of the Animals saw him in Greenwich Village and brought him back to England to form a new band, "The Jimi Hendrix Experience."

Barry Drake's show had something for everyone--from the Supremes to Janis Joplin and The Doors. According to Drake, the Grateful Dead was the "least commercially successful" of the L.A. bands. They didn't have a successful radio hit until 1987, "A Touch of Grey." But they survived, unlike many of the other bands have in time.

Drake discussed the British Invasion and the American reaction to it. Folk rock was one reaction. Bands like Simon and Garfunkel and The Turtles were popular then. Bob Dylan's music was popular, though it was performed by other bands since his voice was too harsh for the Top 40 sound.

Another way American record companies responded was to sign anyone who looked weird, since British bands looked strange with their long hair. This, according to Drake, is what got Sonny and Cher popular. In fact, "I Got You Babe" knocked the Stones' "Satisfaction" out of the number one spot in August of 1965.

One of the most interesting things about Drake's show was the commentary that went along with it. He brought the 1960s into perspective with clips of world events. He had pictures from Woodstock and Monterey Pop music festivals; in fact, Drake said he hung out with Jerry Garcia in San Francisco during the summer of 1967.

Brady bill is passed into legislation

By Ann Devroy
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—President Clinton signed the Brady bill, which imposes a nationwide waiting period for the purchase of handguns, into law Tuesday during a White House ceremony that ruffled with the politics of gun control and the passion of hundreds of Americans who marked the successful end to a seven-year fight.

Sarah Brady, flanked by her husband for whom the legislation is named and their 15-year-old son, Scott, saluted two presidents for providing the political leadership to get the legislation passed: former President Reagan at the start and Clinton at the end.

Reagan, who opposed most gun-control legislation until well after he was the victim of a 1981 assassination attempt that seriously wounded him, White House press secretary James S. Brady, "made it a badge of honor for Republicans" to support the legislation, Sarah Brady said. And Clinton, she said, made the legislation a reality by publicly pledging to sign it during his campaign and after he took office.

Brady reading from his wheelchair a text held by his wife, said the legislation would bring "the end of unchecked madness and the commencement of a heartfelt crusade for a safer and saner country."

He recalled the day 12 years ago when "my life was changed forever by a disruded young man with a gun." Too many young people, he said, "believe that a gun is the answer to their problems. I can tell them it is not. I can tell them about the pain and the frustration. I hope they will listen."

The signing was a symbol of one of the sharp changes from the previous administration. The Bradys received no support and little encouragement from the Bush administration and for much of President Bush's tenure, neither could get a foot in the door of the White House. Bush maintained what had been a traditional Republican opposition to gun control by the party's presidential candidates.

The Bradys ended up endorsing Clinton in the 1992 campaign. The National Rifle Association, leader of the

gun-control opposition, did not publicly back either party's nominee.

The Brady legislation, which requires a five-day waiting period during which local police are required to conduct a criminal background check of prospective handgun buyers, will take effect in 90 days. A version of it was first introduced in 1987 by then-Rep. Ed Feighan, D-Ohio, and since then, Clinton noted, more than 150,000 Americans have been killed by handguns.

When Clinton signed the bill, the crowd of 200 police officers and legislators, citizen activists and mayors and governors erupted in loud cheers and calls unusual in their exuberance in the stately ceremonial East Room.

Before the signing, Clinton called the legislation "step one in taking our streets back," and recounted his commitment to protect sportsmen from intrusions on their use of guns without allowing anti-gun control forces to use sportsmen as a front. "I come from a state where half the folks have hunting and fishing licenses," Clinton said, recounting his first attempt as a boy to shoot a 22 at fence top cans and pulling the trigger on a shotgun as a youth.

"We have taken this important part of the life of millions of Americans and turned it into an instrument of maintaining madness," he said, "Would I let anybody change that life in America? Not on your life. Has that got anything to do with the Brady bill or assault weapons? Of course not."

The president was also clear on the politics of the legislation, offering a "special word of thanks" to members of Congress who supported the legislation "when there was some considerable political risk either attached to it, or thought to be attached" or who come from districts where gun-control votes are particularly risky because of NRA influence.

In a shaky voice, Melanie Muisick of Atlanta told the crowd that not only politicians and the famous had fought for the legislation. Noting that she was not a politician or citizen activist, she recounted how her husband was killed in 1990 by a man who had just left a mental institution and purchased a gun outside Atlanta to avoid Atlanta's waiting period.

"The Brady Bill could have saved my husband's life," she said in explaining her efforts to help obtain passage of the legislation.

Inside

Field hockey players Junior Tracey Corrigan and Sophomore Cheryl Irvine earned the honor of being selected as MAC Commonwealth League All-Stars. Irvine broke the school record for number of career points, while Corrigan had the most goals.

See page 2

Inside

Have you tried to send someone a "Net Send" message this year while working on the computer and been unsuccessful? Also known as Pop-up messages, the computing services no longer allow these to be sent. Why? Find out inside.

See page 2

Weather

Friday
Partly cloudy. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Light wind.

Friday Night
A 50 percent chance of rain after midnight. Lows in the upper 30s.

Saturday
Rain may be heavy at times. High in the upper 40s.

Index

Behind the Clouds	2
Bulletins	3
Calendar	3
Menu	3
Opinion	2
Sports	4
Top 25 list	4

Opinion

Star of Bethlehem: no 'neon' sign

Editorial:

'Tis the season to be sensible

You're a senior, you only have one more semester at Susquehanna. You've gotten the job of your dreams and your wedding is planned for the week after graduation.

It's New Year's Eve, you're drinking and so is your fiancé. You both forgot about "designated driver." The ball has dropped and you're on your way home. The next thing you remember, you wake up in a hospital bed.

The police begin questioning you about what happened and you realize that your fiancé is no where to be found. You ask and find out that s/he was killed in the accident. Your plans for the future have changed because you didn't designate a driver.

There are many things you could have done to prevent this scenario. The first and obvious choice would have been to designate a driver before you began drinking. You could have also: stayed over night, called a taxi, the police or your parents, or gone home with a sober friend. But the one thing you shouldn't have done was gotten behind the wheel.

During this holiday season, many of us will be celebrating with alcohol. Make plans for a safe way home before you start drinking to prevent tragedies like this. We've all heard this a million times, but it can't be stressed enough. The best way to enjoy the holidays is to avoid tragedy. Be responsible -- don't drink and drive.

It's more mature to admit you've had too much to drink than to kill someone you love by getting behind the wheel.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

The Star of Bethlehem.

Had "The Old One" (Einstein's designation for God) placed a flashing neon sign in the sky, "New King This Way!", with an arrow pointing to the stable, all of Jerusalem would have found its way to the party. And as usual Einstein proves correct.

According to scripture, only Magi saw the star. While stopping off at the court of Israel, the Magi are quoted, "we have seen his star in the east and have come to worship him." No one at the court including the most likely current king, Herod could follow the star to the birth, since he asked the Magi to bring him directions after they found the "baby". The birth of the new king of the Jews, sufficiently threatened Herod for him to order the slaying of all male children under age two. We can be fairly sure there was no neon sign.

The Magi, (kings, magicians, astrologers, pick one), from another land, (Babylonia, Persia maybe Egypt, or none of the above) must have observed the star over a long period of time. The trip by camel to Israel from any of the above places of origin could take a month, or perhaps a year or two depending on the "potty" stops, etc. And the Magi might have lost track of the star. Scripture says they rejoiced to see it as they left Jerusalem

on the 5 mile trip south to Bethlehem.

Astronomical objects or events which would be of interest to serious star gazers or Magi include: comets or meteors, nova or supernova, auroras, and the favorite candidate for The Star, a planetary conjunction.

The popular conception of a comet, a big bright ball with a long tail, sounds like a neon sign, but if you

which dims during a few months or a few years. A bright new star should have been recognized by Herod's folk.

Which brings me to my favorite candidate. During the year 7 B.C.E., Jupiter and Saturn aligned with each other three times. During this triple conjunction the two planets passed each other in May, September, and December. The subtle part of this

Star may not have occurred on December 25, year 0, as the current celebration date would infer. The truth is that from information about Jesus's birth date is sparse to say the least. Luke gives the only firm clue, "born in the reign of Caesar Augustus." The reign was 36 B.C.E. to 14 C.E. The birth occurred anytime in a half century, and any astronomical event in that period could be The Star. The reign of Herod the Great ended in 5 or 4 B.C.E., but the next king was another Herod, so the Magi could have talked to either.

The plot can get thicker, and there are a few books on the topic. All in all, you can make your own choice of date and phenomenon for The Star, with a decent chance of being as wrong as I may be.

But, don't be confused or distracted by facts or lack of facts. Step outside your house some night in December and look up at the sky. Despite light pollution, and air pollution, created by thoughtless or careless humans, you can still see the stars. The symbolism is apparent. A small clear light, on a cold, dark night, in a sometimes cold and dark world, leads the wise to the message of Jesus. The message tells us to love each passenger who journeys with us on this small, fragile planet Earth.

event is, the conjunctions occurred in the constellation Pisces (the fish), a constellation which I've been told, is astrologically connected to the Hebrew nation.

Triple conjunctions occur about every 140 years with a triple conjunction in Pisces every 900 years. This triple conjunction would be a very unusual and significant event to astrologers from Babylonia. A conjecture is they saw the first passing at home, Left for Jerusalem, and got there in time for the second or third passing to guide them to Bethlehem. Kepler knew of this conjunction, and since his time astronomers have connected the triple conjunction with The Star.

As you note from the above, The

Behind the Clouds

tried to catch a glimpse of comet Halley a few years back, sighting comets can be subtle indeed. Most comets appear on a predictable schedule. In 1 B.C.E. (before current era), comet Encke lost a piece of its tail as it passed each orbit. The fragments cause the Taurid meteor showers; the first two showers would have occurred in 1 and 0 B.C.E. A new meteor shower would be very significant.

Chinese records tell of "Guest Stars" in the Spring of 5 and 4 B.C.E. "Guest Stars" are probably nova or supernova. These are "tired old stars" in which the core hydrogen-fusion reaction ceases. The star rapidly contracts igniting heavier elements like helium or carbon. The resulting explosion appears to be a bright new star

and attend seminars the remaining three days. Ayla Dyer is participating in the International Politics and Diplomacy program. Jennifer Dicciani is a member of the Peace and Conflict Resolution section.

Ernie Fronzuto and Tom Leibensperger, also senior political science majors, are interning this semester while taking classes on-campus. Ernie Fronzuto's internship is with President Judge Rank of Northumberland County and Tom Leibensperger is interning with the law firm of Wies, Saylor and Muolo.

The department has hosted several guest speakers this semester. In September, Gretchen Dell Hanrahan, a 1990

Poli Sci majors get first-hand experience

By Karen Edsell
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The political science department began this year on an active note. The students have been participating in a variety of activities designed to give them first-hand experience with political topics. A number of political science majors are currently applying their course work through internships and off-campus study programs. The department has also sponsored several speakers.

Recognizing the importance of changing conditions in Europe, Susquehanna students will be joining students from Millersville University and Gettysburg College in a simulation of the European Parliament and European Council. The seven Susquehanna students are members of Dr. Blessing's Government and Politics of Western Europe class. They will be traveling to Washington, D.C. this Fri. and Sat., Dec. 3 and 4 to participate in the simulation as well as attending briefings at the European Community Information Office in Washington, D.C. and at the British Embassy.

Students examined the legal issues of sexual harassment in the work place through their participation in a mock trial as part of Dr. Gene Urey's Law, Politics and Society class. Class members and two volunteers were assigned the roles of witnesses, attorneys and jury members. The students then developed their strategies, prepared for trial and presented their case in class. John Munce, a Susquehanna graduate who is currently a law clerk for

President Judge Rank, Northumberland County, acted as the judge in the trial. Also, earlier in the semester, Munce spoke to the L.P.S. class on the criminal process.

Members of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science honorary, volunteered during the November elections at local polling sites by passing out brochures and information to the voters. Also, Pi Sigma Alpha welcomed Junior Leigh Smythe, as a new initiate on Nov. 30, 1993.

Ayla Dyer and Jennifer Dicciani, two senior political science majors, are spending this fall in Washington, D.C. through the Washington Semester Program at American University. Both women intern two days per week

graduate of Dickinson School of Law, spoke to interested students about law school applications, law school and the legal profession. On Oct. 1, 1993, Orlando Perez, a Fulbright Fellow who has published several articles on politics in Panama, spoke on the topic of "Prospects for Democratization in Panama." Dr. Marilyn Bond, the director of the European Parliament's United Kingdom Information Office, lectured on current policy issues within the European community, focusing specifically on the issues of immigration and the effort to harmonize policy in accord with the Single European Act and the recently implemented Treaty of Maastricht.

Message catches attention

By Leigh Smythe
STAFF WRITER

WANTED: Student calling themselves, "Penis," last heard of after sending a distasteful message that signaled the demise of the on-line message service here at Susquehanna.

The message caught the attention of visiting professor of English Dr. Marilyn Bonnell while she was working on her computer. Before she realized that the message was not a personal message to her, but to everyone who was logged on, she said she felt "invaded." She also stated that this is another example where technology has taken advantage of women because of the offensive message.

Now you are all probably wondering what this message said that could make someone feel "invaded" and "offended." It was stated as follows:

"Message from PENIS to SUSQUEHANNA at 2:50 p.m. on Tue, Nov. 9, 1993 --- Surgeon General's Warning: Use caution when exercising: stiffness may occur."

This particular message may not be offensive to you, in fact some may find it quite humorous. However, Bonnell points out the far reaching implications of such messages as they escalate into obscenity or even harassment. Her experiences at Penn State's main campus demonstrate such on-line abuses. There were incidents of harassment and stalking practices. Men would scan the system to find out who was logged on and pick out females. They would then proceed to send frightening messages such as, "I'm watching you." As far as I know, there have been no such incidents here at Susquehanna.

However, the message that was sent by "Penis" cannot be construed as obscene according to the present definition of obscenity delineated by the U.S. Supreme Court. There are three conditions for obscenity which came down in the decision from Miller v. California (1973): A material is considered obscene if: 1) whether the average person, applying the contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest; 2) whether that work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law; and 3) whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

None of the conditions are applicable in this case. First, the word "penis" is a clinical medical term referring to an aspect of the male anatomy, and second, the message itself was not depicting any sexual conduct. This was clearly a message simply done in poor taste and immature humor. Unfortunately, those two characteristics do in fact appeal to most college students.

The only question is, why did one isolated incident prompt the computer directors to disengage the on-line message service? The Window Popups are a handy way of getting in touch with others who are logged on. Therefore, does this violate "Penis's" First Amendment rights? Does "Penis" have a right to send what he/she wants to send? Is "Penis" really disturbing the students of Susquehanna or is he/she merely giving us a humorous outlet for our stress? You be the judge.

IT KEEPS GOING AND GOING AND GOING



This will be
the last issue
of The
Crusader for
this semester.
Have a safe
and happy
holiday
season.

Bulletins

ΦΜΔ

Hi all. This is a big one Danny. This calls for the old Billy Baroo. Our first irrelevant thanks goes to Mark "Burn Baby Burn" Bressi for his latenight barroom dedication. Hope you all had a blast at the formal. And special awards go to Smootho and his date for setting the all-time world record for most hors d'ovres consumption in a four-hour period. Chris "it's only a .000478% increase" Pantuleo for most attractive date, and to Ernie "AAA-UUU-HHH" Fronzerelli for joining the Skunksman Hall of Fame for spray painting the bus. Speaking of Ernie's mishap, hey Brighenti, how could you mistake Wheeler for a toilet?

Headlining in this week's rumor department features Seth "Fabio" Robbins as the recipient of Phi Mu Delta's first ever Velveeta Cheese Award. (We can see hitting on fraternity brothers' girlfriends, but isn't your own blood-brother pushing the limit?)

Since last week's article, Marty Torjoso felt the wrath of the great onion caper, Steve "Jimmy Buffet" Wheeler's car ride to the mall ended in a "total" surprise, Mark "Balloon Butt" Shorter's car was practically air-lifted across campus, Chris "off ramp" Bunsie finally exited the tumpike, and Lance "EMP" Brooks pondered the mysteries of "33"---uh, I mean 32. A sincere congratulations to Wahlers for receiving the first job of Phi Mu Delta's senior class. Keep the jobs coming seniors!!! Phi Mu Delta....we're here for the duration.

International Club

We are having a Holiday Reception on Sun., Dec. 5 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the International House. Join in the Christmas spirit and experience how Christmas is celebrated by different cultures. Everyone is welcome!

ΣΚ

Hi and welcome back from a very short break! First off we'd like to congratulate our new officers. They are: President--Jennifer Jones, Vice-President--Betsy Neibert, V.P. of Pledge Education--Sally Shaw, V.P. of Membership--Allison Hoegg, Treasurer--Ellen Balzer, Recording Secretary--Molly Martin, Panhellenic Representative--Meredith Libby, Philanthropy--Nikki Moraski, Social Chairperson--Lisa Schlader, Scholarship--Tracy Hebbing, Corresponding Secretary--Heather Klingler and Registrar--Amy Cashman. Belated Happy 21 goes to Ellen Balzer and Melissa Garreth. Congratulations to Melissa for her recent engagement to John "Ref" Reformato--what a birthday gift!

This week's senior profile goes out to Ellen "Gotballs" Gotwals. Our World Hunger Activist spends her spare time scoping for left-overs and eating as much as she possibly can while relishing in the aftermath of her cabbage diet. When Shrimpy's not polishing her lavalier, she can be seen sporting her leather pants doing her best interpretation of the running man. Pamela can be a little "snooty" at times. Everybody Wang Chung tonight!

AIDS Task Force

"The Susquehanna University AIDS Task Force" would like to express sincere gratitude to ARA Food Service and the Susquehanna University's Women's Auxiliary for their generous and delicious donation of cookies and punch for the AIDS Awareness Week fundraiser which benefited the AIDS Resource Alliance. About 200 cookies were sold during one 15 minute intermission of "Oklahoma!" We hope to continue our fundraising efforts and appreciate the continuing support of the Susquehanna community.

Don Egan and I want to express a public and sincere thank-you to all the members and spouses of the faculty and staff who helped set up and serve the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 18, 1993.

This event would not have been possible without the help of the following people:

Shawn Arango
Diane Bargiel
Sally Bischoff
Tom Bischoff
Jerry Bolig
Kim Bolig
Jessica Cohen
Ron Cohen
Joel Cunningham
Trudy Cunningham
Richard Davis
Marcia Diamond
Barbara Feldmann
Gail Ferlazzo
Mike Ferlazzo
Pat Fishbein
Sheila Fisher
Ken Fladmark
Ethel Foor
Gynith Giffin
Fred Grosse
Sherrill Grosse
Nancy Hackenberg
Stephanie Hackenberg
Brooke Harlowe
Connie Harnum
Don Harnum
Leslie Harris
Kate Hastings
Dick Hess
Frank Hoffman
Peggy Holdren
Colin Houser
Gwen Houser
Don Housley
Grace Housley
Emily Kerstetter
LaDette Kerstetter

Sara Kirkland
Mary Lou Klotz
Barbara Lewis
Jack Lewis
Valerie Livingston
Jack Longaker
Ann Marie Lyash
Marian McKechnie
Linda McMillin
Helen Misanin
Ken Mitchell
Margaret Myers
Pat Nelson
Olu Onafowora
Thomas Patten
Ken Peress
Jonica Potter
Neil Potter
Pat Reiland-Hess
Vic Rislow
Edwina Rislow
Bill Sauer
Helen Sauer
Ed Schwan
Ged Schweikert
Joseph Simon
Alex Smith
Besty VanTuyt
Misha Vanyushkin
Mitya Vanyushkin
Natalya Vanyushkin
N.J.C. Vasantkumar
Charlie White
Eileen White
Becky Wilson
Sandra Wolf
Vaughn Wolf
Ruby Woods

Season's greetings and many, many thanks.

Sincerely,

Dorothy M. Anderson
Dean of Students

Ixitxachitl's Farewell Show Live Music

Chris Van Scyoc
John Kroninger
John Yonosh
Formerly the Choosey Mothers

WITH SPECIAL

GUESTS!!

Sat., Dec. 4
at 8 p.m.
Ben Apple
(Bogar)

Cafeteria Menu

Saturday

Lunch

French Toast
Bacon
Spinach & Cheese
Tortellini
Wild Rice
Carrots
Broccoli
Hot Dog Bar w/
Toppings
Eggs
Waffle Bar

Dinner

London Broil
Breaded Fish
Escalloped Potatoes
Asparagus Spears
Squash
Rib Sandwich
Hoagie Bar

Sunday

Lunch

Seafood Gumbo
Chicken in Wine
Sauce
Fettucine Alfredo
Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Eggs
Sausage Links
Fruit & Cheese Bar

Waffle Bar

Dinner

Poppyseed Chicken
Baked Ziti
Escalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Cauliflower
Hamburger
Fries
Baked Potato Bar

Monday

Lunch

Tomato Rice Soup
Chochen Florentine
Carved Beef
Creamed Chicken
on Bisquit
Mashed Potatoes
Sauteed Mush-
rooms
Broccoli
Pasta Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Chicken Parmesan
Vegetable Stir Fry
Rice
Carrots
Wax Beans
Grilled Turkey &

Swiss Ice Cream Bar

Tuesday

Lunch

Egg Drop Soup
Hearty Beef Noodle
Soup
Ravoli
Chicken Stirfry
White Rice
Baked Beans
Baked Potato Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Buffet Christmas
Dinner
Carved Beef
Chicken Marsala
Baked Ziti
Grilled Catfish
Green Beans
Baby Red Potatoes
Assorted Desert
Buffet
Ice Cream Bar

Wednesday

Lunch

Cream of Corn
Soup

Beef Barley Soup
Grilled Ham &
Cheese
Grilled Cheese
Stromboli
Buttered Noodles
California Mixed
Vegetables
Taco Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Baked Chicken
Quarters
Grilled Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Sauerkraut
Creamed Corn
Apple Sauce
Vegetable & Beef
Kabobs
Prime Rib & Baked
Potato

Thursday

Lunch

Cream of Mush-
room Soup
Hearty Chicken
Noodle Soup
Chicken Tetrazzini
Fish Squares
Au gratin Potatoes

Oregon Blend Mix
Vegetables
String Beans
Ratatouille Crepes
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Flounder w/Tomato
& Mushroom Sauce
Honey Baked Ham
Rice Pilaf
Carrots
Grilled Beef &
Cheese
Chicken Fajitas

Friday

Lunch

Bean & Bacon
Soup
Seafood Bisque
Beef Stir Fry
Pierogies
White Rice
Green Beans
Hot Apples
Baked Potato Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Chicken Broccoli

WHEN YOU RIDE
DRUNK,
ONE MORE FOR
THE ROAD
CAN HAVE AN
ENTIRELY
DIFFERENT
MEANING.



Alcohol quickly affects your judgment, balance, and coordination. Don't drink and ride. Or your last drink might be your last drink.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Frontline

Tonight, do yourself a favor. Come see Susquehanna's vocal jazz ensemble perform their annual Christmas concert. Don't allow yourself to miss this concert by wrongfully assuming that you'll see the same thing you saw last year. Jack Fries, the director of Frontline, arranged new music for the group every year. Frontline consists of 11 singers mixed with piano, bass, and drums. As is the case with all Frontline performances there will also be a special musical surprise. The concert starts at 8 pm in Degenstein Center Theater, but show up early because "standing room only" is the norm for Frontline concerts. Don't worry about money because admission is free. Enjoy what hundreds of others have already loved and attend this Frontline performance.

"It's a zippy kind of thing, a zippy thing," -a satisfied customer.

Wolf leads men to tournament victory

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

If the first games played by the Crusader men's basketball team are an indication of how their season will turn out, the team should have success.

The Crusaders opened up their season last Friday with their own Susquehanna Varsity Club/Pizza Hut Tournament. In Friday's opener, Susquehanna defeated SUNY-Brockport 85-69. This victory was accented by their win over Jersey City State (107-95) in double-overtime to gain the tournament championship.

Senior point guard Tres Wolf earned the title of Most Valuable Player in the tournament, averaging 33 points, 7 rebounds, 6.5 assists and four steals in the tournament. In beating Jersey City State, Wolf scored 46 points to set a Susquehanna O.W. Houts Gymnasium record.

"I think Tres is the best player we've ever had, although others may differ with me. But when you look at the numbers Tres has put up, they're quite impressive," said Head Coach Frank Marcinek.

Sophomore Gerald Ross joined Wolf on the all-tournament team after averaging 20.5 points with 8 rebounds,

3.5 assists and 2 steals. After his first collegiate start, Ross is leading the team in rebounding (6.7 per game) and is second in scoring (16.3 ppg) and assists.

Susquehanna continued its winning streak, beating York College 92-75 last Monday. Wolf put on another fine performance, with 21 points and nine assists. Currently, he leads the team in scoring (29.0 ppg), assists and steals (12). Wolf is 176 points away from earning 1,000 points during his Susquehanna career, and has totaled 376 career assists and 181 steals.

Freshman Scott Reed stepped in at center for Junior Chris Houser who suffered a severely sprained right hand in a scrimmage. In doing so, he is averaging nine points and 6.3 rebounds per game. He made a significant contribution to the team's victory over York with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Sophomore Matt Heimback had a career high 19 points vs. York, and is averaging 10.7 points per game. Although he is not a starter, Heimback is capable of playing either guard position.

The Crusaders are in action again this weekend at the Rochester Classic.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1993-94

EXAM PERIOD

SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

MONDAY DECEMBER 13, 1993

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1993

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.

8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15, 1993

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16 1993

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
8:00 - 9:50 TTH, 8:00 - 8:50 TTH,
AND 9:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

* * * * *

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11-12, ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAYS OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.

Football all-star members named

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Susquehanna University has proven it has what it takes to be an all-star athlete. Twelve Crusader football players have been named to the MAC Commonwealth League list of outstanding players.

Five seniors were named to the first team: Fullback Pete Borriello, Offensive Tackle James Hickey, Cornerback Karl Kazmierczak, Guard

Mike Rehrig and Free Safety Joe Shimko. Juniors earning the same award: Split End C.J. Hoffman and Defensive Tackle Henry Quinlan.

Borriello rushed for 867 yards on 195 carries, to finish second in the MAC in rushing. On Oct. 30, he earned MAC Offensive Player of the Week honors with 166 yards on 24 carries. In that victory over Widener, he had a touchdown, one of six during the season. During his career at

Susquehanna, Borriello had 1,187 yards on 266 carries and 8 touchdowns.

Hickey at 6-5, 260 pounds, was the biggest member of the starting offensive line. "It's a well-deserved honor for Jamie since he's had to work very hard after making the switch to the offensive line. He's made himself into a good football player," said Coach Steve Briggs. Hickey moved from defense two years ago.

Kazmierczak, a preseason All-American, was the team's top pass coverer in the last two years with 29 tackles. Until he injured his knee in the Moravian game, Rehrig was the best blocker on offense. Shimko is the team's top All-American hopeful in the post-season with four interceptions, while tying the team honors with eight pass break-ups. He also finished second in tackles with 70 (34 solo) and one fumble recovery. Shimko had a total of 126 tackles and 12 break-ups. A pick for the MAC

second team last year, he was the MAC Defensive Player of the Week at Susquehanna's game against Lycoming.

Hoffman placed second in Susquehanna football history in catching passes with 48 receptions for 622 yards. Hoffman's excellent reception record was complimented by four touchdowns. "C.J.'s probably the best pure split end we've had here in my six years. He's our go-to guy in the passing game," said Briggs.

Quinlan's sprained ankle prevented him from playing his final four games, but not from making the first team. He was also third on the team in sacks with four and had 20 tackles.

Rounding off the list of honorable Crusader players were five members named to the second team. Representing the seniors were Defensive Tackle John Heim and Inside Linebacker Phil Massenet. Juniors Mike Gerhart (Cornerback), Steve Leggett (Punter) and Jon Thomas (Offensive Guard) also received this recognition.

Women start season with strong showing

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Although the Women's basketball team did not win the championship in last weekend's Susquehanna Varsity Club/Pizza Hut Tournament, they gained experience for their primarily young squad.

In their season opener on Saturday, the Crusaders beat Rutgers-Camden 96-74. Unfortunately, they fell to defending New Jersey Athletic Conference Champions William Paterson College 63-58.

Nicknamed the "Twin Towers," Junior Megan Lytle and Senior Yvonne Young both earned all-tournament team honors. Despite a sprained ankle, Lytle is averaging 11.5 points per game and 10.5 rebounds

per game. During the William Paterson game, Lytle had 12 points and 13 rebounds. Her remarkable defense gained her the game high for rebounds.

Young scored an outstanding 17 points with 11 rebounds, scoring her first career three-pointer. She is tied for first on the team in scoring (13 ppg) and is second in rebounds (8.5 per game). This game brought her career tally of rebounds to 709.

Tied with Young in scoring is Junior Alison Hepler, proving this rank with 19 points against Rutgers-Camden. She is also second in assists. The Women Crusaders are in action again at home tomorrow against Widener University. This Commonwealth League battle will begin at 2 p.m.

The Sporting News College Football Top 25

Team, Record

(Last Week's Ranking)

1. Nebraska 11-0 (1)
2. West Virginia 11-0 (4)
3. Florida State 11-1 (2)
4. Auburn 11-0 (3)
5. Notre Dame 10-1 (5)
6. Tennessee 9-1-1 (6)
7. Texas A&M 10-1 (8)
8. Miami 9-2 (9)
9. Wisconsin 8-1-1 (10)
10. Florida 9-2 (7)
11. Ohio State 9-1-1 (11)
12. N. Carolina 10-2 (15)
13. Boston College 8-3 (12)
14. UCLA 8-3 (14)
15. Penn State 9-2 (16)
16. Alabama 8-2-1 (13)
17. Arizona 9-2 (19)
18. Colorado 7-3-1 (18)
19. Oklahoma 8-3 (17)
20. Kansas State 8-2-1 (20)
21. Indiana 8-3 (21)
22. Michigan 7-4 (24)
23. Virginia Tech 8-3 (22)
24. Clemson 8-3 (23)
25. Southern Cal 7-5 (25)

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- Jack Powell
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The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 13

Friday, January 28, 1994

Susquehanna University

Long-awaited computer lab arrives

By Gretchen Knäus
STAFF WRITER

You will no longer have to wait in long lines for a computer. A new computer lab is expected to open next Friday. The Degenstein Seminar Room (Old Honor's Lounge) located in the lower level of the Campus Center will house a temporary computer facility until August.

The university created the new lab, "To enhance the educational process and to try to make things better," said Al Snyder, manager of telecommunications services.

The new lab will be set up much like the Seibert lab and will likely have a schedule similar to Steele lab's hours.

A committee of faculty, computing staff and monitors will choose the exact lab hours and also where the facility will be permanently housed.

The group chose the Degenstein Seminar Room as the site for the temporary lab because they felt it was the only location that would not disrupt already scheduled classes.

The computers themselves are ready to go, said Snyder. But the snow last week held up the delivery of security devices and electrical supplies needed to make the lab operational.

The computers in the new lab are 486/33 MHz, which are also in the Seibert lab.

Also over break, the machines in Seibert Steele labs were upgraded with more memory, which should increase the speed of the machines.



A new computer lab will open next Friday to students and faculty. The lab will host 18 new 486 computers. PHOTO: Stef Stutzman

Phone-a-thon changes location

By Gretchen Knäus
STAFF WRITER

While the new computer lab will be greatly used, it has caused some problems for those who normally make use of the Degenstein Seminar Room (Old Honor's Lounge).

The admissions office has been forced to find a new facility for its semi-annual inquiry phone-a-thon. The not-yet-operational Degenstein Center Theater sound studio will be the site for the second admissions phone-a-thon this year.

Admissions Counselor Chris Markle expects callers to reach some 2,000 prospective students the evenings of Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

Each of those three evenings, 20 callers will be talking to high school students who have shown an interest in Susquehanna. The callers will also make sure the prospective students have talked to all the faculty or coaching staff they were interested in speaking with.

The first phone-a-thon in November reached over 2,000 students.

The 75-member S.U.R.E. (Susquehanna University Recruitment Effort) group does 80 to 90 percent of the calling, but anyone is welcome.

If you would like to volunteer from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Feb. 1, 2 or 3, contact Chris Markle at the admissions office.

Jack Frost snapping; campus in freeze

By Kelley Kometa
STAFF WRITER

Upon their return to Susquehanna, many students encountered unexpected large amounts of snow. The snow and icy conditions were a hazard for students moving back into the dorms. Walking and driving around campus became dangerous as temperatures dropped well below the zero degree mark.

On Tues., Jan. 18, eight more inches of snow fell around the Susquehanna Valley. As a result, the university was shut down along with many other public schools and businesses in the area. Many students spent the day relaxing and playing in the snow.

Due to the snow, many arrangements were made by Ralph Hess, assistant director of the Physical Plant. Hess stated that the icy conditions and extremely low temperatures were the cause of most of the problems. Many of Hess's employees were working 15 to 20 hours a day to accommodate the snow damages. Several contractors also worked two days around the clock to help with the clean-up process. All residence halls, with the exception of Smith, Reed and Aikens, suffered from leaks.

Hess also stressed his appreciation to all the students who moved their cars so the maintenance crews could clear snow from the parking lots on campus. The biggest problem now, according to Hess, is the extensive build-up of ice on gutters throughout campus. The ice build-up is chasing water into buildings, which in turn

could cause permanent damage in the buildings.

One University Avenue house was faced with extensive damages throughout the entire week. During the storm, the front door was frozen shut and the students were forced to enter and exit through the back door. The frigid air caused the heat to shut off and they remained cold until the Physical Plant tended to the situation.

This house also suffered from leaks in the living room, one bedroom, and both bathrooms. One resident stressed how compliant the Physical Plant was with the problems. The damages were dealt with promptly and the residents were thankful.

As a consequence of the low temperatures, the entire state of Pennsylvania entered into an "energy crisis." Governor Robert Casey urged households to turn down their heat and turn off all unnecessary lights. Casey also requested small businesses and schools to close until the disaster was under control. Much of the state did adhere to Casey's requests, including people in the Selinsgrove area.

However, the university remained open, and many students were upset. Amy Hendershot, a junior, said, "Not only was it irresponsible for the school to remain open for energy conservation purposes, but it's not right for people to walk from downtown in this deadly weather."

Slowly but surely, snow damages are decreasing and the university is returning to its normal state. Many students and staff will never forget the winter of '94 for its extensive snowfall and destruction.

McGuriman continues studies

Assistant Director of Residence Life departs

By Harin Sutabutra
STAFF WRITER

It was one day in winter that there was news that Timothy A. McGuriman was going to leave Susquehanna's campus.

McGuriman, 28-years-old, graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Psychology from Mount Union College, and finished his Master's degree in counseling from the University of Maryland. He joined the Susquehanna community in January of 1991 as an assistant director of the Residence Life office.

Here, he was responsible for many areas of work dealing mostly with residence life. "I take care of dormitory keys and room maintenance and take charge in on/off campus room lottery," he said.

Not only did he arrange the key distribution and room lottery, but he also acted as a liaison to many of the residence halls and Greek societies. "I gave advice to Greek organizations, or better known as fraternities and sororities," McGuriman said. "I am also the head resident of West Hall and supervisor of Aikens and Reed."

When he was asked what he in-

tended to do after leaving Susquehanna, he said, "I will work at Loyola University in Chicago, Ill. where I plan to work while studying for my Ph.D."

McGuriman explained that because Loyola has five campuses, he is expected to deal with 10 times the amount of people than at Susquehanna. However, he hopes to find the job there challenging for him.

In addition, Ken Peress, director of Residence Life, referred favorably to him. "Three years of working with Tim has contributed to his work and used his knowledge to cope with the problems effectively," said Peress. "I see that he was growing well with his position."

When Peress was asked for his opinion about McGuriman's work, he said, "His job is considered hard. No one wants to deal with disciplining those who are causing misunderstandings between him and students, as well as staff. He finds it a tough balancing act of being himself and him on duty."

Even though McGuriman left the campus last Friday, the picture of him at Susquehanna is still remembered

as a friendly and responsible man at work. Not many people know that he also played the role of head of the family at home. He is really a family man, showing when he was questioned about his free time, he immediately replied, "For sure, I spent all of my free time with my family."



Tim McGuriman



PHOTO: Stef Stutzman

Has your car been plowed in like this one? There is always the spring thaw.

Inside

Everything you ever wanted to know about Gary Fincke. Tyrone Milburn gets up close and personal with the professor of English in the Crusader's latest series of features.

See page 3

Inside

Catch up on the Crusader basketball teams' games played over winter break. In addition, find out the newest varsity sport to be played next year at Susquehanna.

See page 6

Weather

Friday
Rain may be heavy at times. High 30s to low 40s.

Friday Night
Rain ending early. Mostly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35.

Saturday
Morning flurries, then partly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

Index

Activity Calendar	5
Bulletins	4
Calvin	5
Far Side	5
Menu	4
Opinion	2
Sports	6
Up Close...	3
Week in SU History	3

Opinion

Student reviews State of the Union

By Leigh Smythe
STAFF WRITER

President Bill Clinton fulfilled his constitutional requirement of delivering the State of the Union Address Tuesday night before a joint session of the 103rd Congress. After Clinton's few words in remembrance of the late Tip O'Neill, former Speaker of the House, he began the speech by quickly rattling off much of the legislation passed in the last year. He also thanked Congress for their support and speedy passage of all the legislation over the past year; not one single bill presented to the president has been vetoed. Despite the progress, Clinton still admitted that we are not perfect yet. Clinton continued to discuss broad and divisive issues such as economy, health care, foreign policy, and crime as well as what will be done about them.

The overall state of our nation's economy according to Clinton is doing very well. To help the deficit, the Clinton administration has greatly cut spending, entitlement and other budget items. The concept of reinventing government has cut the bureaucracy to its lowest point ever. He also reaffirmed that his taxation of the top earning 1.2% of Americans will pay more --- not the middle-class. The future of the economy was vaguely outlined by Clinton. He simply mentioned that the upcoming budget he will present to Congress will include some tough choices and deep cuts. However, exactly what choices and cuts he cleverly steered away from. Clinton also stressed the importance of being involved in the global economy. Expanded trade and lower trade barriers are helping to expand overseas investments thanks to the recent passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Clinton projects that his plans for our future economy will create more and more jobs. Once again specifics of exactly how he plans to do so were

subtly evaded.

Clinton proceeded to interrelate education and welfare. He feels that Americans simply cannot work if they lack the education and skills they need in order to do so. Education reform is needed in order to fix the problem. "We need to stop ignoring them [children] and start empowering them," he said. Clinton spoke passionately about education improvements yet, he failed to give concrete solutions to the problem. He did, however, talk about specific action towards welfare. Instead of the old unemployment system we need to move to a new re-employment system. Clinton proposes to present a comprehensive welfare bill in the spring. The bill includes such items as a mandatory two year limit as well as laws for absence and delinquent parents to make them pay up. Next, in a tactical political move, Clinton quickly related welfare reform with his proposed health plan.

Clinton reminded Congress that Americans are beginning to feel forgotten on the issue of health. The present system is a "bureaucratic

nightmare wrought with fraud and impersonality". Note, however, that the Republican response illustrated a completely different story of even more government control. If the present system's problems are left ignored Clinton said we will see "less care, fewer choices and higher bills". He believes everyone should have health care that provides the same rates, one simple form, and the freedom to choose your own plan and your own doctors. Clinton strongly stated that this is not a deal of something for nothing. We need to be willing as citizens to take responsibilities through various ways; for example paying more for a pack of cigarettes. Clinton ended his segment on health care by threatening a veto is not every American is covered in the health bill. Still, many Americans, including myself, are still in the dark about what this plan really means to us. Please tell us what you are hiding, Bill.

Foreign policy made up a very small portion of the address. Despite positive relations with Russia, America faces new global challenges

and bitter conflicts. He stressed the need to maintain our nation's defenses and promised not to make any further defense cuts. Nuclear weapon proliferation has been eased via the elimination of nuclear arsenals in many nations as well as talks with thirty nations to ban all nuclear testing. Clinton also mentioned that Haiti, China and Middle East still need more work on national and international relations.

The next big topic Clinton covered was crime and drugs. Much of what Clinton had to say was emotional and impassioned. He wants a very tough bill to be passed for crime; he wants something to the effect of "three strikes you're out". After convicted of three crimes you are put in for life in hopes of creating a strong deterrent. America needs more interactive police officers. This characteristic is needed to establish the sense of togetherness and trust between "us and them". Clinton praised the efforts of Reagan's former Press Secretary Bill Brady and his Brady Bill which was recently passed into law. He agrees the law needs to be built upon and pleaded for the support of hunters and lawful handgun owners to get "killing guns" off of the streets. About drugs, Clinton discussed future bills that will increase funding for drug rehabilitation and treatment. He closed the crime issue with asking Congress to get aside partisan differences and pass a strong crime bill. "Give our young people something to say yes to," Clinton said.

As Clinton closed his speech he emotionally told America that even if government does all that it has and plans to do, it will still leave many behind. Americans have to be willing to change from the inside out or else nothing is going to happen. Clinton left Congress and America with two thoughts. First, "Let us not leave our most profound problems to petty political fighting," and second, "What is the state of the union? It is growing stronger but it needs to grow stronger still," he stated.

What do I think of the state of our union? Honestly, I think it stinks and we are a long way from curing America's cancers. Clinton said that the future shows promise. But if the skeptic in me recalls, every politician sees a bright and sunny future. Spend a week in America's inner cities, deluge yourself in the cancer and see if you come out singing the same song and dance about the current status of America. We may like your suggestions Mr. President, then again we may not. America needs solutions not political drizzle. But, remember everyone, Washington cannot do it themselves. We also need to change our patterns of being. Act now.

Editorial:

So much for a Winter Wonderland

Mother Nature has been playing some dirty tricks on us for quite some time now. From the flooding over the summer, to the fires of the fall, and now earthquakes, snow storms and sub-zero temperatures greet us in the beginning of winter.

So much for global warming.

For all of us who thought than man could conquer nature, she's proved we live under her rule. Not to the contrary as so many of us think. But the one good thing that can possibly come out of this environmental disasters is the goodness in the spirit.

In addition to people banding together across the country, examples were also seen here over the last two weeks. In the parking lots students and physical plant staff were seen working side by side to dig cars out of mounds of snow and ice.

And this disasters have also brought about a greater awareness for energy and water conservation. Students in residence housing were cooperative and helpful during the energy and water crisis.

Just goes to show, how much we can learn and how much we as human being grow during times of struggle.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Student says weight room needs work

Dear Editor,

During these months of snow and ice when doing outdoorsports such as jogging or bicycling become dangerous, it is nice to know I can always go over to the gym and workout.

However, on arriving at the weight room one afternoon, I was shocked to find most of the aerobic equipment in poor condition.

For starters, ALL of the bicycles are broken. On one, the pedals won't move; on another, the pedals move on their own. The third bicycle does not move at a steady pace. Next are the rowing machines. There is only one out of the three of the machines that is in good working condition. The seat cover has been torn off of one and the foot straps are tied in knots on the other.

Okay, with all of these machines broken, what else is there? The step machines, of course. Not! One makes so much noise and wobbles like it's about to fall apart. The new step machine is great! It tells you everything and you can program it yourself. The only problem is, that because it is the only working machine, there is always a group waiting to use it.

I'm not one to lift weights and bouncy aerobics just aren't my thing. I don't believe that I am the only one who feels this way about the state of the weight room. I'm sure there is money somewhere in the Physical Education Department's budget to repair the equipment and offer the students and faculty the facilities they need to workout during the winter. After all, a healthy body does give you more energy to keep you going through the cold days.

Sincerely,

A concerned student

King's legacy lives; Milburn reflects

By Tyrone Milburn
COPY EDITOR

Recently, I was having an interesting conversation with a friend of mine. We were discussing Black leaders of the past, present and future. During the conversation, she commented on how nice it would be to have Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. around today.

I didn't think about that statement much at that time, but lately, I can't seem to get it out of my head.

It really would be nice to have King in our lives today. We surely need him. Things in the world are only getting worse. And gone are modern day leaders who embrace us all with the universal message of love.

It makes me wonder if people got King's message at all.

When we turn on the news, all we hear is murder here and drive-by shooting there and very little of peace and love.

Does anyone talking about those kinds of things anymore?

If they are, I don't think anybody's listening.

Although King died before I was born, I love him a lot. If it weren't for him, I would not have the opportunities that I have today.

We all owe King a great deal.

There are millions of African Americans who have become great because King paved the way. Additionally, there are millions of white Americans who reluctantly gave us a chance and are now happy to stand by our side in the struggle for civil rights for all.

King had a dream. His dream was that maybe one day we could all live in harmony. He dedicated his life in pursuit of his dream. But we still have a long struggle ahead.

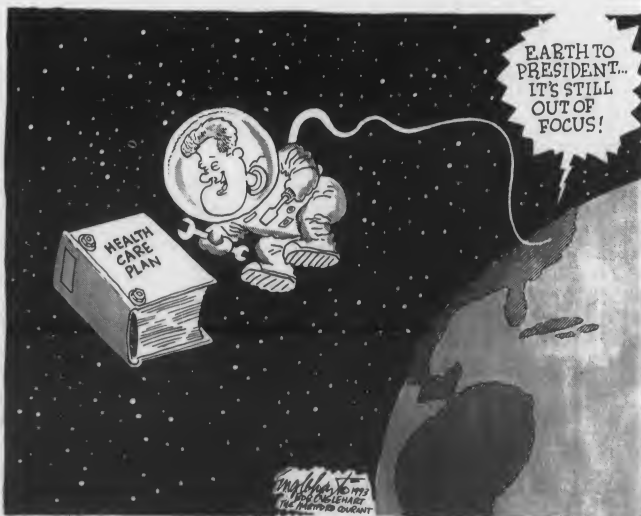
One of King's famous quotes was, "Judge me not for the color of my skin but for the content of my character." And what he was talking about was so much greater than skin color.

He meant in order to successfully live in a multicultural society, we can't judge people on the basis of race, religion, or sexual orientation. What we have to do is accept people for who they are and not for who we think that they should be.

This year, my dream is for me to try to be a little like King I'm going to live each day without fear and with love in my heart. But more important, not get caught up in making judgement about other people's lifestyles. It will be a day to day struggle, but it's worth it.

Maybe we should all try to be a little like King this year.

**The
Crusader's
new deadline
and general
meeting are
held Tuesdays
at 6 p.m.
All are
welcome.**



News

Study Abroad offers excitement to all

By Terry Chesmar
STAFF WRITER

Many Susquehanna students broaden their horizons while studying a semester abroad. There are a number of different programs that students may participate in, the only difficulty is deciding what country you want to learn more about.

Britt Hall, a junior here on campus traveled throughout Costa Rica and Central America last semester. Hall chose Costa Rica because she wanted to travel throughout a Spanish speaking country, which she felt would aid her in her Spanish concentration. She also wanted to experience the tropical weather and to have the opportunity to participate in an ecology class held in the rain forest. In addition to ecology, Hall studied Central America Today, intensive Spanish classes and participated in an independent study.

Her independent study, entitled working with a 6-year-old mildly retarded boy named Randy. "I taught Randy numbers, letters and how to write his name. I had to design my own curriculum and learning materi-

als, all in Spanish," said Hall.

While in Costa Rica, Hall lived with a host family in a suburb outside of San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica. Outside of her studies she traveled throughout the rain forest national parks, to the beaches and cave exploring.

Hall views the cultural society of Costa Rica as being different from that of the United States. "Women were seen as being inferior to the males, men were brought up to be dominant over the females, that was the only difficulty I had in Costa Rica," said Hall.

Her stops throughout Central America included Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador. While in these countries she studied the United States' roles within their governments, and learned what a strong influence our government has over theirs. She witnessed the victims of their government who were being pressured by the United States government. "It made me aware and angry at the United States government for being involved in the governments of Central America. This was one of the most important concepts I learned while being abroad," said Hall.

Hall said one day she would like to return to Costa Rica to see everything she missed the first time around. "I now have a lot of contacts there and I could have the opportunity to teach there after graduation," said Hall.

Michelle Eng who is also a junior here on campus traveled abroad last semester. Eng traveled throughout Western Europe, which included stops in Amsterdam, Germany, Italy and Spain. Eng lived in the South of France in the city of Aix-en-Provence, with a host family.

She chose France because French is her major and she wanted to learn more about the language and the culture. Her studies in France included civilization, grammar, conversation, art history and French theater, all of which were taught in French.

The most important thing Eng learned throughout her experiences in Western Europe is that there is so

Fire hits snack bar; menu change slight

By Holly Dressler
STAFF WRITER

Fire struck the Encore Cafe on Tues., Jan. 11 at 9:30 a.m., during the last week of semester break.

According to Assistant Director of the Physical Plant Ralph Hess, the fire was caused by a faulty temperature probe in the deep fat fryer. "It took 18 various physical plant personnel to make the Encore Cafe operational," said Hess. "We worked until Friday and the snack bar staff fine-tuned it from there."

Hess also said that according to local authorities the cost of damages was \$10,000.

The snack bar opened the following Sunday for the return of the students. According to Dan Phillips, assistant director of Food Services, the menu had to be temporarily altered. "Such popular items as french fries, mozzarella sticks and chicken fingers are not available," said Phillips. "But a new fryer has been ordered and is on its way."

But Phillips said his main concern about the fire was the safety of the people who had been there and was thankful that the fire happened at a time when there were not a lot of people around and that those who were there, got out safely. "I was glad there wasn't a whole lot of damage," said Phillips.

Despite the temporary change in the menu, students had this to say: "With the exception of not having fried foods, there has been no change in the food or the service," said Junior Ann Heisey.

One unidentified male student said, "Well, at least my cholesterol level is probably lower."

Up Close and Personal with Gary Fincke

By Tyrone Milburn
COPY EDITOR

Dr. Fincke has been a Professor of English and tennis coach at Susquehanna University for the last 14 years, but no year was as good a year than 1993 for him.

His book of short stories entitled, "For Keepsies," was nominated for the 1993 National Book Critics Circle Award, the Los Angeles Times Book Prize, and other prestigious book awards.

Additionally, his poetry has received multiple nominations from editors and writers and he is currently a finalist for the Pushcart Prize, which is given to writers with out-

standing published poems.

When we sat down to talk, Gary Fincke was playful, honest and extremely funny. He always gave me more than one answer to my questions, but I'm not so sure he really answered any of them.

Here's what he had to say...

Q: What has all the recent attention about your writing done for your ego?

A: I'm not so sure that there has been enough attention... (laughs). The modest attention that I've been getting is nice. It's good to know that there is an audience out there for me. But I can't say that it's necessarily done anything for my ego.

Q: Do you think that you will feel any pressure the next time you sit down and decide to write something?

A: I suppose there will be a bit of pressure... If you don't know whether or not there's an audience at all, you're probably freer to write with any external distraction. But if there is a reasonable size audience, yeah, it makes me a little more self-conscious. Interestingly enough, over the last 10 years, I've become much more of a self-editor. I'm fairly confident that whatever I write and decide to send out to the public is going to be published and read... thus I am more careful about what I write.

Q: Is there such a thing as a writer's block?

A: Sure, it exists... As a writer, you can become so self-aware that everything you put down on paper seems inadequate... I think fear may be a better word than writer's block... (pauses)... Actually, I think they may be synonyms... (laughs).

Q: When were a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?

A: A professional athlete... And then sport by sport, those opportunities disappeared... (laughs).

Q: Who are your heroes?

A: I don't have any... (pauses). I suppose it may be nice to have some.

Q: If you weren't a writer, what would you be?

A: Probably a college teacher.

Q: But you are a college teacher.

A: Yeah, I know. But I would probably teach more about appreciation of literature. I teach mostly writing courses.

Q: What are your thoughts on the Nancy Kerrigan scandal?

A: (pauses)... I don't exactly know if I fully understand what's going on... But I do think that people in our culture are spoiled. And this leads to a need for quick fixes... so inevitably, things of this nature are bound to happen... But this is by no means an indictment of either skater.

Q: What do you do for fun?

A: If you ask the people who know me best, they'd probably say work... And it's probably true. But I don't think of writing as work, it's fun to me. I also enjoy working outdoors.

Q: If you were a musical instrument, what would you be?

A: Tenor Sax... When I was a kid, the saxophone was always the lead instrument in Rock n' Roll bands... Times Change. It's no longer that way.

Q: Tell us one thing about Gary Fincke that the world would be surprised to know.

A: The one thing that I would have the hardest time convincing anyone of, is that once upon a time, I was the fastest runner in the history of my high school. Nobody will believe that... (laughs)... It's seven hard for me to believe... (laughs).

Dr. Fincke's latest book, "Inventing Angels," is scheduled to be released this Spring.

This week in SU history



Compiled By Laurie Hare
STAFF WRITER

February 5, 1921- Representatives from Susquehanna, Albright, Bucknell, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Juniata, Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg met and organized the Collegiate Track Conference and the Basketball League (Gettysburg and Dickinson were not part of the Basketball League).

February 1, 1941- Girls escorted guys to the Women's Student Council dance and went up to the punch bowl to get the guys a drink, which she paid for! (Keep in mind this was 1941.)

January 26, 1943- First SU Alumnus "killed in action," (parents of Lieutenant Vincent C. Fratelli were notified by the War Department on this day).

February 3, 1975- Maximum hours for visitation by members of the opposite sex in residence halls became effective as follows: Upperclassmen: Monday - Thursday, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. First term freshmen: No visitation Monday thru Thursday; Friday, 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (No visitation hours for all students on the weekend prior to examinations or during exam week.)

The Crusader would like to thank the Physical Plant for all of their efforts with the snow removal during the past two weeks.

NEW SERVICE

1-800-444-2877

Capital Trailways

Confrontational meeting; King, Malcom X clash

On Feb. 3, 1993 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theatre, a very special meeting between Martin Luther King and Malcom X will take place.

In this moving and thought provoking work, playwright Jeff Stetson imagines for us what a clandestine meeting might have been like between two of the most influential men of their times: Martin Luther King and Malcom X.

February 1965. A shabby Harlem hotel room becomes the backdrop for the momentous confrontation between King, Baptist Minister, Nobel prize winner and champion of non-violent protest, and Malcom, advocate of self-defense through any means: necessary, and himself the center of factional warring within his own Muslim faith.

Within a week, Malcom will be assassinated, and in three short years, Dr. King will also become martyred to the crusade for freedom. But in this historic moment, the audience becomes privy to what might have been. The play examines both the public and the private lives: the clash of ideas and tactics for the advancement of freedom, but also the humanity of two devout men of faith, loving fathers and husbands, and leaders willing to lay down their lives for the cause of justice.

Fellowship for students; promotes social studies

The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation, a federally-endowed program designed to strengthen instruction about the Constitution in the nation's schools, will award general fellowships in 1994 for master-level graduate study of the framing and history of the U.S. Constitution. College seniors and college graduates who intend to become secondary school teachers of American history, American government, and social studies are eligible for awards.

Through nationwide competition, James Madison Fellowship will be awarded to at least one legal resident of each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the other U.S. territories. After completing study under a fellowship, James Madison Fellows are required to teach American history, American government, or social studies in a secondary school for a minimum of one year for each year of graduate assistance they receive.

Fellowships carry a maximum stipend of \$24,000 (for up to two years of full-time study for college graduates), which can be used to cover the costs of tuition, fees, books, room and board. Fellows may enroll in graduate programs leading to master's degrees in American history, political science, or education offered by any accredited university. Participation in an accredited four-week summer institute on the principles, framing, ratification, and implementation of the Constitution and Bill of Rights is required of all fellows, normally during the summer after the commencement of study.

Details about the program may be obtained on campus from Dr. Gerald R. Gordon, or from the James Madison Fellowship Program, P.O. Box 4030, Iowa City, Iowa 52243-4030; telephone 1-800-525-6928; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Central Time.

Bulletins

CD&P

Approximately 25 employers have scheduled on-campus recruiting dates this spring. They would like to speak with seniors who are interested in permanent career employment. Many of the deadlines for expressing interest are immediate. Come in and sign up now.

Taco Bell
American Frozen Foods
Bosco's
Duncanson & Holt
KMart
Baltimore Life
NW Mutual
Snyders of Hanover
Hewlett Packard
Weis Markets
Ritz Craft Corp.
PA State Civil Service
AMP Inc.
John Hancock
Philadelphia Institute
MacMillan Bloedel
Strawbridge & Clothier
Fed. Bureau of Prisons
Wallace Computer
Devereux Foundation
Ford Financial
Nationwide Insurance
Fulton Bank
The Gap
Stone Financial
Continental Insurance

ΣΚ

Hi and Welcome Back! We hope everyone had a great break. Thank you to all the girls who came down to the Sigma Kappa house this week during rush; we really enjoyed meeting all of you and are excited about our new pledge class. Three Happy, Happy, Happy Engagements got to sisters Melissa Garreth, Cristie VanOrden and Margie Wauhoh. Best of luck and happiness to all of you.

Our senior profile this week goes out to Margie "it's a happy thing" Wauhoh. Margie enjoys making a list in preparation for becoming the best second grade teacher, calling her fiancé Freddie and helping us get new kitchen furniture in the black of the night. You can also see her at Bot's with Leroy and if you are lucky you will talk to her before she has a half a beer.

Have an awesome weekend and keep smiling!

S.U.N. Council

The Computer Consultants operate the BYTE hotline and are involved in workshops and learning experiences on and off campus. Members also use their computer skills to make posters and signs for other groups on campus.

On Thursday at 8 p.m., the project meets in Seibert Advanced Lab. If you are interested in any of the other projects on campus, contact the Volunteer Office in the Campus Center.

ΚΔ

Welcome back everyone! Hope the holidays were fun and festive for all. Good luck to all the Greeks with their new pledge classes.

This week's senior profiles go out to Krista "Krispy" Cooke and Amy "Amers" DePerro. Sister Krista has been sad so far this semester due to the disappearance of Klunk, but Clarence Cow is filling in nicely. Krista, AKA "Marcia Brady" (her idol), can be seen driving around campus in the "Low Rider" which can seat half the campus. One of "Cookie's" attributes includes her knack for contributing her opinion on everything and anything (which most people interpret as rude) regardless of the consequence. Sister Amy, AKA "Sabrina," is known for her exemplary housekeeping skills because, as our president, she is a role model for us all. Our campus sportswear guru loves to bake, sleep on rubber sheets, and daydream about a mad love affair with Eddie Vedder from Pearl Jam! That's all kids. See ya!

ΦΣΚ

Greetings and a hearty Welcome Back from the Ave. First of all I'd like to welcome aboard our 17 new Associates. They are Scott Barr, Greg Ewanitz, Chris Hanson, Murray King, Kevin McGuire, Jeff Puglia, Joe Savari, Marc Skarecki, Mike Signoriello, Gavin Smith, Rick Teufel, Chris Todd, A.J. Vicenza, Anthony Volpi, Tony Waller, Craig Watkins and John Zembruski. Good Luck to you all. I must break treated you all as well as it did us. Our month off saw a trip to Florida which had George Stanley, confused by Hooters, asking "How'd you know we're not from around here?" The trip also saw George get a slap. Other break highlights include New Year's at Ed's, skiing with alumni, Phishing in New Haven, as well as a few other oddities. That's about it from here, until next time...Later.

Penn Lutheran

Cheese and rice does our house leak. Our roof has more holes than the 49ers' defense. Do you think that after Sunday they'll rename the Super Bowl trophy after Jimmy Johnson? I mean, Lombardi only won two.

Anyway, we would like to congratulate our academic guru, Jay Lindsey, on his sparkling 3.79 last fall. For any one interested in some private tutoring, Jay is having one on one sessions late Friday nights in the upstairs bathroom. Walk-ins are welcome.

We would also like to honor 1994's first "freak of the week," Joe Kaczmarek. Even the scruffy beard couldn't keep Doctor Bull's Eye warm, so he shaved it off, and snuggled up. Hey rubberneck, how about getting a lock for that door. Coach, you still have the camera? Along with facial hair and Hoffman's throwbacks, Joe enjoys getting up at 7 a.m. for 9 a.m. classes, trying to convince people that public relations is a tough major, and looking for mothers that want to bang heads. On weekends, he likes to totally change personalities whenever girls are around, and then get buckled off of a six pack of Bud Light ponies. Also, this spring Joe will toe the rubber for the Crusader baseball team, so if anyone has an extra strike zone lying around, Joe would like to borrow it because he lost his a long time ago.

Until next week remember, you are what you bench.

ΦΜΔ

Before beginning this week's article we would like to look behind the scenes and recognize the four journalists responsible for the 250 words of wisdom that hit the news stand each week. They are, in no particular order whatsoever, David "Koresh" Moretz, Nick "Rasheesh Mooshkenpoopoo" Popescu, and the roommate duo of Scott "Wally" Wahlers and Adam "Skip" Murrison. The pressure of knowing that we hold the power to put smiles on the faces of thousands of readers each week may cause others to buckle, but it is that same pressure that we thrive on. Each week we fill the article with comments that are intended for the internal humor of the brotherhood. On occasion however, these jokes go outside the brotherhood and are found offensive by some. We would like to sincerely apologize to anyone who has been the subject of our humor and also warn you to fasten your seatbelts cause you ain't seen nothing yet!!

To begin this weeks short but meaningful write up, a quick congrats to Steve "Mike Tyson" Meyer and Eric "Frosty the Face-Plan" Ritter for their respective actions which now place both of them in contention to possibly win the first annual Mark A. Shorter Dork of the Year Award. In case you're keeping track, Mark's newest nicknames include elephant, moron, bromosaurus, gavel napper, the mad crapper, and Clark W. Griswald.

Last but not least a congratulations to our 23 new pledges. Keep your heads up guys and remember PAIN IS ONLY TEMPORARY, PRIDE IS FOREVER.

Study Abroad Scholarships

The Rotary Foundation, in its efforts to further international understanding, offers full-year scholarships for both undergraduate and graduate study in foreign countries. These scholarships cover all standard educational expenses, including tuition and fees, room and board, round-trip transportation. The maximum award for 1995-96 will be \$21,500.

The Selinsgrove Rotary Chapter is eager to entertain applications from qualified Susquehanna students. Applicants must have at least two years of university work prior to beginning the scholarship year and must submit evidence of ability to read, write and speak the language of the host country.

Robert Mowry, Associate Professor of Spanish, is Susquehanna's liaison with the Foundation. He has application materials in his office (Room 206, Bogar Hall) and will work with students to prepare them. The deadline for submitting applications to the local sponsoring chapter for the 1995-96 scholarships is March 20, 1994.

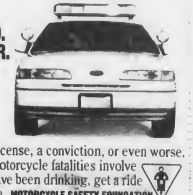
FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!

Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promoted the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Financial Aid Office

Financial Aid application materials are now available for the 1994-95 academic year. For returning students who currently have information on file with the Financial Aid Office, renewal packets were mailed to students' homes the week of January 3, 1994. Others wishing to apply should contact the Financial Aid Office to obtain application materials. Please note that all application forms must be completed by Mar. 15, 1994 for the semester beginning Aug. 1994.

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND. OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.



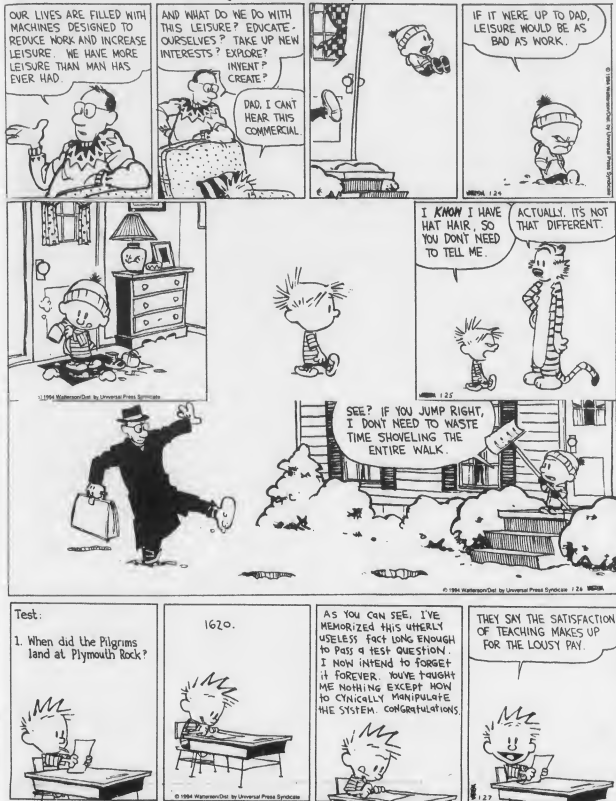
Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. That's if you're lucky. The fact is, 50% of motorcycle fatalities involve riders who have been drinking. So if you have been drinking, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Cafeteria Menu					
Saturday	French Toast Wild Rice Mixed Vegetables Italian Green Beans Eggs Sausage Home Fries Pasta Bar	Stuffed Vegetables Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers	Dinner Pasta Primavera Shake & Bake Chicken Augratin Potatoes Zucchini Peas w/Onions Grilled Rueben Gyro Bar Ice Cream	Bread Dressing Shrimp Creole Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Augratin Brussel Sprouts Mexican Pizza Wok Bar	Grilled Cheese Sandwich Baked Potato Bar
Lunch Chicken Noodle Soup Creamed Chipped Beef Plain/Blueberry Pancakes Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy Succotash Sliced Apples Eggs Bacon Hash Browns Taco Bar	Dinner Super Bowl Buffet Buffalo Wings Hamburgers Hot Dogs Baked Beans French Fries Texas Chili Rice Hoagie Bar Ice Cream Nacho's w/Toppings	Dinner Breaded Flounder Pork BBQ Sandwich O'Brien Potatoes Asparagus Spears California Mixed Vegetables Grilled Pork Roll New York Strip Steak	Wednesday	Lunch Cream of Broccoli Soup Chicken Noodle Soup Pizza Sloppy Joe Rice Pilaf Mixed Vegetables Baby Carrots Pasta Bar Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers	Friday Lunch Manhattan Clam Chowder Split Pea Soup Fish Squares Baked Ziti w/Sausage Parmesan Noodles Lima Beans Spiced Apples Seafood Newburg w/Pastry Shell Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers
Sunday	Monday Lunch Lima Bean & Bacon Soup Cream of Mushroom Soup Chicken Patty Sandwich Beef Stirfry Mexican Corn Peas & Carrots	Tuesday Lunch Vegetable Soup Seafood Bisque Beef Stroganoff Carved Turkey on Kaiser Buttered Noodles Sliced Carrots Spinach Quiche Bar Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers	Dinner Chicken Gumbo Soup Beef Barley Soup French Dip Sandwich Stuffed Shells Brown Rice Green Bean Casserole Corn Pack A Pita Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers	Thursday Lunch Chicken Americana Stuffed Green Peppers Baby Red Potatoes Wax Beans Italian Green Beans	Dinner Flounder Florentine Chicken Polynesian Duchess Potatoes Succotash Broccoli Spears Hamburgers Waffle Bar Ice Cream Bar

Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON

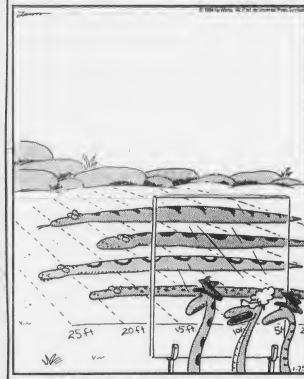
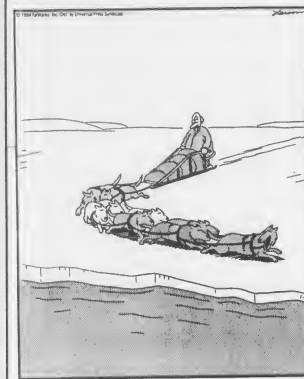


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



2. Where is Plymouth Rock?

I AM NOT PRESENTLY AT LIBERTY TO DIVULGE THAT INFORMATION, AS IT MIGHT COMPROMISE OUR AGENTS IN THE FIELD.

I UNDERSTAND MY TESTS ARE POPULAR READING IN THE TEACHERS' LOUNGE.



Fri., Jan. 28

7:00 p.m.
Wrestling vs.
Juniata Home
8:00 p.m.
Artist Series:
"Classic Apple"
Degenstein Center
Theater
8:00 p.m.
Old Fashioned
Photo Charlie's
10:00 p.m.
IVCF Overnighter
Greta Ray Lounge

Sat., Jan. 29

9:00 a.m.
Business Super
Saturday Meeting
Rm 1-5, Isaacs Au-
ditorium, Seibert
Model Classroom,
Seibert Seminar
Room 106, Seibert
University Lounge,
Lobby
PDR 1-3
10:30 a.m.
Student Athlete
Open House
PDR 1-3
12:00 p.m.
Men's JV Basket-
ball vs. E-town
Home

1:00 p.m.
Swimming at
Elizabethtown
(M/W) Away
1:00 p.m.
Wrestling at West-
ern Maryland
Away
1:00 p.m.
Alexander Tech-
nique Workshop
Heilman Rehearsal
Hall
2:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball
vs. E-town
Home
4:00 p.m.
Women's Basket-
ball vs. E-town
Home
8:00 p.m.
"Rondell Sheridan":
Comedian
Evert Dining Room
8:00 p.m.
Faculty Recital:
Music for Piano
Weber Chapel Aud.
Duet, Galen
Deibler & Robert
Snyder
9:00 p.m.
Joe Hinton &
Karaoke
Charlie's

Sun., Jan. 30

11:00 a.m.
University Worship
Service
Weber Chapel Aud.
6:00 p.m.
H.O.P.E. Meeting
Seibert Model
Classroom
Super Bowl Sunday

Mon., Jan. 31

4:15 p.m.
Faculty Meeting
Ben Apple Lecture
Hall
4:15 p.m.
SDAC Meeting
PDR 3
5:45 p.m.
Faculty Colloquium
Reception
PDR 1-2
6:00 p.m.
Women's Basket-
ball at Lycoming
Away
6:15 p.m.
Faculty Colloquium
Dinner
Meeting Rm 2-5
8:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball at
Lycoming
Away

8:00 p.m.
S.E.A.C.
Seibert Model
Classroom
9:00 p.m.
S.A.V.E.
Seibert Model
Classroom

Tues., Feb. 1

9:00 a.m.
Guy Britton Jew-
elry Sale
Lower Level
Campus Center
11:30 a.m.
Career Develop-
ment & Placement
Meeting Room 3
Internship Work-
shop
11:30 a.m.
SUN Council Offic-
ers Meeting
PDR 2
6:00 p.m.
Admissions Phon-
a-thon
Degestein Seminar
Room
8:30 p.m.
Amnesty Interna-
tional Meeting
Steele 106
10:00 p.m.
Prayer & Praise

Horn Meditation
Chapel

Wed., Feb. 2

9:00 a.m.
Guy Britton Jew-
elry Sale
Lower Level
Campus Center
10:30 a.m.
Institute for Life
Long Learning
Degenstein Theater,
MR1-5
1:15 p.m.
Institute for Life
Long Learning
MR 1-5
6:00 p.m.
Men's JV Basket-
ball vs. Messiah
Home
6:00 p.m.
Admissions Phon-
a-thon
Degestein Seminar
7:00 p.m.
SUN Council
Seibert Model
Classroom
7:45 p.m.
Project House Pro-
posal Writing Work-
shop
Seibert Model
Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Men's Var Basket-
ball vs. Messiah
Home
10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model
Classroom

Thurs., Feb. 3

10:00 a.m.
The Jacket Man
Lower Level
Campus Center
11:30 a.m.
Modern Language
Tables
PDR 1-2
11:30 a.m.
Academic Comput-
ing Group
Seibert Seminar
Room 106
6:00 p.m.
Admissions
Phon-a-thon
Degestein Seminar
7:00 p.m.
Men's JV
Basketball at Wilkes
Away
7:00 p.m.
Women's Basket-
ball vs. Messiah
Home
7:00 p.m.
Multicultural Af-
faire Play Degenstein

Sports

Women's b-ball on the rise Crusaders holding third spot

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

After playing Susquehanna's women's basketball team, opponents are probably asking, "Is there any stopping Megan Lytle?"

At 6-0, Junior forward/center Lytle earned MAC Commonwealth League Player of the Week honors two weeks ago following the Crusaders' victory over Lebanon Valley. Lytle scored 20 points, nine rebounds and four steals in the win. She leads the team in scoring, field goal percentage, rebounds and blocks. Lytle ranks fourth in the MAC in rebounding (9.3 per game) and third on the team in scoring (10.6 points per game). Young tallied a team high 16 points in Susquehanna's loss to Messiah.

Despite the Crusader loss to Elizabethtown on Dec. 2, Lytle had 21 points with 12 rebounds. Senior Yvonne Young had 15 points in that same game. In their victory over York, Young had 11 points and eight rebounds. She is ranked seventh in the MAC in rebounding (9.3 per game) and third on the team in scoring (10.6 points per game). Young tallied a team high 16 points in Susquehanna's loss to Messiah.

Although a lot of attention has been paid to the Crusaders' "Twin Towers", Lytle and Young, 5-10 Senior small forward Becky Page has contributed significantly to the team's record. Page netted a game and career high eight points in their Dec. 9 win over Wilkes, 75-50, only to break her personal best with 15 points against

York. Against Lebanon Valley, Page set another career high for herself with 11 rebounds, in addition to her 11 points. She is the team leader in free throw percentage and is tied for second in the MAC in the same category.

Junior swing player Alison Hepler has been doing damage from the outside. She had a career high 23 points against Widener. Against Wilkes, Hepler captured 13 points with five steals, four rebounds and three assists. She tallied 18 points in the win over Lebanon Valley and is second on the team in scoring. The team's top defensive player, Hepler continues to draw the toughest assignments on defense.

Senior point guard Marianne

Rosini is the team leader in both steals (30) and assists. She dished out nine assists against Widener on Dec. 4.

Off the bench, freshmen forwards Nicki Brenneman and Shannon Zimmerman are the top producers on reserve. They have earned 5.7ppg and 4.7ppg respectively. Three other players have come off the bench in almost every game. Sophomore point guard Tish Kringe and Freshmen Michelle Pawlowski and Stephanie Houser. Houser was recently seen on the 11 o'clock news broadcast on WYOU making one of her three pointers.

The women currently stand at 7-5 and are ranked seventh as of Jan. 25 in the MAC. The Crusaders go on to face Albright and Elizabethtown.

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite their time off over winter break, the Crusaders' men's basketball team continues to hold its spot as one of the top teams in their conference. Their previously undefeated record earned them the rankings of 16 and 23 in the Division III News and Columbus Multimedia respectively.

"I'm glad that the coaches in our region are recognizing the strength of our team this year," said Head Coach Frank Marcinek.

The Crusaders demonstrated their talent at the Rochester Basketball Classic held the weekend of Dec. 3. Susquehanna captured the tournament championship over St. John Fisher, 91-86, and the University of Toronto, 76-64. Senior point guard and captain Ross Wolf earned his second tournament award, scoring 42 points with 19 assists and three steals. An Academic All-American candidate as a biochemistry major, Wolf also earned Hoop Time Magazine's "Player of the

Week" title.

Sophomore shooting guard Jeff Rumbaugh was also named to the All-Tournament Team with an outstanding tournament total of 29 points. In addition, Rumbaugh earned four assists and four steals, placing him third on the team in scoring, second in assists and tied for second in three-pointers.

Junior Chris Houser overcame his pre-season injury to make the All-Tournament Team. Returning to the starting lineup, Houser netted a team high 19 points and nine rebounds.

On Dec. 8, Marcinek's team met Wilkes, coached by his former Ithaca College graduate school roommate. Wilkes was the pre-season pick to win the MAC Freedom League and overall conference title. The Crusaders ended Wilkes winning streak, with the game 90-69. Sophomore swing player Brian Ross scored a career high 24 points. Ross then followed that up with 11 points and ten rebounds on Dec. 11 in Susquehanna's victory over Widener, 79-78.

Senior power forward John Hendricks has been the Crusaders' strong point, doing the bulk of the inside scoring. Against Widener, Hendricks scored 20 points with nine rebounds. He is first among the Crusaders and second in the MAC in field goal percentage. Sophomore guard Matt Heimback leads Susquehanna in three point shots, as well as second for the conference in the same category.

After the break, the Crusaders met their first defeat, losing to Lebanon Valley, 98-74. Despite the loss, Susquehanna was ranked third in the NCAA Division III Middle Atlantic Region rankings. The Crusaders will have a second chance to beat Lebanon Valley on Sat., Feb. 12. Even with the loss, Wolf averaged 17 points, 6.5 assists and three steals, and was named to the MAC Under Dog.

Susquehanna's men's basketball team currently has a record of 10-1, excluding their non-conference win over the University of Toronto.

S.U. football players receive NCAA titles Heim and Shimko listed as All-Americans in Division III

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The college football season may be over, but that hasn't stopped the honors for members of the Crusader squad. Recently, two members of Susquehanna's team, Seniors John Heim and Joe Shimko, were selected for Third Team NCAA Division III All-Americans as listed in Don Hansen's Football Gazette.

Defensive tackle Heim was a unanimous Pre-season All-American who was named to the MAC All-Star list for the third straight year. He finished second on the team in sacks and fourth in tackles. Heim finished his career at Susquehanna with 24 sacks, 15 hurries and 193 tackles.

"John's been a real leader for us along the defensive line during the three years he's started and been a real key to our success," said Head Coach Steve Briggs. "I'm really pleased to see him get rewarded for his efforts."

Free safety Shimko was named the recipient of the team's Best Defensive Player Award this year. He led the team in interceptions, tied the team in break-ups and finished second in tackles. Shimko also was an All-MAC pick last year.

"Joe was our leader on defense and one of the best defensive backs we've ever had here. We thought he had an All-American season and are pleased to see him earn this honor," said Briggs.

This honor complimented their recognition as MAC Commonwealth League All-Stars earlier this season.

Women's soccer program begins varsity status

By Shane McConnell
STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna women's soccer has become the university's 20th varsity sport, and will begin varsity competition next fall.

This year's club team compiled a 4-1-2 record against King's College varsity and other area club teams. Women's soccer will be the first new Susquehanna varsity team since women's cross country began competition in the fall of 1992.

"Women's soccer is a particularly attractive sport for Susquehanna Uni-

versity. It's one of the fastest growing women's collegiate sports and has been popular in areas where we have been successful in recruiting students," said Susquehanna Director of Athletics Don Hamum.

Susquehanna is the fourth women's soccer program in the MAC to announce a new women's varsity program this year, joining Lycoming, Moravian, and Delaware Valley. The number of MAC teams is now up to 10.

Applications are currently being accepted for head and assistant coaching positions.

Grand Re Opening of Charlie's

New Look, New Menu, New Everything!

Jan. 28: Free Old-Fashioned Photos 8:00 till Midnight

Jan. 29: Karaoke 9:00 till Closing

Events co-sponsored by SAC

The Crusader has an E-mail account. Submit letters through E-mail!

Summer Job Opportunities at Susquehanna University

Residence Hall Assistants for Summer Workshops

The Susquehanna University summer program needs students to serve as Residence Hall Assistants throughout the summer for weeklong workshops for high school students in the following subjects:

Music
Writing
Business

Residence Hall Assistants plan leisure activities, help students adjust to campus life and solve problems in the Residence Hall. Salaries vary for each workshop. Room and board are included.

Summer Program Lab Assistants

Lab assistants are needed during the summer for the following programs:
Using Computers
Science & Technology
Business Workshop
Hours and salary to be determined. Room and board are included.

If interested pick up job application at the Office of Continuing Education.

WHEN
YOU GIVE
BLOOD
YOU GIVE
ANOTHER
BIRTHDAY,
ANOTHER
DATE,
ANOTHER
DANCE,
ANOTHER
LAUGH,
ANOTHER
HUG,
ANOTHER
CHANCE.



American Red Cross
PLEASE GIVE BLOOD.



BECOME A
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The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 14

Friday, February 4, 1994

Susquehanna University

Insurance weighs on minds

Linda Farling
FEATURE EDITOR

Seniors have a lot of worries on their minds during second semester. They have to apply for jobs, apply to graduate schools or figure out exactly what they want to do with their degree. But there is one worry that waits in the background for students, and that is medical insurance.

As students, young adults are usually covered under their parents' insurance policy. Under most of these policies, students are considered "dependents" until they graduate from college or reach the age of 23. When the time grows near for graduation, most parents begin to search for a short-term policy for their child or they hope that their child gets a job that offers medical insurance.

Unfortunately, most graduates ei-

ther don't find full-time jobs right away or the company that does hires them will not place them on the insurance plan for at least the first three months. According to Robert Gungelman, Jr. of the Insurance Research Network/Alumni Benefits, a temporary medical plan is an option for those students who wish to carry insurance while they are waiting to find a job.

Policies such as this temporary one from Time Insurance Co., offer coverage for as much as 30 days all the way up to 185 days. The plan pays for such costs as X-rays, charges for intensive care services, wheelchair rental and prescriptions written by your physician.

However, a majority of the graduates may not know what to look for when they are searching for medical

insurance. "You have to know what questions to ask and what kinds of options are available," said Senior Accounting major Wendy Garrison.

Garrison, who already has a job waiting for when she graduates, talked to her employer about the insurance policy it offers their employees. "You have to know what to consider," said Garrison. "So you can weigh the pros and cons of the different policies."

Graduates should research the prices of insurance and what different companies offer. Short-term medical insurance is one way of learning about these things. For example, a short-term plan with Time Insurance Company through the Alumni Benefits program offers a choice of doctors and deductibles. Their plan is also portable, so if a graduate moves to another state they can still receive the same benefits.

Graduate earns experience

Leigh Smythe
STAFF WRITER

Suzanne Quackenbush is moving up in the world. Although she is presently assistant food director of Susquehanna University's cafeteria, it was not too long ago that she was a Susquehanna student.

Quackenbush, a public relations major, obtained a job selling accident and health insurance policies. She was based in Selingsgrove and traveled among the four adjacent counties. Unfortunately, this was not the job for her.

Quackenbush realized that selling insurance was not what she wanted to do when she began to run into some odd individuals. Two in particular stood out in her mind. "Well, I met a man who claimed he was possessed by Jesus Christ after he had fallen in his bathtub," she said. "Next, I went to this house where the mother had a huge two-year-old who looked six-years-old. He was running around bumping into furniture and anything else that got in his way. The mother explained that the kid fell down the stairs and has not been the same ever since. When I turned around, there was the kid running into the screen door, over and over." It was then she decided to find something else.

Oddly enough, Quackenbush got the job here by accident. She was living downtown at the time and she had locked herself out of her apartment. "When I drove up to the university to make a phone call, I found out that someone had just quit the manager position. Soon after, I had an interview and was hired the next week," she said. Being at the right place at the right time made all the difference for her.

The advantages of Quackenbush's

position are twofold. It will first give her managerial experience and second, give her a stronger capital base. These two characteristics are very important in obtaining the loan she will eventually need to start her own restaurant.

"[It restaurant] will be similar to the Olive Garden chain except I want more tables outside and have a big catering emphasis. Of course I'll call it 'Suzie Q's,'" Quackenbush said. She thought about having it located around here. However, she feels that a larger metropolitan area would serve her needs better. "I need a greater pool of employees and customers to run the type of place I'd like to run," she said.

However, while in charge of catered functions, student workers, general upkeep and scheduling, Quackenbush also has to deal with being on the other side. For example, I asked her about the launched balloons during Superbowl Sunday dinner. "It is hard when you watch hours of work float up within 15 minutes. But, it's also hard to yell at people for something I probably would have thought about doing last year," she said. By the way, Suzie wants to say, "Thanks, Hot Dog Man."

But seriously, being on the other side really has not been a difficult adjustment for Quackenbush. "I was an R.A. for three years and I was a student supervisor at the Encore Cafe. Those jobs helped me to manage and work with my peers. I wish everyone could be an R.A. for just a week and I bet you they have a different outlook. I know. It helped me," she said. "Also being on the other side, I began to understand why things happen around here that annoyed me as a student," Quackenbush said. "I'm enlightened to what goes on behind

the scenes. I know faculty much better and understand why they are sometimes frustrated." She said she feels that she has crossed a line that from now on, she is responsible and accountable for her actions. "There are no little punishments - you could lose your job," she said.

There are several things that keep her going. The ones that stood out are: earning respect, challenges and money. "As far as earning respect, I found that life is a lot harder for a woman to make it. At my insurance job, the married men who worked there often liked to forget they were married. Also, I want to do more and keep going - not become stagnant," she said. "Plus, the money certainly is helping me to expand my wardrobe," she said.

Finally, Quackenbush had some closing words of wisdom for future graduates. She said, "College is the best time. Keep having fun while it's still okay to do so because the consequences of your actions are amplified after you graduate."



Suzie Quackenbush
PHOTO: Stef Stutzman



Susquehanna's campus became a winter wonderland because of the recent ice storm.
PHOTO: Stef Stutzman

Snow keeps maintenance on toes

By Holly Dressler
STAFF WRITER

Recent weather trends of below freezing temperatures, snow and freezing rain caused damages in West Hall, Seibert Hall, Fisher Science Hall, the Outdoor Recreation office and other buildings.

According to the Director of the Physical Plant, David Henry, "Snow, rain and cold caused the damages in these buildings."

In West Hall, snow and rain built up in the gutters, freezing and causing an ice blockage. This dam of ice didn't allow the water to flow off the roof so it had nowhere to go except into the roof. This occurred over much of West Hall. When ice is there it is not easy to get rid of and difficult to get access to.

According to Henry one of the sprinkler lines in Fisher Hall froze. "This started a chain of events that was mind boggling," said Henry.

"Mechanical and electrical rooms flooded. Fortunately, we got word of it in time, so we could shut down the high voltage before it blew up." The high voltage power that supplies Fisher Hall also flows into Seibert Hall. The only way for the physical plant to isolate Fisher Science Hall was to shut the power off which also caused a power outage in Seibert Hall. Along with Seibert, Heilman Hall and the upper houses were affected by the power outage.

This was noticed Sun., Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. It was restored at about 1:30 a.m. Monday morning. Despite this problem the buildings held the heat pretty well and emergency lighting provided light to the buildings. The affected areas dealt pretty well with the situation. Fisher Hall was basically empty, students were in and out of Heilman Hall and Seibert residents seemed to take it in stride.

The damages were limited mostly to labor costs. In buildings like West

Hall, crews must wait until the buildings dry to be able to properly assess the cost of the damages. The replacement of fuses in Fisher Science cost \$1,000.

The biggest problem for students was leaky ceilings. These leaks did nothing except to soak the rooms and make it more of an inconvenience to the students.

The only problem that occurred with the Outdoor Recreation Room was that the cold froze the heating coil in the room above the recreation area. Actually this took place during the first week of school. There were some minor damages but no significant losses from the water. Things were dried out that got wet.

In almost all the instances, students were satisfied with the prompt response by the physical plant. "No problems with it, the physical plant did what they had to do," said Junior Mark Boyle. One female student said, "I was glad to know they were there."

Charlie's Pub makes changes

By Harin Sutabutra
STAFF WRITER

For most of the people in the Susquehanna community, Charlie's Pub is widely known as the place where they can spend time entertaining themselves during weekends. This pub was remembered as a "dance pub" where the loudness of rock music was a background and where the people inside went to dance and had to shout at each other as a way of communication.

As time goes by, everything changes and so does Charlie's Pub. What are the changes? Many people may be puzzled. Yes, it is still a wonderful place where Susquehanna students can "hang-out." But, once you have a chance to visit Charlie's Pub after the grand re-opening, you may be able to tell the differences.

"You can see the neon light sign of Charlie's was changed from red to blue," said Alicia Murray, the general manager of Charlie's Pub. "When you get in, you will feel that you are in the light-music environment. There is a new large screen T.V. waiting for you to sing 'Karaoke.'"

"As you look on the wall around the pub you can see old pictures of the 60s or 70s or antiques like an old radio," she said.

Charlie's Pub is meant to be the place where Susquehanna students can get together with friends,

sit and talk or even whisper but their friends can still hear them.

According to Murray: you can order food through the improved menu set on the table including snacks: pizza, hot pretzels and salsa. Or you may go directly to the bar and ask the bartender to mix drinks: Banana Banshee, Brandy Alexander, Strawberry Crush, Pina Colada and so on. Moreover, Snapple, Iced-Cappio, Ice-cream frosts and non-alcoholic beer are ready to be served.

Andrea Dowhower, director of campus center activities referred to Charlie's pub as "A place where Susquehanna students can hang-out or can celebrate any party. Instead of going somewhere else during the weekends, students can have a place to meet one another and enjoy an intimate atmosphere on campus."

The first three days of the grand re-opening on Jan. 28-30, made for a good start. During the first day of "Old-fashioned photos", there were two photographers from Long Island, NY on duty and said that more than 100 pictures were taken. During the second day of "Karaoke-singing along," there was an unexpected number of Susquehanna students who participated. The last day was "Super Bowl Sunday," when free pizza and soda was offered. There were Susquehanna sports fanatics cheering for their teams. Charlie's Pub welcomes everyone to come down and join the fun.

Inside

Be sure to read on how you can stay fit and healthy this winter.
Check out the review of the CD of the week from Jeffrey Gaines.
There is also information on Project houses for the 1994-95 academic year.

See page 3

Inside

Check out the sports section to find out how the Susquehanna Men's and Women's basketball teams and the Men's and Women's swim team are doing. Also, for all you ski-buffs, find out information about Jack Frost and Big Boulder in the Poconos.

See page 6

Weather

Friday
Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow. Highs in the mid to upper 20s.

Friday night
Mostly cloudy. A chance of flurries. Lows near 20.

Saturday
Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s.

Index

Activity Calendar	5
Bulletins	4
Calvin	5
Editorial Board app.	7
Far Side	5
Menu	4
Music Review	3
Opinion	2
Sports	6
Week in SU History	3

Opinion

Editorial: Agencies classify reports of Vietnam

By Sydney H. Schanberg
NEWSDAY

Why can't we be more ecstatic about the opening of the new computer lab in the campus center? We were unhappy to hear that the lab is only temporary, and that it is scheduled to be moved to Bogar during the summer.

The new lab is conveniently located for the residents of Aikens, West, the fraternity houses on the hill and for the staff and students that work in the campus center. The staff of several departments in the building now don't have to worry about walking across campus to print simple memos. The lab is also very useful for the Career Development Center, Multicultural Affairs and the Communications department.

There are certain advantages in placing the new lab in Bogar hall. However, it is not always convenient for students and faculty to travel halfway across campus only to find all of the computers are occupied. Putting a lab in Bogar would take away a classroom that is needed for the departments that are situated in that building.

A problem in leaving the lab in Degenstein Seminar room is that there is no permanent place to have phone-a-thon events. Perhaps a Meeting Rooms across for the cafeteria or the Private Dining rooms could be equipped with the necessary phone equipment. These rooms also already have chairs and tables available.

After all, the Campus Center has just been renovated with the addition of the new theatre and art gallery. To round out the emphasis on communications and theatre arts, what could be more perfect than a computer lab. Another point is the issue of security. The Campus Center is more populated and security is located upstairs, along with the staff.

Crusader Editorial Board

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.



When I tried to discuss this and other reports like it with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., on Larry King's radio show last Friday, McCain, who has sought to debunk all data about prisoners who were not returned, quickly dismissed it as "raw files." Without having examined the documents or spoken to the intelligence investigators who gathered them, McCain said there couldn't have been a camp near the Chinese border with American POWs in it "because we would have known about it."

McCain instead changed the subject and lapsed into name-calling against POW/MIA activists, a tactic he resorts to frequently when the facts get in his way. For example, in last Wednesday's Senate debate on a McCain-sponsored resolution seeking an end to the economic embargo against Vietnam, the senator ignored the hard evidence and went into a diatribe against "the professional malcontents, conspiracy mongers, con artists and dime store Rambos who attend this issue..."

In order to knock down intelligence reports such as those on Quyet Tien prison, one cannot simply wave them off as "raw files." Rather, you need to produce further information showing compellingly that the earlier reports were not credible. No such further reports have surfaced.

Let us look at some of the other intelligence. A former inmate at the Thanh Phong camp told America investigators that "the American prisoners who were on work detail were not allowed to go further than 100 meters from their enclosures. Source said that a farmer, Hoan, had shown him the site of a cemetery for American prisoners of war. Hoan said that there were 40 bodies in the cemetery. Source said... he could see the mounds of about 30 graves. Source said that from October 1979 through November 1980 he saw the funerals of 10 American prisoners of war."

Another report, obtained in 1981

The following editorial appeared in Thursday's Los Angeles Times. It is becoming obvious that the enormous edifice of ambitious reform represented by Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care proposal needs to be tinkered with more than just around the edges.

That conclusion fills us with no great joy. U.S. health care may or may not be in "crisis" - a much overused word - but it certainly is in difficulty. Far too many Americans can't afford care, and those who can are paying too much for less.

During his election campaign President Clinton promised action and the American people applauded; and during the first year of his presidency he, his top advisers and the first lady worked hard to propose a set of coherent reforms. The American people support that effort. Across widely divergent groups there now is broad consensus that health care coverage needs to be made as universally available as possible and that the feverish rise in costs needs to be cooled.

When millions have no health insurance and thus cannot get proper routine and preventive care, all of us, whether through the specific risk of communicable disease or the general lowering of the public health, are affected. Tens of millions are shut off from everything other than emergency care. Worse yet the nation continues to pay out, year after year, an ever-greater percentage of its national wealth to health care.

Activist Democrats with a moderate, healthy tendency to want government involved, the president and the first lady have presented an extraordinarily detailed and ambitious blueprint for national health care reform. Perhaps not since Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal - surely at least not since Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society - has there been such a comprehensive effort at redoing social policy.

One shortsighted contention - largely from overly partisan Republicans - is that the national health care problem has been overstated and therefore the proposed remedy is overwrought. The problem definitely has not been overstated. But, and it's a big but, the proposed remedy - "The president's Health Care Security Plan" - may be the wrong medicine. In the final analysis the Clintons may well be proven better diagnosticians than surgeons.

What is proposed is very complex. It is a daunting pastiche of idealism, federal interventionism and public policy modeling that is awesome and frightening. It raises concern over the kind of controls the Clintons would have government exercise.

The fear within the medical community is that individual medical decisions might be made in the abstract by bureaucrats. That needs to be addressed.

Our sense is that the proposal's reach needs to be more modest, the phasing in of reforms more gradual, the articulation of and the public education on the choices and trade-offs more completely aired.

While the American system is no doubt the costliest in the world, it is by no means the worst: On the contrary, many aspects of it work very well. And those are surely worth noting - not to mention saving.

about an event in 1978: "Viet female refugee, former school teacher ... observed 15-20 Americans at location approximately 10-15 kilometers west of An Thuan railroad station ... under guard, on a work detail." The intelligence interviewer wrote that he "believes that (the) report is credible."

And about Ha Son Binh prison, a source in 1982 told of 20 POW graves there. The source said that in 1979, he "and three other persons had buried an American pilot" who had died of malaria.

This is but a sampling. There is much more. Yet not one of the prison sites mentioned above has been visited by the U.S. military search teams now operating in Vietnam. Still, the Pentagon blindly contends there is no body of evidence that there were prisoners held after 1973. And senators like McCain and John Kerry, D-Mass., (co-sponsor of the embargo-lifting

resolution, which passed) insist that Vietnam's cooperation in the MIA search has been impressive.

The prison intelligence data were part of a larger body of evidence produced two weeks ago by the American Legion and other veterans' organizations. It was presented in a meeting with White House officials, since the Senate resolution is non-binding and it is the president who must decide whether to lift the embargo.

Kerry reacted to the veterans' groups by sneering at them. Said Kerry: "I think it was Jack Kennedy who said of the American Legion back in the 1960s they had not had an original idea in 25 years. Well, now maybe it is 50."

It's an old and hallowed tradition of knaves. If the facts aren't on your side, ignore them and smear the other guy.

See you, I was born with the debilitating lung disease of cystic fibrosis. Throughout my nineteen-year life, I've worked tirelessly doing chest physical therapy three times per day, coughing for hours each day, and taking oral and IV antibiotics, hoping to preserve my slowly deteriorating lungs as long as possible. I have now reached the point where I am on oxy-

gen all the time, I am basically home-bound, and struggle to get around in my house. My only hopes for a future are now basically out of my hands and rely on the hope that someone out there will donate their lungs so that I can live.

Only a few years ago, my hopes and dreams could never have come true. Today, however, the transplantation technology is available to save many lives. Sadly, The United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) estimates that, although organ transplantation has saved many lives, 25 percent of all people placed on waiting lists never get a second chance at life - all because their time runs out before an organ becomes available. Like many others, I have been told that my wait will be approximately one and a half years before my name comes to the top of the transplant list.

The most unfortunate part about the organ shortage tragedy is that many deaths could be prevented. Estimates show that only about 20 percent of organ donor candidates (people who are brain dead) actually donate their organs.

Please consider organ donation and discuss that possibility with your families. You may not want to consider the possibility of death such a young age - AND NEITHER DO I! By agreeing to be an organ donor, you could prevent the needless deaths of many individuals, by giving the priceless gift of life.

Amy McClellan

Don Harnum responds to student request

Dear Concerned Student:

In response to your letter of a week ago concerning the condition of certain machines in the fitness room. First, I appreciate your input - we need the users to alert us to the problems as soon as they arise. Secondly, you are right, there are machines that are not in the condition we would wish. Because of the heavy use of the equipment we are really "running to keep up" with repairs and having difficulty getting replacement parts.

Some machines we have left in the room, even though they need work, because they are usable if one does not wish to wait in line for a machine - the bikes and the old step machine are examples of this. We hope to replace a couple of the "worn out" items very soon.

I hope you will agree that we have an excellent fitness room - and, as traffic increases we will do our best to keep it in shape for all users.

Don Harnum
Director of Athletics and Physical Education

Letters to the editor can be e-mailed to !crusader

Arts & Entertainment

How to kick the winter blahs

By Theresa Chesmar and
Gretchen Knaus
STAFF WRITERS

There are many activities here on campus that can help keep you in shape and healthy throughout these winter months.

According to April Black, head nurse at the health center, students should be swimming or in the weight room working out, not sleeping or eating continually. Another alternative for exercising is walking through the mall in the winter. A regular exercise program helps relieve stress and alleviate depression, both of which many students experience this time of year, said Black.

Black is currently working to set up two new programs on campus. The first is a weekly weigh in. Students who are trying to lose weight or to just stay in shape can participate.

The second program is a women's weight training session. A trainer will be available to women only, in the weight room a few Saturday mornings. The instructor will teach women weight training in order to make them feel more comfortable, in the hopes that more women on campus will take advantage of the weight room.

Another alternative to keeping in

shape is through the outdoor recreation center here on campus. The center rents equipment for activities in the snow. Cross country skis, toboggan and inner-tubes are available. The hours of the recreation center are Monday and Wednesday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Friday, Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Some Susquehanna students have their own ideas about how to stay in shape throughout these winter months. "I do the Buns and Abs of Steel workout by Tammie Webb. It is a toning workout I engage in every morning

for 30 minutes," said Ang Walter. Tara Pfirman, a junior, said she is taking lifeguard training for gym class and has a useful book about exercises designed for the crowded dorm room, both of which she finds useful for staying in shape. Brian Zeigler said, "When going to my classes I put an additional amount of books in my bookbag, its better than pumping iron."

No matter what methods you use to stay in shape here on campus, just remember that spring break is just around the corner, so keep exercising and stay healthy.

Gaines brings life; lyrics from heart

By Laura Michelli
STAFF WRITER

Ending January on a good note, I have picked Jeffrey Gaines' self-named CD as January's CD of the month. Even though it was released in 1992 and it is not new, I think it is worth all the recognition I can give it.

Gaines' material from his debut album isn't quite what you would expect. His touching acoustic melodies and lyrics get to the heart of the matter and have made him stand out from the rest. He writes about his own experiences in his life and in his neighborhood. His lyrics speak of alcoholic parents, unwanted pregnancies, co-dependency and childhood trauma. Gaines' soul-searching is refreshingly free from jargon and cliché. Billboard Magazine voted Jeffrey Gaines' CD the number one album of 1992.

By witnessing the impressive turnout at Gaines' recent concert in the Degenstein Theater, I can safely assume that many students on campus share my high opinion of his music. "Jeffrey Gaines came to this campus unfamiliar to me, but he left as my

friend. I now enjoy relating to his CD," said Kim Dunkle, Dunkle, along with over 200 hundred other students, had a great time at the concert and loved his music, even without his band behind him.

Walking through the lower level of the men's wing in Reed Hall, I have heard the smoky, unfilled sounds of Gaines' singing escaping the walls of four different rooms. Rob Rhoads said, "It's my roommate's CD, but I like it a lot, too."

"I heard his songs all the time on the radio here I worked, so I went out and got the CD," said Andy Buccaro. When asked why he likes the CD, Jim Hayes said, "I like it because Jeffrey has a great voice, and the music is very stripped-down—just basic guitar, drum and bass—no fancy stuff." "Fear" and "Love Disappears" are two favorites of Brad Hoffman and Chris Wolfe.

Look for Jeffrey Gaines' new CD, not yet titled, being released in late April or early May. In the meantime, his debut album is available at Wall-to-Wall Records for \$16.99 (\$10.99 for the tape.) It's a good investment.

Project proposals due; applications available

The selection process for the 1994-95 Project House System has officially begun. Application packets are available and may be picked up from the Center for Volunteer Programs Annex, located in the Degenstein Campus Center on the lower level.

The Project House System, under the direction of the Center for Volunteer Programs, consists of groups of students who, as a unit, are involved in specific volunteer community service programs which include the campus and/or area communities. Project members each have a minimum commitment of 2-4 hours of volunteering per week. In addition, Projects are to keep a detailed, up-to-date 'logbook' or 'journal' of the Project's progress and the contributions of each project member.

All projects must be approved by a University Selection Committee each year. Members of successfully selected projects have the option of living together in a University owned house, mod, or in Seibert Hall. It is thought that this out-of-the-classroom experience of serving others and living together will bring about a learning experience that allows for individual growth and development.

The projects for 1993-94 are as follows: ACTS 29; Arts Alive!; C.A.U.S.E. (Careful Alcohol Use Saves Everyone); Computer Consultants; Penn Lutheran Village; M.A.R. (Men Against Rape); National Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America; Selingsgrove Center; Senior Friends;

Study Buddy; S.A.C.A. (Student Association for Cultural Awareness); S.A.V.E. (Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment); S.E.A.C. (Student Environmental Action Coalition); and S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly).

If you are interested in continuing an existing project or forming a new project for the 1994-95 academic year, a written proposal must be submitted to Karen Gorton, Assistant Director of the Center for Volunteer Programs no later than 4 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 9, 1994. A proposal writing workshop will be held prior to the deadline, on Wed., Feb. 2, 1994, at 7:45 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom. All members of a proposed project are required to attend a group interview with the Selection Committee. Interview will be held the evenings of February 22, 23, and 24, 1994. A meeting for all proposed Project Managers will be held prior to the interviews, on Wed., Feb. 16, 1994, at 7:45 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom. The selection announcements will be made by Tues., March 1, 1994.

New projects are encouraged. If you are interested in an existing project please contact the Project Manager or the Center for Volunteer Programs. If you have any questions about the Project House System, feel free to contact Karen Gorton, Assistant Director of Volunteer Programs, Center for Volunteer Programs Annex, Lower Level of the Degenstein Campus Center.



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Sheridan brings comic relief

By Jason Cies
STAFF WRITER

On Sat., Jan. 29, our campus was visited by Rondell Sheridan, the winner of the Best Campus Comedian award. His credentials are outstanding, having performed in several national commercials, including McDonald's, Budwieser, and Mr.

Phipps Chippis, and he has also guest starred in "The Fresh Prince of Belair" and "A Different World." He has also performed in a number of comedy clubs, which are too numerous to mention here. Despite his resume, the true test was the reaction of the Susquehanna crowd, which eagerly anticipated a night of good entertain-

ment. He began the night by talking to members of the crowd, making sure to embarrass anyone who would set themselves up for him. Kamief H. Jenkins and Brian "Pudge" Christiano turned out to be his favorite targets for the night. He continued to work the crowd, using crowd responses to begin miniatures he found to be funny. Fortunately, we members of the crowd waited their funny as well. There were a few dry spells, where the crowd waited in anticipation for something to make them laugh (as in his reading of the news bulletins), but, for the most part, he satisfied everybody.

Crowd members' reactions after his performance ranged from, "He was okay," to, "That guy was hilarious!" and no one seemed to dislike his performance. He was also able to adapt to the area, making the number of "Adult" shops on routes 11 and 15, as well as telling a number of outdoor jokes, ranging from squirrel hunting to mooing to cows while driving your car.

Overall, Rondell Sheridan's performance lived up to his credentials. He was a sharp, funny guy that was able to show a number of Susquehanna students an enjoyable time. He was able to laugh at a number of us, and we soon found out we were, too. Rondell Sheridan was a welcome addition to campus that night, and will be welcome back again.



Rondell Sheridan

PHOTO: Rosa Pena

Pianists perform with variety

By Jeff Shields
NEWS EDITOR

Two excellent musicians, one large instrument, one sound. The feeling of satisfaction through working together to achieve one goal is no less true in a piano duet.

Galen Deibler and Robert Snyder did just that on Sat., Jan. 29 at a faculty recital in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Galen's responsibilities here at Susquehanna University consist of teaching piano, music theory and music history classes. Deibler also performs on a regular basis as a solo performer, chamber player and accompanist.

Snyder who is a graduate of Susquehanna University actually is a pathologist by profession. Dr. Snyder works at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Maryland. As an avid chamber player he has had the chance to work with various musicians and has even been a piano coach. Dr. Snyder also holds the title of music director for the James Monroe Soci-

ety in Washington, D.C.

One might wonder, what kind of "partnership" the two men have other than a mutual connection with this university? The answer is simple, due to that mutual connection, these two have been working as a duet team for the last eighteen years and it shows in their performance. Working in tandem is the primary goal of these two performers. If they cannot get in sync with each other's movements, it is too easy for them to make mistakes and get in each other's way. Such are the perils of an instrumental duet.

Since they have played together for such a long time, getting in sync is almost effortless. Intertwining hands, over-under, under-over the pair flows through the songs that they are playing. Running the gamut of styles, the pair utilized rousing, energetic songs to get your feet moving in time to the music and in contrast used soulful, melodic songs that stir up the emotions.

These two musicians chose songs

that they've long enjoyed. The first selection that they chose was Rondo in A Major, D.951 as written by Franz Schubert. The second selection was Samuel Barber's six-part Souvenirs, Op.28 which consisted of pieces titled Waltz, Schottische, Pas de deux, Two-step, Hesitation-Tango and Galop.

After a short intermission, the pair resumed their recital with a four part piece by Claude Debussy titled Petite Suite. This consisted of pieces titled En Bateau, Cortège, Menuet and Ballet. Their last scheduled selection was the Hungarian Dances by Johannes Brahms. They performed No.1 in g minor: Allegro, No.2 in d minor: Allegro non assai, No.3 in f major: Allegretto, No.4 in f minor: Poco Sostinato, No.5 in f-sharp minor: Allegro and No.6 in D-flat major: Vivace.

The ability of these two musicians to work together in unison allowed for an enjoyable and entertaining evening for those that were in attendance.



The annual Susquehanna University Phon-A-Thon has changed its location from the Old Honor's Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center to a temporary location next to the game room. Students volunteered their time and energy this week to reach over 2,000 high school students who have expressed an interest in Susquehanna. This is the second time this academic year that the Phon-A-Thon had been held. The 75-member S.U.R.E. (Susquehanna University Recruitment Effort) group sponsors the Phon-A-Thon. It has been a success for all those who have participated.

PHOTO: Rosa Pena

Bulletins

KΔ

Hi Everyone! Congratulations to all on formal rush and good luck with your new pledge classes.

A special welcome to our eleven awesome new pledges: Denine Simmons, Dara Cutrone, Karen King, Allison Kollar, Meghan Quinn, Kim Santillo, Caroline Steiger, Jennifer Tietgen, Amy Vogel, Rachel Wiest and last but not least Amy Yagodich. So far so good, with the exception of a little Phi Mu Delta stair-diving (we won't mention names Meghan). We love you pledges, you're the best!! Also, thank you to Theta for hosting an "interesting" Bid Day party.

As Spring Rush came to an end we realized this is our last semester with this year's seniors and we want to make the most of it with them. We love our seniors and will miss them lots!

A happy belated birthday to Amy DePerro and happy birthday on Tuesday to Jen Barbosa—you better celebrate this weekend because the ankle biters won't have sympathy in the morning.

Well, that's it for this week kids! By the way, Gina Lamana still resides in West Hall despite the nasty rumor that she's moved to Aikens. Bye now!

TOUR GUIDE APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE!

Are you articulate, outgoing and friendly? Do you enjoy meeting new people and sharing your Susquehanna experiences with them? Why not consider becoming a Susquehanna University tour guide?! Applications are available in the Admissions Office until Friday, March 4. Stop by and pick one up today!

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from Panta's Playhouse. And now the moment you've all been waiting for...our senior profile. This one goes out to William D. "Fat Beelece" Bucher. When not en route to see the District Magistrate or his lavaliered sweetheart Janet at IUP, the Hindenbucher can frequently be seen seeking fine food and spirits (mainly spirits) in one of Selinsgrove's many dining establishments, at Perkin's registering a 20 on the Labus scale, or upkeeping his outstanding class attendance record. Captain Beele's contributions to the house include the infamous and oh so hated Bucher Rule, his many motorized toys brought from home and his dedication as house gardener over this past summer, NOT! In all seriousness congratulations and good luck with your accounting job in Williamsport after graduation.

In other news around the new juice machine: Mega learned his lesson about the dangers of a late night Frisco-Melt; Mike "Big Guns" Blazick thought he could take on the Cave-man but instead he took this week's Moron of the Week Award; a good time was had by all at the Sigma Kappa mixer—thanks girls; Steve "Cheese Steak & Fries" Meyer is mastering the use of his unbroken limb; Jamie "And he's only a freshman" Ott had a little difficulty swallowing the sentence Saturday night; and although Lance "SSSS" Brooks lost his class ring, after strenuous effort Rob "Pledgeka" Brechka finally found it in the end.

Later, see ya at the Brotherhood Weekend!!

PRELAW MEETING

There will be an informational meeting for juniors who are considering law school on Thursday, February 10, at 4:15 p.m. in Steele Hall, Rm. 219. The process and timetable of applying to law school will be discussed. All interested juniors are encouraged to attend.

Penn Lutheran Village

What's up from the H.O.G.'s? Not cheese and rice but rather grapes and avocados, which is what Mussina smuggles around campus, while he chases people around for a couple of bucks. Mussina remember though, "Those who don't kiss and tell, get more kisses."

Our freak of the week goes to Jay Linsey. He is still tutoring for all interested. But if you don't see him at a session, you can probably hear his big mouth across campus, see him pointing in somebody's face or just sitting around doing nothing while the rest of us work to make sure he has a good time. Thanks for the help, Jay. Is there any non-profit homework problems? Do the dishes fat!

We would like to welcome our newest rookie, Lemmy Ebel. Thank the Pi's for a great time. Pay tribute to our newest twist, "The Ghoul Dance." Remind Choach to put film in his camera, tough luck kid. Thank Gene Sinopoli for, "kicking some bass." And a special thanks to W.H., the best one-woman operation second only to Mama Leoni. Also let it be known that C.J. will be in town with his solo circus act, emphasizing monkey flips into the road as his specialty.

The past month has claimed many black-ice victims, including Choach who thought he was on the gymnastics floor mats when he pulled off that black-ice aided split. Until next time YKMB!

BGLASS

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students has changed its meeting days from Monday to Tuesday, still at 9 p.m. BGLASS is a primarily social group of lesbian, gay or bisexual members of the Susquehanna community. New folks are always welcome; membership is kept strictly confidential. For more information contact either Shawn Arango (4302) or Frank Hoffman (4200).

ΣΦΕ

Welcome back to Antarctica. Although the weather has been slowing everything down, the house has been in full swing. We would like to thank all of those who helped and participated in the formal rush in January. We would like to welcome our pledges. They are Tony Durborow, Matt Oikainen, Chris Schock, Kevin Spotts, Tyler Tanner and David Vargason. Last but not least, congratulations to James Kahle who lavaliered his girlfriend this past week. That's all from the pond. Until we thaw out, later.

ZTA

Congratulations to all of our awesome new pledges!! They are: Megan Bogar, Shannon Boyd, Lynn Castaldo, Debra Hollinshead, Audrey Kobel, Jennifer MacDonald, Tara McCourt, Catherine Mesick, Emily Miller, Margaret Pierce, Allison Quillen, Kerry Rosen and Elizabeth Staron. A big thanks goes out to Sigma Phi Epsilon for the "unmixer" Saturday night and to our friends from Locomotion who joined us on Friday. Also, we'd like to express our appreciation to all the drivers who got the rushees safely to the houses on Preference Night! So, good luck to all pledges and good-bye from ZTA central!!!

Internet Workshop! 3-4 p.m. Degenstein Computer Lab

\$70/wk. canneries; \$4500/mo. deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672.

ΣΚ

Hey! We are very excited to announce our awesome Spring Pledge Class: Rebecca Audet, Lisa Barella, Becky Brown, Kristin Costenbader, Cheryl Crooker, Kelly Eastham, Jodi Growitz, Kim Kane, Jen Malarick, Wendy Turriziani and Kerry Weeks. We love you guys!

Thanks go out to Phi Mu Delta for a great time at the Bid Day party and mixer and a great game of "I never...." right Oregon?! Also, thanks Phi Sig for bringing back your alumni this weekend.

Our senior profile this week goes to Linda "It's a bird, it's a plane, it's super Sigma" Payonzo. Linda's hobbies include riding to McDonald's in the Kiti car, patrolling the kitchen, charging supply cassingles to Otto, lying on her bed watching "Days of Our Lives" while chilling her coke in her icebox and checking the lock on her "secret" door. Now that she is out of office she can deal with her brats at school and catch up on editions of Soap Opera Digest. Unfortunately, she will be in bed early on weeknights, but we expect to see her in rare form every weekend. Have a great weekend and keep smiling!

ΘΧ

A hearty "What's up" from Sugar Mountain. We're back from our sabbatical in Serbia. Our deepest sympathies go out to John Wayne Bobbitt. A big "Yo" to the fraternity psycholabphicobetabioquadolop. Keep the funk alive. Belated congrats to the new exes, new brothers, new pledges, and the Miss Howard Stern 1994. Team Spuds is headed towards the 3-peat. Who needs Gery? In grades and other activities, we're the highest on campus. Catch us if you can. I guess since you were chokin on our dust for so long, you were bound to get dirty, especially if you were in a rush. Belated congrats to Ron, Zeus, and MC Bamz on sporting careers. Seth turned 21 and showed how to kick in doors. Brains then made a diagram on how the FBI agents do it. Keep your lighters lit and water boiling. Goo Iko.

THE DR. GEORGE ADN EMMA J. TORRISON SCHOLARSHIP

This program is funded by a gift in the will of Martha Torrison.

PROGRAM

The Dr. George and Emma J. Torrison Scholarship Fund provides grants for men and women who intend to pursue careers in medicine. The donors had a particular concern to encourage persons whose careers would lead them toward working to alleviate currently incurable diseases. A maximum of four grants of up to \$5,000 each will be awarded in May of each year. Grants are made on a one-time basis and are not renewable.

ELIGIBILITY

Applicants must hold membership in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). Applicants are graduating seniors (although those already in an advanced study program are considered) who have been accepted in a program for further study. Applicants will be judged on stated career goals, not on need.

NOMINATIONS

Students wishing to apply for the Torrison Scholarship may seek nominations from the following persons: Applicants from ELCA colleges and universities will be nominated by the President of the institution (or his/her designee). Applicants a public colleges and universities will be nominated by the ELCA campus pastor. Applicants at colleges/universities where there is no Lutheran campus ministry will be nominated by the pastor of the ELCA church in which they hold membership. Deadline for nominations is March 15.

PROCEDURE

When a name is placed in nomination to the Division for Higher Education and Schools, the division will send an application to the nominee to be filled out and returned to the division by April 15.

DECISION ON GRANTS

The Division for Higher Education and Schools, ELCA, has sole authority over the identity of the student chosen and the amount of the award. Recipients will be notified of their award in May.

Cafeteria Menu

Saturday

Lunch

Vegetable Beef Soup
Viennese Noodles
Chicken Patty
French Toast
Baby Carrots
Hot Dog Bar w/ Toppings
Eggs
Waffle Bar

Dinner

London Broil
Breaded Fish
Escalloped Ham & Noodles
Asparagus Spears
Squash
Rib Sandwich
Hoagie Bar

Sunday

Lunch

Seafood Gumbo
Chicken in Wine Sauce
Pancakes
Wild Rice

Mixed Vegetables

Eggs

Sausage Links
Fruit & Cheese Bar
Waffle Bar

Dinner

Roast Pork
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Escalloped Potatoes
Apple Sauce
Green Beans
Cauliflower
Hamburger
Fries
Baked Potato Bar

Monday

Lunch

Tomato Rice Soup
Chicken Florentine
Carved Beef
Creamed Chicken on Bisquit
Mashed Potatoes
Sautéed Mushrooms
Broccoli
Pasta Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs

French Fries

Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Chicken Parmesan
Vegetable Stir Fry
Rice
Carrots
Wax Beans
Grilled Turkey & Swiss
Ice Cream Bar

Tuesday

Lunch

Cream of Corn Soup
Beef Barley Soup
Chicken Marsala
Grilled Cheese
Stromboli
Buttered Noodles
California Mixed Vegetables
Taco Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Tortellini

Grilled Pork Chops

Mashed Potatoes

Sauerkraut

Creamed Corn

Apple Sauce

Vegetable & Beef

Kabobs

Prime Rib & Baked Potato

Wednesday

Lunch

Egg Drop Soup
Hearty Beef Noodle Soup
Calzone w/Sauce
Chicken Stirfry
White Rice
Baked Beans
Tomato, Zucchini, & Chicken w/Pasta
Vegetable Burgers
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Cornflake Chicken Quarters
Ravioli w/Garlic Bread

Buttered Noodles

Winter Blend Mix

Vegetables

Wax Beans

Grilled Catfish

Seasoned Fries

Baked Potato Bar

Ice Cream Bar

Thursday

Lunch

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Hearty Chicken Noodle Soup
Chicken Tetrazzini
Fish Squares
Au gratin Potatoes
Oregon Blend Mix Vegetables
String Beans
Pack-a-Pita
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Flounder w/Tomato & Mushroom Sauce
Honey Baked Ham
Rice Pilaf

Carrots

Grilled Beef & Cheese

Chicken & Beef

Fajitas

Friday

Lunch

Bean & Bacon Soup

Seafood Bisque

Beef Stir Fry

Pierogies

White Rice

Green Beans

Hot Apples

Baked Potato Bar

Hamburgers

Hot Dogs

French Fries

Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Chicken Broccoli

Casserole

Spaghetti w/ Sauces

Wild Rice

Sliced Carrots

Squash

Steak Sandwich w/toppings

Wok Bar

Arts & Entertainment

Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



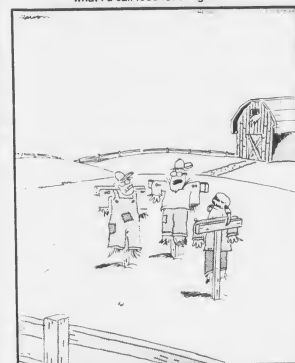
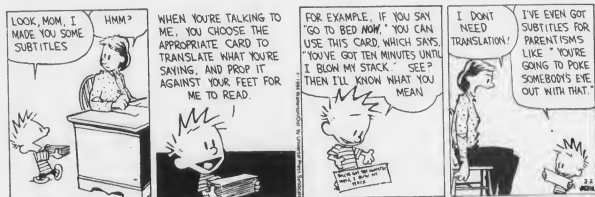
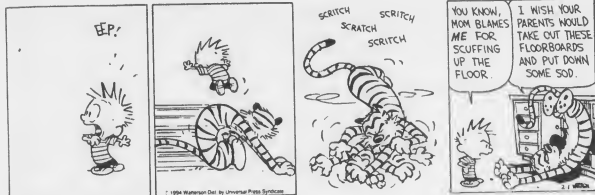
WHY IS IT THAT I CAN RECALL A CIGARETTE AD JINGLE FROM 25 YEARS AGO, BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT I JUST GOT UP TO DO?



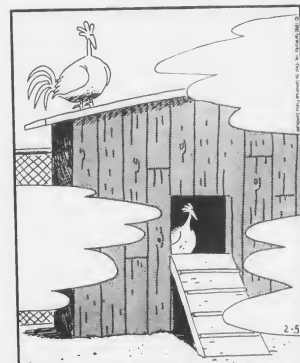
"Well, I'd recommend either the chicken-fried steak or maybe the seafood platter. But look — I gotta be honest with ya — nothin' we serve is exactly what I'd call food for the gods."



Frank... Don't do that.



"Come on, Johnny — don't be chicken... After it's over, we'll all be strawbrothers."



The rooster stared back at me, his power and confidence almost overwhelming. Down below, a female paused warily at the coop's entrance. I kept the camera running. They were beautiful, these "Chickens in the Mist."

Sat., Feb. 5

8:00 a.m.
Music Scholarship Auditions
Choir Room, Heilman Rehearsal Hall, Weber Chapel Auditorium, Isaacs Auditorium, Greta Ray Lounge, Lobby

1:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Widener Away

2:00 p.m.
Wrestling at Moravian Away

2:00 p.m.
Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Lebanon Valley Home

8:00 p.m.
Guitar Solo by "Wayne Canney" Charlie's

Sun., Feb. 6

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

5:30 p.m.
SUF Phonathon Degenstein Seminar Room

6:00 p.m.
HOPE Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Silver" Charlie's

Mon., Feb. 7

9:00 a.m.
Senior Pictures/Lanthorn Charlie's

4:15 p.m.
SDAC Meeting PDR 3

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield West Lounge

5:30 p.m.
SUF Phonathon Degenstein Seminar Room

6:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Bloomsburg Away

6:30 p.m.
SGA Meeting Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
SEAC Meeting Seibert Model Classroom

9:00 p.m.
SAVE Meeting
Seibert Classroom

Tues., Feb. 8

11:30 a.m.
Career Development & Placement Internship Workshop MR 3

12:00 p.m.
Senior Pictures/Lanthorn Charlie's

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield West Lounge

5:30 p.m.
SUF Phonathon Degenstein Seminar Room

8:00 p.m.
A Talk on HIV and AIDS: "Historic and Current Perspectives" Isaacs Auditorium

8:30 p.m.
Amnesty International Meeting Steele 106

9:30 p.m.
Men Against Rape Seibert Model Classroom

10:00 p.m.
Prayer & Praise
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Feb. 9

9:00 p.m.
Senior Pictures/Lanthorn Charlie's

12:10 p.m.
"Florence Puttermann: Paintings & Monotypes" Brown Bag Lecture Gallery

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield West Lounge

5:30 p.m.
SUF Phonathon Degenstein Seminar Room

6:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Juniata Home

7:00 p.m.
Men's and Women's Swimming at F & M Away

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council

Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Juniata Home

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive! Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Feb. 10

8:15 a.m.
Multicultural Affairs Advisory Board MR 1

11:00 a.m.
Off-Campus Lottery Mellon Lounge

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables PDR 1-2

11:30 a.m.
Academic Computing Group Seibert Seminar Room 106

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield West Lounge

5:30 p.m.
SUF Phonathon Degenstein Seminar

Room

6:00 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Lycoming Home (Selinsgrove H.S.)

6:45 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Meeting Seibert Model Classroom

7:00 p.m.
Multicultural Affairs Lecture Ben Apple Lecture Hall

Fri., Feb. 11

12:00 p.m.
3 Point Club PDR 1-3

7:00 p.m.
IVCF Large Group Meeting Greta Ray Lounge

7:00 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Lycoming Home

8:00 p.m.
"Ronny Romm": ESP, Hypnotist Isaacs Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Sleepless in Seattle" Charlie's

Women's b-ball makes their mark

Swim team strokes ahead for MAC's

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The Susquehanna women's basketball team has proven how to rebound. Besides their outstanding defense during the game, the Crusaders came off of two losses to rebound at the end of the week with a strong victory.

Jan. 24 marked a disappointing loss to the University of Scranton. However, the women played incredibly considering the power of their opponents. As usual, the team's two standouts, Junior Megan Lytle and Senior Yvonne Young, put on noteworthy performances on both defense and offense. The "Twin Towers" continue to demonstrate their ability to maintain team morale, a key factor in the winning season Susquehanna is having.

Albright walked away with bruised egos and a tarnished record after meeting the wrath of Susquehanna on Jan. 26. Albright's offense, considered one of the better squads in the conference,

was closed down by superior performances on defense by the likes of Juniorswing player Alison Hepler. This victory brought the Crusaders' record to 7-5. Unfortunately, this win was coupled with a loss to Elizabethtown on Sat., Jan. 29. The game played at Susquehanna was a disappointment for the Crusaders who were attempting to make it into the conference playoffs.

Mon., Jan. 31 illustrated Susquehanna's ability to rebound from their recent losses. The Crusaders were forced into overtime with a score of 72-72 with the Lycoming squad. Susquehanna rallied in the extra time to capture the victory 85-75.

"It was a total team effort, everyone pulled together at the right time,"

Men's basketball ready for a rebound

By Henry Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

With a 79-73 loss to Elizabethtown College Saturday, the Crusader men's basketball team suffered its third loss and dropped to fourth place in the Commonwealth League.

The Crusaders opened the game on fire led by the scoring of Pre-Season All-American Tres Wolfe, who entered the record books Saturday by scoring his 1,000 points. The Crusaders also got help in the first-half by Gerald Ross who lit up the score board with a pair of three-point shots.

Elizabethtown climbed back into the game midway through the first-half led by the scoring of Tom Kuffa who his team with one before the half.

Early in the second-half saw the Crusaders relinquish the lead and never able to regain it. Every Crusader basket seemed to be answered by Guard Travis Crozier who scored a game high of 24 points while shooting eight out of 17 from the field and shooting 40 percent from the three-point average range.

With four meets left and the MAC championships in February, the Susquehanna varsity swim team is continuing to work hard even though the team results don't show it. The team record is 1-4.

This year, the men's roster includes: Senior co-captains David Moretz and Lenny Glick, Sophomore Mike Mauriello, Freshmen Chris Hanson, Matt Nelson, Tyler Tanner, Peter Thronson, Anthony Volpi and Billy Wigo.

This year's women's roster includes: Seniors Angela Green and Lois Heckler, Junior Heather Styers, Sophomores and co-captains Karen Danskin and Heather Sheldon, Sophomores Kaie Robbins, Tammy Shutters and Alisa Turzanski, Freshmen Lisa Barella, Cheryl Crooker, Debra Hollinshead and Jan Vivier.

On Sat., Jan. 22 the team traveled to Lycoming College. The results were the following: for the women's team coming in first in the 400 Medley Relay was Sheldon, Danskin, Turzanski and Shutters and in the 200 Freestyle and 200 backstroke was Danskin. Placing second in the 400 Medley Relay were Styers, Barella, Vivier and Green. Crooker placed second in the 1000 Freestyle,

Sheldon placed second in the 200 Fly and Shutters came in second in the 200 Breast Stroke.

The results for the men's team were as follows: Glick, Wigo, Thronson and Hanson placed first in the 400 Medley Relay. Moretz placed second in the 200 Freestyle. Mauriello placed second in the 500 and 1000 Freestyle and the 200 Fly. Volpi placed second in the 200 Breast Stroke and the Independent Medley. Hanson placed second in the 100 Freestyle and Glick placed second in the 50 Freestyle.

"This season, individually, the men are doing well," said Glick. "We have a young team with six freshmen who are showing great potential. Right now, the team is concentrating on training for the MAC Championship which will be held in three weeks."

Mauriello is quick to tell you that the team is doing fairly well. "We have a close team," he said. "And we seem to be moving in the right direction."

The varsity swim team is coached by Ged Schweikert and he is assisted by former swimmer Scott Blanchard. Blanchard holds six different school record in swimming.

The next meet will be on Sat., Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. when Susquehanna will host Lebanon Valley College. Saturday is also Parents' Day and Senior Recognition Day.

Skiing options are available

By Julie Cook
STAFF WRITER

In the past couple of weeks, Mother Nature has done her thing dumping several inches, even feet of white stuff in our area. To many people, the snow is a big nuisance. But others bundle up to brave the cold for one reason, they love to ski.

The Big Two Resorts, Big Boulder and Jack Frost Mountain, are great places to get away and ski the slopes. Jack Frost Mountain has been selected by SKI Magazine (Oct. 1993) to be the third in the nation for their snow-making capabilities. They have spent over a quarter of a million dollars on new grooming and snow equipment.

Jack Frost offers 100 skiable acres with one quad, two triple and four double chair-lifts. It is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and Holidays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jack Frost has 100 rental equipment packages available, babysitting, arcade, bar and lounge, cafeteria, a 500 foot half-pipe and snow-boarding at all times.

pipe and snow-boarding is available on all slopes at all times.

In very close proximity to Jack Frost is Big Boulder Ski Area. Big Boulder, unlike Jack Frost, has night skiing. It's hours of operation are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday and Holidays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Big Boulder has 55 skiable acres with five double and two triple chair-lifts. In addition it has 130 rental equipment packages available, babysitting, an arcade, bar and lounge, cafeteria, shuttle bus service available between Jack Frost and Big Boulder, a 400 foot half-pipe and snow-boarding at all times.

Both ski areas offer special programs including private and group lessons as part of a unique program called Discovery. This program lets new skiers learn at their own pace on special terrain with learning stations and instructors.

Other programs at Big Boulder include a women's workshop every

Tuesday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and a snow-board workshop every Wednesday night from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Jack Frost Mountain has a racing workshop, which includes gate drills and coaching, every Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and time trial runs every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Upcoming events at Jack Frost include a women's seminar on Feb. 26 and 27 and a snow-board seminar with slope and half-pipe instruction on Feb. 5 and 6.

After an exhilarating day on the slopes, the Big Two Resorts offer skiers their choice of staying at either The Village on Big Boulder lake or Snow Ridge Village to Jack Frost Mountain. These townhouses and condominiums are privately-owned and come with kitchens, a maid service and hot tubs.

The Big Two Resorts are located near Exits 42 and 43 of Interstate 80 and Exit 35 of the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

CLASSIFIED & PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Interested in placing an ad to buy, sell, or send personal messages to someone?.....ACT NOW !!!

Examples:

Need ride to Philadelphia. Will pay for gas. Call Kim X 4000.

Happy Valentine's Day, Jen ! Love, Carl

Furniture for sale. Call 374-9999

If you wish to place an ad in The Crusader, do the following:

1. Fill out this form.
 2. Send the form, with payment in an envelope, to The Crusader
- Att: Cheryl Craig

* Please note: Ad rates are \$ 1 for the first 20 words and \$.10 each additional word.

* If you have any questions, please call Cheryl at X 4298. PLEASE PRINT WORDS CLEARLY.

Name:

Phone:

Signature:

Message:

(Attach an additional sheet of paper if you need more room.)

HOW CAN I BE SURE I'M PREGNANT?

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PRIME PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS

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ENTER TO WIN! A Romantic RENDEZVOUS!

Book in the luxury of a deluxe suite at Harrisburg's Inn of the Dove. For your special Saturday night - a king size bed, sunken whirlpool bath, closed circuit color TV, cozy fireplace, wet bar, stereo system and complimentary breakfast for two

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Application

1994-95

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Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

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Name: _____ Phone: _____

Position Applied For: _____

(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for more than one position. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

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The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 15

Friday, February 11, 1994

Susquehanna University

Free AIDS testing available

By Leigh Smythe
STAFF WRITER

Free HIV testing will be available through the Department of Health at the Health Center on Mon., Feb. 14. The purpose of the testing is to make it available to students who are unable to afford the usual \$67 fee for HIV testing. April Black, RN, and Nurse Administrator at Susquehanna University, set up this program with the Department of Health. "I had to bend over backwards to get this here. They only do testing at a limited amount of schools each year," she said.

The entire testing process is strictly confidential and any results are not added to your health file here on cam-

pus. Black wanted to emphasize the fact that no one at the health center, nurses or student workers, will know who is being tested or their results.

Nurse Black encourages those who are sexually active with more than one person to take advantage of the testing. "I get at least one request a week where a student asks about where to go and get tested," she said. If you are not able to get tested on Monday, there are other options. There are three local Departments of Health where one can get free testing. HIV testing elsewhere costs \$67 and is not covered by health insurance.

Unfortunately, compared to last year the number of individuals with appointments is considerably lower.

According to Nancy Sholley, secretary to the chaplain, last year testing was full; conversely, this year has three appointments. Her explanation for low enrollment is the fact that there was not enough publicity.

Despite the lack of getting the word out, we must realize that we are very vulnerable to HIV and ultimately AIDS. This disease is something that should be on our minds before we hit the sheets, not after. So, if you are concerned and want to get tested contact ext. 4303 to make an appointment (you don't have to use your real name).

In addition, the hours available are on Mon., Feb. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Results will return on Mon., Feb. 28.

University calls for diversity

By Kelley Kometa
STAFF WRITER

Multicultural issues are not something a typical student at Susquehanna thinks about often. What most students and faculty do not realize is being a minority student on this campus is not easy.

The Susquehanna population is comprised of 1.5 percent blacks, 2 percent Asian-Americans, 1.1 percent Hispanics, 4.6 percent international students, and 94.5 percent white students. These statistics show this campus is predominantly white and hardly diversified.

Shawn Arango, director of Multicultural Affairs, feels Susquehanna is not an attractive campus to minorities. Susquehanna and most other small liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania have nearly the same amount of minorities. Arango feels most minorities come to Susquehanna for the same reasons: attractive financial aid packages and academic excellence. The social life and programs for minorities are not an attractive aspect of Susquehanna.

Arango's position as director of Multicultural Affairs entails being in charge of international students, lesbian and gay students, and American-born minority students on campus. Along with this, Arango arranges programs in the community for minorities and programs that will help make people more culturally aware.

Arango sees the barrier that minorities encounter most on this campus is apathetic attitudes. Arango, who has been working at Susquehanna for a little over a year, feels the administration is listening to the needs of minorities more than they were a year ago.

Arango has several goals for the

upcoming year. She would like to see minority retention increase, which could be difficult because there is not much this campus has to offer to minorities. She also encourages academic support to increase. Her biggest potential project is the development of a cultural center to educate people about multiculturalism.

David Jackson, a minority student from Rochester, NY, feels many students who were raised in traditional families are not used to interacting with minorities. According to Jackson, this campus creates cliques, and there is a lack of unity among minorities. He sees a domino effect of minorities on this campus and administration and students need to correct the situation. "This campus is afraid to diversify more. People here are too cautious about the outcomes," said Jackson.

The establishment of a predominantly black fraternity is Jackson's focus for his future at Susquehanna. He feels that a fraternity of this type would attract more minorities to Susquehanna, develop more interest in Greek organizations and would socially develop this school.

Jackson contacted several national fraternities at Penn State about establishing a chapter here. He also talked with administrative figures such as Ken Peress, director of Residence Life, to obtain advice on starting a fraternity. Through a survey in one of his classes, Jackson found 38 out of 40 students would be interested in an organization of this type.

Kim Jones, a minority student from Washington D.C., feels there is a lack of multicultural interest at this school. Jones graduated from a high school that was 73 to 75 percent black and was confronted with many challenges

when she entered Susquehanna in the fall of 1992. Jones has noticed that people in Selinsgrove do not expect to see minorities in town and react quite negatively to them.

Jones encounters many students who say things such as, "I don't see color." She expresses a concern that people say that for her benefit. What they actually mean is color is not a matter of friendship. From her mother, Jones learned that if people are not willing to get to know her because of her color, they are the ones who are missing out.

Tyrone Milburn, a black student from Baltimore, Md., feels his differences are twenty times more magnified at Susquehanna than they are in Baltimore. "Believe it or not, I did not truly experience prejudice until I set foot on Susquehanna's campus. Here I encountered many bigoted, racist, down-right ignorant people and I find myself combating stereotypes on a daily basis," said Milburn.

Milburn also feels that there is not diversity on Susquehanna's campus. "Everyone looks the same, acts the same and dresses the same," Milburn said. He feels that if more students would be more sensitive to minorities' needs, Susquehanna would be more attractive to perspective students.

From the minority students' point of view, Susquehanna has a long haul with multiculturalism ahead of itself. In the past year, Arango has significantly improved the ties between administration and minorities. Administration is more willing to listen to the concerns of minorities now than they were in prior years. In years to come, the campus hopes to see more students educate themselves about multicultural issues.

Japanese students visit campus

By Harin Sutabutra
STAFF WRITER

From "the land of the sun" to "the land of freedom", six Japanese students from Senshu University come to spend four weeks at Susquehanna.

These students arrived at the campus on Feb. 3, 1994. Last Saturday afternoon, the International Club celebrated with a reception party. There were more than 20 Susquehanna students and staff who participated. The food was in American style: Hawaiian Punch, pretzels, potato chips and brownies.

From now on until spring break, these Japanese students will spend their time studying in classes and learning more about American culture outside classes.

Aya Takano, a sociology student, is joining the classes of Social Problems, Introduction of Women's study and Writing Seminar. "I was here for a month last summer. That's why I come back. This time, I have a really nice roommate and I would also like to know more of S.U. people," she said.

Ayuko Yoshida is a junior majoring in English and American literature. She comes from Kanagawa. Ayuko said, "I came here last summer. I am glad to come back. I will do my best to understand classes and I hope to get along with a lot of people."

Emi Yamaguchi is also a junior majoring in English and American Literature. She comes from the same prefecture as Ayuko. According to Emi, this is her second time visiting America. She thinks it is very beautiful here and people are so kind.

Hiroimi Ando is studying about American and English literature. She is in the classes of Writing Seminar, American Literature and Interpersonal Communication. "For those who takes these classes, please say hello when you see me," she said. As a city girl from Tokyo, Hiroimi thinks that the Susquehanna campus is comfortable.

Mihoro Hamaya is also interested in English and American literature. She comes from Yokohama. One

month here, she is taking many courses: Abnormal Psychology, American History in 18th Century and Writing Seminar. "I love to know more about American culture and need to have more friends. Please come to visit me at Mini Dorm," said Mihoro.

Satoko Tanakais a Business Administration student. However, she is participating in classes of Drawing, Psychology and Writing Seminar. "I think the weather here is not as cold as I expected before I came. I hope that I will enjoy my stay and making a lot of friends," she said.

As a host, Susquehanna students can help to make their stay memorable.

PHOTO: Rosa Pena



Top: Aya Takano, Ayuko Yoshida, and Emi Yamaguchi. Bottom: Mihoro Hamaya, Hiroimi Ando, Satoko Tanakais.

New astronomy class creates interest

By Amy Peters
STAFF WRITER

Look up to the stars! Next fall the science department here at Susquehanna University is offering a new course in astronomy. Currently the department offers a course called Astronomy and Classical Physics. It is only available to students who have previously taken calculus and physics.

The new astronomy course will be offered to all students and can be used to fill the science core requirement. When interviewing Professor Richard "Koz" Kozlowski, one of two professors in the field of physics, he appeared excited about the program.

Koz said that because of limited staff, the program will only be available for one year. There will be 50

students eligible per semester and it is a lab based course.

Koz also said that they started the course a several of years ago, but was discontinued due to a faculty sabbatical. The course was not re-opened because student body interest was questioned.

Last semester, the Alumni Association offered a Science Night, where local alumni were extended an invitation to view the stars, using the telescope. The expected attendance was 50. The actual attendance was over 350. This unexpected interest prompted the re-opening of the course.

When asked to describe the course, Koz said that it will be a lot of fun. He said it will be a course that involves using telescopes and looking at objects. Koz also admits that one has to be flexible. Why? Some of the labs

that will be studied require odd hours, 4 a.m. perhaps!

The only main requirement for the course is high school algebra. Other areas of study include: Archaeoastronomy, Stonehenge, Pyramids, Aztecs, Greeks, Modern Astronomy, new telescopes, Planets, Space Probes and more.

Koz will teach the course for the first semester and Professor Fred Grosse will take over for the second semester.

When approached with the question, why is it only offered for one year, Koz said, "because of the finite physics staff."

So, if the stars are of any interest to you, look up and sign up for the new course in astronomy and understand what it's all about!

Campus aerobics classes offer choice

By Theresa Chesmar
STAFF WRITER

Students are given a choice as to which aerobic program they prefer on campus. Currently there are two different aerobic classes being offered.

One class is instructed by Erica Dronsfield a junior. The other class is offered by Bonnie Schuck, who worked in Susquehanna's Physical Education Wellness Program.

Two years ago Dronsfield started instructing aerobics in Greta Ray Lounge. That first semester she had 35 participants in her class. The following fall semester, the class was held in the multipurpose room of the gym and 94 students registered.

This semester Dronsfield's class is from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday in West Lounge. The class participation is down to 35 students. "There are so few students participating this semester due to the location," said Dronsfield. "West Lounge is not conducive for aerobics."

Dronsfield is nationally certified to teach aerobics through the National Dance-Exercise Instructors Training Association (NDEITA). "The certification involved extensive study with a written exam and a physical work-

out exam," said Dronsfield.

Dronsfield's aerobic class starts with a stretch then moves into a 35 minute high impact aerobic workout. According to Dronsfield this workout is equivalent to a 3-mile jog and burns about 250 calories. The last 20 minutes of her class are devoted to toning and a cool down.

"Erica makes it a priority to listen to the people in her class and do what they want to do, while maintaining structure," said Jill Broome, a participant in Dronsfield's class.

Bonnie Schuck is offering the other aerobic class in the Auxiliary gym from 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Schuck is nationally certified to instruct aerobics and she is also certified in CPR.

"I have been an aerobics instructor for five years, I teach off campus at Heartline Health and Fitness," said Schuck.

According to Schuck, her aerobic class consists of both high and low impact aerobic training. Her class also works on the upper and lower body and abdominal toning. Currently Schuck has 35 registered students participating.

"I take Bonnie's class simply to stay in shape," said Jacqueline Sgro, a participant in the class.

Dronsfield introduced the world of aerobics to the Susquehanna campus two years ago. She did so in the hopes that her program would promote health and fitness to the non-competitive student.

This semester Dronsfield's aerobic program was turned over to Schuck by the administration. "I put all of my energies into the program, and it was turned over to somebody else," said Dronsfield.

According to Don Harnum, director of Athletics and Physical Education, "Schuck was hired in response to what the students wanted. She taught a course in the Physical Education Wellness Program last spring and was very popular with the students, who wanted her to teach the aerobic classes."

"Erica was hoping to do the aerobics spot herself in the gym, but I simply responded to the requests of the students," said Harnum.

"I took what the administration did personally at first but I have overcome it and I now have a stronger program," said Dronsfield.

Frank Marcinek, men's basketball coach and director of Intramural sports said, "Erica did a good job but was not as demanding as the students would have liked."

Inside

What do you think of current movies or albums? Do you have a different opinion than the "critics"? Do you just want some feedback to determine if you want to buy the album or watch the movie? If you find yourself pondering these questions read the music and movie reviews inside.

See page 3

Inside

For those of you that are interested in the athletic aspect of this school, checkout what the sports teams are up to. For some, the season is coming to an end. For others, they can look forward to the playoffs. Read inside to find out who's doing what.

See page 6

Weather

Friday
Occasional snow (2-4 inches possible). Highs in the mid 20s.
Friday Night
Mostly cloudy with scattered flurries. Lows near 20.

Saturday
Variable cloudiness. Highs in the lower 30s.

Index

Activity Calendar	5
Bulletins	4
Calvin	5
Far Side	5
Menu	4
Movie Review	3
Music Review	3
Opinion	2
Sports	6

Arts & Entertainment

Commuting is new trend

By Kelley Kometa
STAFF WRITER

The 1990s introduced many new trends into the work force.

One apparent trend is the commuting work force who travels long distances every day to get to work. It is not uncommon to travel more than two hours daily by car, train or bus.

Here at Susquehanna, unknown to many, there are professors who travel long distances between their homes and Selingsgrove. Dr. David Bussard, professor of management, commutes from Crofton, Md. three days each week to teach at Susquehanna. Bussard does not commute by choice, but rather by necessity. His wife, who teaches at George Washington University, does not enjoy driving long distances. "Being separated from a spouse is not the ideal way to go through life but some people feel the need to leave home professionally," said Bussard. "Long distance commuting is only one of several reasons why people are not home."

Bussard would choose to live in Selingsgrove if circumstances were different. He feels Susquehanna stu-

dents and faculty should take more advantage of the nice community. "It is unfortunate that more faculty do not live in Selingsgrove. I would like to have students and other faculty members over to my house, but it is impossible since I don't live here," Bussard said.

Besides not being able to spend as much time on campus as he would like, Bussard feels he misses out on the cultural events sponsored by the university on weekends. He also misses out on socializing with other faculty members.

Bussard makes a point of informing his students of when he is on campus and when he is not on campus. Many of his students get upset when he is not in his office when they knock on the door. Bussard feels as long as he warns his students, they should be compliant. He is always willing to schedule an appointment with them, and he encourages leaving messages.

Valerie Livingston, professor of art and department head, has a permanent residency in Bethlehem, Pa. Livingston also has an apartment in

Selingsgrove which she resides in four days a week. She has commuted for four years and she is very used to the lifestyle.

Livingston finds many advantages to living in two places. She is on the City Board in Bethlehem and very involved in both Bethlehem and Selingsgrove. She can also enjoy both cultures.

Livingston finds herself doing much of her office work at home. Her husband is also a professor at Lehigh University. "Sometimes women working in the same departments as their husbands cannot work in the same community. It's a new revolutionary pattern in the way people work," Livingston said.

When she is in Selingsgrove, Livingston has given up most of her free nights to be available for her students. She stays in her office until midnight Monday through Wednesday so her students can reach her. "I've found that this system works. It's very accessible," Livingston said. She also puts her home phone number on her syllabus.

James sings the blues; audience responsive

By Tom Brink
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday night, the Student Activities Committee presented bluesman K.J. James in the Encore Cafe. Before the show began and as people filtered in, James made his way around the audience, guitar slung low over his shoulder, greeting them and creating a welcome atmosphere.

At 7:30 p.m., he took the stage, introducing the audience to his slow Southern charm and style as well as his baritone voice. He got the audience involved in songs such as the slow and sultry "Let the Good Times Roll," while other songs, such as "Ray and KJ," showcased his blues guitar wizardry.

There were comedic overtones throughout his performance, but never so evident as on the "Breakfast Blues." The audience was very laid-back and yet responsive, keeping the beat with "Two Time My Love" and singing along on "Bump and Grind." Perhaps the greatest response was when James did a cover of "Before You Accuse Me."

James gave a historical background to the blues as he played, providing examples of such styles as rhythm and blues, New Orleans boogie-woogie and Delta blues, just to name a few. While he seemed to prefer the blues of the 1930s and 40s, James said, "I give credit to people like Clapton and Stevie Ray... had it not been for those guys, this thing probably would have faded away long ago." He also gave credit to "Mississippi" John Hurt, whom he said was, "probably the best at the Delta finger-picking blues." James concluded his performance by strolling through the audience, stopping occasionally to play in front of listeners, making them a part of the show.

James, who hails from South Carolina, is currently in the studio working on his third album. He has been a solo act for six years. Prior to that, he was the lead singer for yet another blues band. James is under contract with "Bluewave Records" and he has distribution both nation-wide and overseas. James stated that he hopes he can return to Susquehanna sometime in the future.

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Adams CD creates memories

By Laura Michielli
STAFF WRITER

If you like Bryan Adams, you'll love his latest CD, "So Far So Good." It has all his greatest hits from "Heaven" (1983) to "Please Forgive Me" (1993).

"So Far So Good" has spent eight weeks on Billboard's Top 50 Albums and is currently holding the number 11 position. It's no wonder since most of the songs on the greatest hits CD were in the Billboard top 10 in 1983 or 1985.

Since most of the songs are from the early '80s, when most of us were still in middle school, Adams brings back a feeling of nostalgia. Maybe it was his raspy voice or his rugged look that stuck in our minds, but more likely it was his rock-and-romance style.

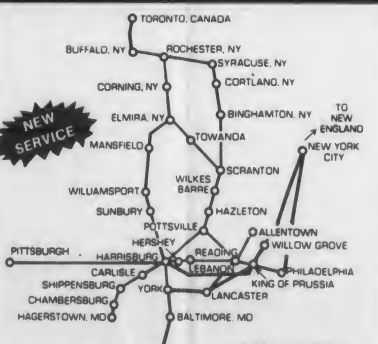
"It's like a sixth grade flashback," said Michelle Eng.

Emily Joiner said: "It reminds me of those seventh grade dances when the guys stand on one side of the gym and the girls stand on the other side. It makes me miss middle school."

According to Donna, of Wall-to-Wall Records, "So Far So Good," which was released in August, is still selling. The hit single "Please Forgive Me" is only available on the greatest hits CD. In addition to the latest release selling well, Adams' older CDs are selling more.

"It is typical for a greatest hits CD to cause an overflow and people buy the older CDs, too, but in this case, not as much as usual," said Donna, who, on a scale of one to 10, rates "So Far So Good" an eight. "Bryan Adams sells - people love him."

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Film takes on AIDS issue

By Todd Weitzel
STAFF WRITER

Critics were talking about "Philadelphia" the minute it went into production. Someone was actually going to make a film dealing with AIDS and the homosexual community. What was most exciting about the idea, since other films like "And the Band Played On" and "Longtime Companion" had been produced dealing with the same issues, was that it was going to star big names and reach mainstream audiences. Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington, two heavy box-office hitters, starting together in a film directed by Academy Award Winner Jonathan Demme was enough to get everyone talking. When the film opened in select cities, the critics were calling it the best picture of the year and praising the acting of all its cast. Some conjecture that Demme will have a few more Oscars to add to his collection, since "Silence of the Lambs" garnered the top four categories two years ago at the Academy Awards. I am inclined to agree.

Before "Philadelphia" even opened in Harrisburg, Tom Hanks had already won a Golden Globe award for best dramatic actor and rightly so. Hanks delivers what I consider to be the best dramatic performance of his career as Andrew Beckett, a lawyer who is fired from his job when the senior partners discover that he has AIDS. Beckett decides to draw a wrongful termination suit against the

firm, but is unable to find anyone to represent him because of people's prejudice against Beckett that is much like the prejudice that white people exert on blacks, past and present. This moves him to consider Beckett's case, and together they get a court hearing. The rest of the film deals with the trial and its outcome. A major significant part of the plot is the progression of AIDS and its treatment. The film details the deteriorating effects of AIDS on Beckett, the treatments he uses to limit the progression of AIDS, and the effects the disease has on Beckett's family and those around him.

However, this is simply the plot. The acting, the music, the directing and the themes propel this film, not the plot as one might expect. Not only do Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington give stellar performances, but the supporting cast is just as strong. Jason Robards, Mary Steenbergen, Joanne Woodward and Antonio Banderas give convincing performances as the firm's head, the firm's

defense counsel, Beckett's mother, and Beckett's lover respectively. The range of emotion that these actors and actresses display is incredible and quite often touching.

Howard Shore, teaming up with Demme as he did for "Silence of the Lambs," composed and conducted the musical score. This score is as appropriate and effective as his score for "Silence of the Lambs" and is accentuated by the addition of many other artists. Bruce Springsteen's song "Streets of Philadelphia" and Neil Young's "Philadelphia," written specifically for this film, mark the opening and the closure with moving lyrics and haunting music. Also featured on the soundtrack are Peter Gabriel, Indigo Girls and the Spin Doctors.

Musical arias by Maria Callas and Lucia Popp are featured as well and mark one of the most dramatic and exquisitely filmed scenes of the film. In this particular scene, Hanks moves through all levels of emotion as he describes the story of an opera piece to Washington. As Hanks's emotion builds, the lighting and camera angles change subtly to create an intensely moving tone. The audience, along with Washington's character, comes to realize Beckett's will to live and his love for his family.

These things all play into the most important part of this film - its message. It addresses issues that many people are uncomfortable with, but they are issues that need to be addressed. Demme and Ron Nyswaner, the writers of the script, were aware of this. As a result, the film addresses these issues in non-threatening ways through honest, open discussion between emotionally real characters. It is quite possible that many people may have started reading this article but put it down as they read the word "homosexual" in the second sentence. Washington's character would have done just that, because he is representative of a majority of people who do not understand the issues surrounding homosexuality and the AIDS virus.

Miller's attitude gradually changes from intolerance and misunderstanding to tolerance and understanding through his interactions with his friends, his family, Beckett and Beckett's family. The audience will identify with much of what Miller says and does. It is not expected that the audience will change their attitudes in two hours as they watch this film. However, it is expected that their attitudes might be re-examined in light of new information. "Philadelphia" is not trying to "convert" people or personally attack their values, it is simply educating the public.

The social issues dealt with in this film affect everyone in one way or another and are discussed in an emotional, entertaining, non-threatening medium. I and many others hope that this film will be the first of many more "risk-taking" film ventures that address issues our society tries to avoid.

Faculty, staff question who should know CPR

By Holly Dressler
STAFF WRITER

According to the American Red Cross Standard First Aid Book, CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) is the resuscitation of the heart and lungs. CPR is a combination of chest compression and rescue breathing.

Who on the Susquehanna University Campus is trained in CPR and who is not? For instance, your house-keeping staff is not trained in CPR.

According to Blandina Lecce, director of Human Resources, "Housekeepers are hired to perform certain functions, important functions, but it's not part of their job description. A certain group of people are identified to provide aid when necessary. But the rest of the university community is not necessarily required to give aid. But everyone else is required to know what to do in case of an emergency; that is, a memorandum from Susquehanna's President that was issued on Oct. 25, 1993 on Response To Emergencies."

"It's a good thing for any person, including students, to be certified," said Lecce. "They can be prepared to render assistance in any place they might be. It is my understanding that RA's are trained in CPR and can be called upon to provide that service."

Ken Peress, director of Resident Life, said: "The resident assistance staff has a broad type of training that covers all kinds of incidents. We try to prepare them as best we can in interpersonal communication, com-

munity issues and basic first aid, because there will occasionally be accidents. The resident assistants brought up wanting CPR a few years ago and we've just included it every year. They wanted CPR training because it gave them a level of comfort they wouldn't otherwise have. The basic first aid training is done through the university Health Center and the Red Cross does the CPR through certified instructors. The CPR is learned in one four-hour session."

According to Peress, everybody should learn CPR. It's important enough to know.

Public Safety Officer James Eisenburg said, "Almost all Public Safety officers have CPR training." Public Safety Officer Cindy Styers said, "I got my CPR training off campus through Susquehanna Emergency Services in Danville."

Dr. Hans Feldmann, acting dean of Arts and Sciences, said: "Certainly anyone in the Health Center and Public Safety should know CPR. A number of years ago the university had a session of CPR training; as far as I know, it was for everyone but not everyone showed up. If the university had another session and opened it to

See CPR page 4

CLASSIFIED & PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Interested in placing an ad to buy, sell, or send personal messages to someone?.....**ACT NOW!!!**

Examples:
Need ride to Philadelphia. Will pay for gas. Call Kim x 4000.
Happy Birthday, Jen! Love, Carl.
Furniture for sale. Call 374-9999.

If you wish to place an ad in The Crusader, do the following:

- Fill out this form.
- Send the form, with payment in an envelope, to The Crusader
 Att: Cheryl Craig

* Please note: Ad rates are \$ 1 for the first 20 words and \$.10 for each additional word.

* If you have any questions, please call Cheryl at x4298.

Please print clearly.
 Name: _____ Phone: _____
 Signature: _____
 Message: _____

(Attach an additional sheet of paper if you need more room.)

Bulletins

Penn Lutheran Village

What's up from the H.O.G.'s? We would like to wish Mike Wilson a happy 21st birthday. Congrats Coach (EM). Also we pay tribute to Jack Black who beat us this weekend (Jack Black 1 - Penn Lutheran Village 0).

Our "freak of the week" goes to Steve Kirk. Steve is notorious for laying low in his room watching television and dreaming of entering the Miller Light recliner downhill competition wearing number 22.

If Steve cannot be found watching television, he may be found directing traffic (including police cars) at three in the morning. However if he is not fulfilling his community service hours he can be found wiping gorillas on the wall. If all of the above fail then there is a good chance that Kirk has Gone Fishing.

That is all from the H.O.G.'s. Until next week.

ΣΚ

Hey! Greetings from the white house! We want to congratulate Sigma Kappa alumnae Stacie Whittaker and Phi Sig alumni Christopher "Shoes" Kenney on their marriage this past Saturday! And once again we would like to thank Phi Sig for the outstanding appearance of their alumna!

Our senior profile this week goes out to Carla "Goldilocks, Lydia the tattooed lady, Guys have you seen my wallet?" Answini. "Oh wait, for a minute there I forgot I was Carla!" Her hobbies include eating pasta, doing her hair, abusing Mario and playing her guitar late at night just "Knocking on Heaven's Door." She enjoys hanging out at the Woodlands, asking every boy she meets for a story, making up for lost time with alumni, and watching Children of a Lesser God. I couldn't resist this week!!

Pledges, you are doing an awesome job, keep it up!!! Have a great weekend and keep smiling!

ΚΔ

Hello everyone. Congratulations to our new KD officers for 1994. They are President-Lisa Lordi, VP of Pledge Education-Tammy Shutters, VP of Membership-Michelle Lefevre, VP of Standards-Colleen Supinski, VP of Public Relations-Wendy Mashburn, Secretary-Gina Lamana, Treasurer-Michelle Jenkins, Assistant Treasurer-Kim Tavares and Panhellenic Rep.-Tina Parks. Good Luck with your new positions!!

This week's senior profile goes to Allison "Grebs" Grebe. Sister Allison prides herself on being organized and getting a good night's sleep (at least 10 hours) every night. However, her image was shattered last Saturday night when she was seen with her hair down, wild and dancing at a graffiti party. Also, "Grebs" lifelong goals include becoming a true hoopie by staying in Selinsgrove, reincarnating Perry Mason and recording the world's longest answering machine message.

A special thank you to Phi Mu Delta for an awesome graffiti party!! Happy Valentine's Day to all and may your heart's desires come true. See ya next week!!

ZTA

Hi there! ZTA would like to thank all of you who purchased carnations to support the Susan Koman Breast Cancer Foundation, and we'd like to wish all a very Happy Valentine's Day! One wish in particular goes out to DJK-I hope we are all looking as forward to Saturday's mixer with Phi Mu Delta as she most definitely is!! Also, this past weekend marked the 21st birthday of sister Jenn Raker! (Too bad that you were born so late in the evening, huh, Jenn?--But I'm sure your gift was WELL-WORTH the wait!) Good luck to all pledges and good-bye for now!

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the house that's not Phi Shmeg. The raccoons have been busy lately so brace yourselves. First off thanks to ADPi for stirring up some childhood memories at our mixer Saturday night. An immature time was had by all. Happy belated birthdays to our newest senior citizens Jamie Snook and George Stanley. A ton of alumni poured into town for Bucci's wedding, all of which was interrupted by Jeff Young (red) raining on our parade. Our sincere thoughts are behind you for a speedy recovery. Got any extra Demerol? Byers, don't give up, you have so much to live for. Chris Kern gave us no choice but to show him the tree close up after finally lavaliering his little woman. The house thanks you for the new paint job. The senior profile for this week is Jeff "L.L.Cool J" Penner. Pooh Bear can be seen frequenting his room, spending quality time with Mr. Bones and never leaving George's side. Ed hates everyone. That's about it from here, Happy Valentine's Day, anybody got an umbrella?

ΣΑΙ

Wow, Sigma Alpha Iota would like to announce a dozen new pledges: Vicky Ralph, Krista Neil, Jenna Eisenhower, Amanda Hancock, Mary Kate Scally, Joy Walters, Holly Long, Lynn Nicholas, Tracy Pastuszek, Lisa Sidley, Jessica Zullinger and Anna Hazlett.

Sister Sandy Robinson was pinned by her Phi Mu Alpha beau, Chris MacVicar. Finally I'd like to invite all you music enthusiasts to the Jazz Clinic and concert on Feb. 26 featuring a local artist - Vaughn Nark. Students get in free.



BECOME A ROAD SCHOLAR IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from Glucko's Gazebo. Without further ado, this week's senior profiles are those of John Denison "Morgan" Denison and John "Missy" Menguido. JD is one of Phi Mu Delta's most corrupt brothers. He is rarely enroute to Rea & Dericks, the mall or at Coastal filling the tank of his new Talon. Although our retired Chaplain is both slanderous and demeaning, and has been known to expose himself at auctions and smash pumpkins, "Two Towels" Dinger is still a possible contender for Brother of the Year. Our other John is one of Graci's best customers come February 14. This good looking guy's habit of sending roses to his "sweethearts" has coined him the nickname Missy. John learned a valuable lesson about lending out his car when on vacation and has been a good sport when putting up with the late-night buffoonery generally directed towards his roommate, the human bulldozer.

And speaking of the human bulldozer, this week's news around the \$790 toaster begins with Jeremy "Mushroom Unveiling at Brotherhood Weekend" Bouman winning this week's Einstein of the Week award for his Earnhardt-like driving tactics on the way home from Muhlenburg in Paul "We can't have a meeting tonight because my throat's sore" Callahan's car; a close second for Bronty of the Week award was Chris "Vinnie" Pantaleo after his five-mile walk home; and two last minute reminders for Larry "Lipstick" Gonnello, wipe off your face next time and hey Brechka, remember, you're only a sophomore. Til next week, ROBBLE ROBBLE.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
APPLE MACINTOSH PLUS COMPUTER
4 Megabytes of RAM
40 Megabyte External Hard Disk Drive
2 800K Diskette Drives - 1 internal, 1 external
System Saver Mac Cooling Fan
Apple Extended Keyboard
Apple Mouse
Software Included
PRICE: \$350
IF INTERESTED CALL: X 5400

If you are interested in placing a classified ad in The Crusader, see our advertisement on page 3.

CPR from 3

everyone, it would be nice if every department had some representatives there and it would be a good thing to know."

Feldman also said, "The danger in certifying everyone would be that it would create a situation where the official procedures set down by the university would not be used and everyone should know and use these official emergency procedures set by the university."

Associate Professor and the Head of the Sociology Department J. Thomas Walker said: "People who are directly involved in security, health services and any emergency function should know CPR. It would be good to have people dispersed throughout the university who are trained to treat medical emergencies, increasing the likelihood that they would be easily available when an emergency arises. In the long range we would be better prepared, better able to respond to emergencies. It's important to have someone nearby, who can get there quickly and manage the situation until professional medical attention can be given. We're fortunate to have such a diverse population of students, faculty and staff who are trained in medical emergencies which makes for better coverage from which the entire campus community benefits."

One housekeeper said, "If it was offered as part of my training with the university, I would gladly take it." Another housekeeper said: "It would be a good idea to know CPR, lord only knows when you'd run into the 'what if' situation. By that I mean what if there wasn't an RA in the building, if for some reason security couldn't make there, or the ambulance was late in getting there and you were the only difference between a person's life or death."

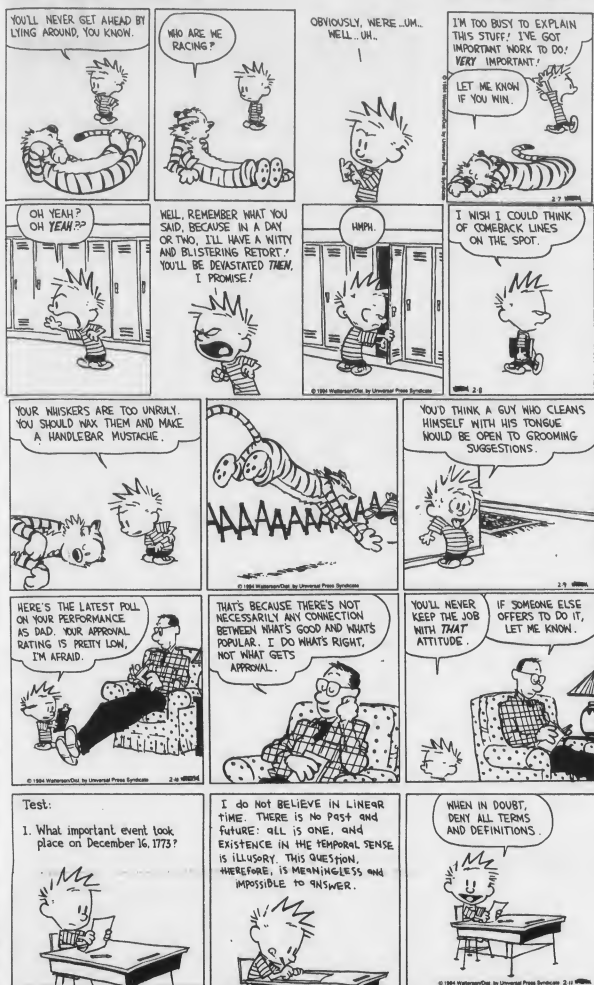
Cafeteria Menu

Saturday Lunch Chicken Noodle Soup Spinach Lasagna French Toast Rice and Peas Brussel Sprouts Green Beans Eggs Hash Browns Fruit Bar Waffle Bar Dinner Honey Glazed Ham Meatball Sub Garlic Bread Augratin Potatoes Apple Sauce Broccoli Florets Monte Carlo Sandwich Quiche Bar Sunday Lunch Tomato Soup Turkey Croissant Blueberry Pancakes	Scalloped Potatoes and Ham Mixed Vegetables Lima Beans Eggs to Order Gyro Bar Dinner BBQ Chicken Quarters Beef Enchiladas Rice Pilaf Wax Beans Cauliflower Augratin Grilled Cheese Pasta Bar Monday Lunch Beef Rice Soup Cream of Broccoli Soup Sliced Turkey Sandwich Manicotti Whipped Potatoes Baby Carrots Mixed Vegetables Hamburgers Hot Dogs	Stuffed Vegetable Bar Dinner Roast Top Round Baked Stuffed Shells Grilled Marinated Chicken Breast with Roasted Peppers Mixed Rice Fresh Vegetable Medley Dessert Buffet Ice Cream Bar Tuesday Lunch Cream of Mushroom Soup Minestrone Soup Chicken Patty Baked Macaroni and Cheese Lyonnais Potatoes Succotash Stewed Tomatoes Hamburgers and Turkey Burgers Hot Dogs	Mexican Bar Dinner Beef Stroganoff Breaded Flounder Buttered Noodles Mixed Vegetables Zucchini Grilled Rib Sandwich Chicken Cordon Bleu Wednesday Lunch New England Clam Chowder Hearty Beef Vegetable Soup French Dip Sandwich Baked Ziti Flounder Italiano Garlic Bread Rice with Peas Sliced Carrots Corn Hamburgers and Turkey Burgers Hot Dogs Baked Potato Bar	Dinner Shake and bake Chicken Baked Haddock Parmesan Noodles Lima Beans Cauliflower Grilled Cheese and Bacon Onion Rings Pack a Pita Bar Thursday Lunch Cream of Asparagus Soup Chicken Corn Soup Shrimp Fried Rice Vegetable Stir Fry Sloppy Joes White Rice Broccoli Green Beans Hamburgers and Turkey Burgers Hot Dogs Hoagie Bar Dinner Stuffed Shells	Sweet and Sour Chicken Wild Rice Creamed Corn Oregon Mixed Vegetables Hot Sausage Sub Buffalo Wing Bar Friday Lunch Potato Chowder Split Pea Soup Fish Sandwich BBQ Baby Back Ribs Red Potatoes Italian Green Beans Brussel Sprouts Hamburgers and Turkey Burgers Hot Dogs Fruit and Cheese Bar Dinner Pizza with Toppings Baked Potato Whipped Potatoes Cauliflower Peas and Carrots Hamburgers Ice Cream Bar
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Arts & Entertainment

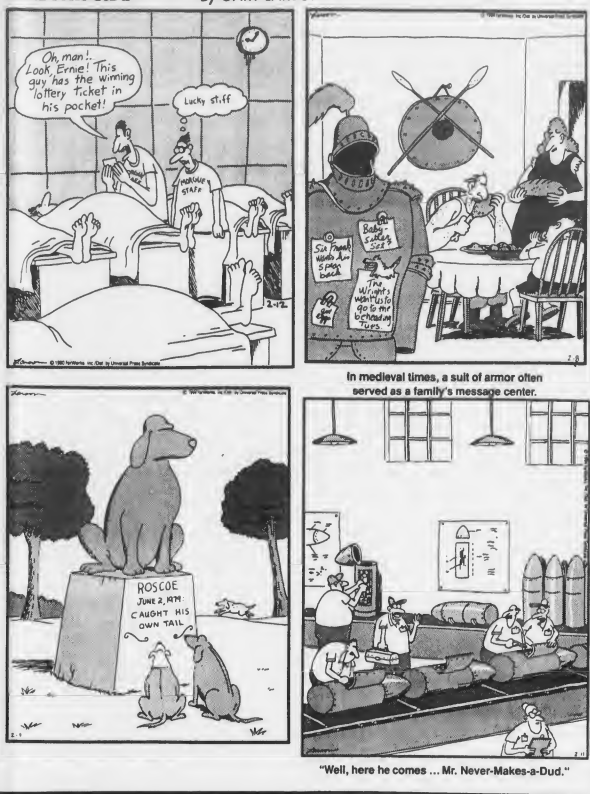
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Sat., Feb. 12

- 10:30 a.m.**
Student Athlete Open House
MR 3-5
- 12:00 p.m.**
Men's JV Basketball at Lebanon Valley
Away
- 1:00 p.m.**
Wrestling at Scranton
Away
- 1:00 p.m.**
Men's and Women's Swimming at Kings
Away
- 2:00 p.m.**
Men's Basketball at Lebanon Valley
Away
- 4:00 p.m.**
Women's Basketball at Lebanon Valley
Away
- 8:00 p.m.**
Matt Brose Student Voice Recital
Isaacs Auditorium

Sun., Feb. 13

- 11:00 a.m.**
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

- 2:00 p.m.**
Theater Colloquium
Studio Theater

- 5:30 p.m.**
SUF Phonathon
Degenstein Seminar Room

- 6:00 p.m.**
HOPE Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

- 8:00 p.m.**
Film: "Sleepless in Seattle"
Charlie's

Mon., Feb. 14

- 4:15 p.m.**
SDAC Meeting
PDR 3
- 4:30 p.m.**
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge
- 5:30 p.m.**
SUF Phonathon
Degenstein Seminar Room
- 6:30 p.m.**
SGA Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom
- 8:00 p.m.**
SEAC Meeting

- Seibert Model Classroom**

- 9:00 p.m.**
SAVE Meeting
Seibert Classroom

Tues., Feb. 15

- 11:30 a.m.**
Career Development & Placement Internship Workshop
MR 3

- 11:30 a.m.**
SUN Council Officers Meeting
PDR 2

- 4:30 p.m.**
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

- 5:30 p.m.**
SUF Phonathon
Degenstein Seminar Room

- 6:00 p.m.**
Women's Basketball vs. Albright
Home

- 7:00 p.m.**
Men's & Women's Swimming vs. York
Home

- 7:30 p.m.**
RA Group Meeting
Evert Dining Hall

- 8:00 p.m.**
Men's Basketball vs. Albright
Home

- 8:30 p.m.**
Amnesty International Meeting
Steele 106

- 9:30 p.m.**
Men Against Rape
Seibert Model Classroom

- 10:00 p.m.**
Prayer & Praise
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Feb. 16

- 4:00 p.m.**
Ash Wednesday Services
Weber Chapel Auditorium

- 4:30 p.m.**
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

- 5:30 p.m.**
SUF Phonathon
Degenstein Seminar Room

- 5:45 p.m.**
Phi Mu Alpha Executive Board Meeting

PDR 3

- 7:00 p.m.**
SUN Council
Seibert Model Classroom

- 7:45 p.m.**
Proposed Project Manager Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

- 10:00 p.m.**
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Feb. 17

- 8:15 a.m.**
Multicultural Affairs
Advisory Board
MR 1

- 11:30 a.m.**
Modern Language
Tables
PDR 1-2

- 11:30 a.m.**
Academic Computing Group
Seibert Seminar Room
106

- 4:30 p.m.**
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

- 8:00 p.m.**
SU Jazz Ensemble
Isaacs Auditorium

- 5:30 p.m.**
SUF Phonathon
Degenstein Seminar Room

- 6:45 p.m.**
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

- 7:00 p.m.**
Women's Basketball at Franklin & Marshall
Away

- 7:00 p.m.**
Multicultural Affairs
Lecture
Ben Apple Lecture Hall

Fri., Feb. 18

- 12:00 p.m.**
3 Point Club
PDR 1-3

- 7:00 p.m.**
Wrestling at Messiah
Away

- 7:00 p.m.**
IVCF Large Group Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

- 8:00 p.m.**
Film: "Say Anything"
Charlie's

Sports

Play-offs in sight for b-ball

By Henry Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

After two straight losses to Albright and Elizabethtown, the Crusaders got back on track this week with three straight victories that improved their record to 13-3.

On Jan. 31, the Crusaders traveled to Williamsport for a game with Freedom League opponent Lycoming College. The game went back and forth throughout the first half, until Al McCann hit a three point shot from the top of the key to extend the Crusader lead to seven with 26 seconds left in the half.

The Crusaders opened the second-half with a 10 point lead and never allowed the Warriors to get within six points. The Crusaders cruised to a 78-71 victory and more importantly broke their two game losing streak.

The game's high scorer was Pre-Season All American Tres Wolfe who led the field with 20 while shooting 60 percent from the three point range. Sophomores Matt Heimbach and Gerald Ross both scored 14 points.

The Crusaders returned home on Feb. 2 to play host to Commonwealth League opponent Messiah College.

The Crusaders rolled over the 18 Falcons with an impressive 101-60 victory. The Crusaders took control from the onset taking a 21 point lead into the half, led by scoring of Ross and John Hendricks who had 12 and 10 points respectively.

Track team starts year aggressively

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

One thing that can be said about Susquehanna's women's indoor track team is that they don't waste time. This is a fact they have proven by already qualifying several individuals for the MAC championships after only two meets.

Last Saturday, the women, under the leadership of Head Coach Dick Hess, competed at the invitational sponsored by Dickinson College. This was a non-scored meet composed of both Division II and III teams.

Senior Jen Fry placed second in the shot competition. Also placing second in respective events were Junior Amy Cashman in the long jump and the 4x200m relay team.

Susquehanna had three qualifiers for the MAC's in the 55m events. Sophomore Jen Malarik qualified in the 55m hurdles, while Sophomore Tammi Lits and Freshman Nicole Deinarowicz placed in the 55m dash.

The following Crusaders qualified in the 400m race: Sophomores Heidi Peterson, Tanja Schneek and Heather Newbegin, as well as Junior Carly Donnelly. Sophomore Jody Eiswerth and Freshman Nykki Krepps both qualified in the 800m race.

Finally, Sophomore Sheryl Hirsch qualified for the championships in the shot competition.

The Crusaders will next compete tomorrow at the Bucknell Invitational with the hopes of qualifying more individuals for the MAC championships on Sat., Feb. 26 at Lebanon Valley College.

Institute of Philosophy
Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Founded 1425
Write:
Francis P. Crowley, Director
International Programs
Institute of Philosophy
Kardinal Mercierplein 2, bus SN
B-3000 Leuven, Belgium
Fax: 32-16-28 63 11

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The second-half saw much of the same action as the Crusaders outscored the Falcons 51-31. Ross ended the contest as the game's high scorer with 19 points, shooting eight out of nine from the field and two out of two from the three point range. Sophomore Matt Heimbach scored 18 points as well.

The Crusaders then took their two game winning streak to Chester, PA for a league game with the Pioneers of Widener University.

The Crusaders took control early with a 15' jumper from Ross giving the Crusaders a two point lead. A lead that the Crusaders would never relinquish.

Opening the second-half with a seven point lead, the Crusaders extended the lead to 20 with a three

pointer from Matt Heimbach, assisted by Tres Wolfe.

Widener cut the lead to three with five seconds left but Pioneer Head Coach Alan Rowe called a time-out they did not have which resulted in a technical foul. Tres Wolfe converted the foul shots to ice the game giving the Crusaders a 75-69 victory.

With two straight Commonwealth League victories the Crusaders improved to 6-3 in league play and it kept them in the hunt for a MAC play-off berth. The Crusaders are currently ranked as high as 29th in the country according to Columbus Multimedia.

The Crusaders look to keep their winning streak and play-off hopes alive with league contests against Juniata, Lebanon Valley and Albright.

Men's team shows talent; Coach Taylor pleased

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

While the snow was falling outside, the men's indoor track team was practicing up their own storm within the walls of the athletic building. They have already made very strong showings at their two meets so far.

On Feb. 26, Lebanon Valley College will play host to the MAC indoor track championships. Susquehanna has already had a number of individuals qualify for this event.

"As a coach, this is the most frustrating time of the year," said Head Coach Jim Taylor. "We not only have to contend with the weather, but also with our lack of indoor facilities. It has been difficult to get out on the roads and the track is covered with snow." Despite these frustrations, Taylor's team made gave an impressive demonstration of their talent on Sat., Feb. 5 at the Dickinson Invitational.

Junior Nate McNitt qualified for the MAC championships by winning in two separate events. With a time of 8.2 seconds he swept away the competition in the 55m high hurdles. McNitt won the triple jump competition with a distance of 13.37m.

The 4x200 relay team came in second to qualify for the MAC's with a time of 1:37.5. The team consisted of

Sophomore Doug Goldblatt, Freshman David Jackson, Junior Michael Burkhardt and Sophomore Dan Cregan. Jackson qualified in two events as well, capturing third place in the 200m race and qualifying in the 55m dash. His times were 24.3s and 6.9s respectively.

Also qualifying for Susquehanna in the 55m dash were Freshman Ian Smith (6.8s) and Sophomore Scot Sechler (7.0s). Freshman Art Owens placed second in the triple jump, leaping 12.87m. Junior Gable Dixon measured 12.46m in the triple jump to earn fourth place as well as his invitation to the championships.

Freshman Chris Biever qualified in two events as well. He completed the 55m hurdles in 8.5s and jumped 6'2" in the high jump. Fellow classmate David Vargason came in third place jumping 1.98m in the high jump. Senior Paul Massena came in sixth in the shot put competition with a distance of 13.25m. In the 1500m race, Freshman Jeff Wukitch qualified for the MAC's with a time of 4:34.

"I am pleased with what the team has accomplished so far, especially since we're competing against teams that do have indoor track facilities," said Taylor.

The men's indoor track team will again be in action on Sat., Feb. 12 at the Bucknell Invitational.

Women earn play-off spot

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The Susquehanna University Women's basketball team has done it again. For the third year in a row, the Crusaders have, for the time being, earned their ticket to the MAC play-offs.

Last week, the women came up with several victories including Elizabethtown on Jan. 29, Lycoming on Jan. 31, Messiah on Feb. 3 and Widener on Feb. 5. Junior Megan Lytle put on yet another extraordinary performance, averaging 19.6 points per game and 12.3 rebounds. Her totals for last week earned her a place on the MAC Honor Roll. She leads the Crusaders in rebounds and blocked shots. In addition, Lytle holds the second position on the team in steals.

Senior Yvonne Young holds the eighth spot in the MAC in rebounding, averaging 9.5 per game. She is third on the team in scoring with approximately 9.5 points per game. Following her 13 points against Lycoming, her career record for rebounds rose to 836.

Junior Allison Hepler, second place on the team in scoring, demonstrated her talent in shooting from the outside. In Susquehanna's victory over Lycoming, Hepler netted 7 out of 16 shots with two three-pointers. She currently is second on the team in assists and third in steals for the year.

Lycoming lost in overtime, 85-75, to the Crusaders, partly due to the superior game had by Senior Marianne Rosini. She tied her career high for assists with nine, combined with eight points, three steals and two turnovers

in one half. Rosini also hit two three-pointers and leads the team in assists and steals.

Fortunately for Coach Hribar, he has a terrific bench to select from. Two freshmen, Stephanie Houser and Shannon Zimmerman, both came up with much needed points against Lycoming. Houser contributed 14 points, averaging 5.9 ppg and 1.6 rebounds per game.

"The team worked hard all year, getting to the play-offs is their reward for their season," said Hribar. If the Crusaders continue to play as they did last week, their spot in the playoffs will certainly be secure.

The Lady Crusaders go on to face Lebanon Valley away on Sat., Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. The women only have four remaining regular season games before the play-offs.

Wrestling shows strength

By Shane McConnell
STAFF WRITER

Despite a season wrought by forfeits, the Susquehanna Wrestling Squad continues to put up a strong front. Last year's squad set a school record for team victories in a season. The individual Crusaders have demonstrated their excellence throughout the season.

Head Coach Mills Eure has confidence in their success in the MAC championships due to strong individual efforts. He blames this season's poor record on the fact that no one was able to replace last year's graduating heavyweights. This causes the team to forfeit 18 points per match, an insurmountable deficit by wrestling standards.

At 118 (weight class), Senior captain Josh Petroski has maintained a winning season of 8-6, including two pins. Freshman Mike Hardy has tallied seven pins in his class at 126. Hardy also leads the team with the best record of 12-3 as of Feb. 7.

Senior Rob Herzog has an outstanding 14 opponent take downs in his class of 134. Herzog has also succeeded with eight escapes for the season. In the same class, Senior John Balsamo has six opponent take downs and three escapes.

Several members of the Crusader squad have the double duty of wrestling in two separate

classes. Freshmen Ryan Ness and Chris Schock, as well as Sophomore Matt Barley all shift between the 142 and 150 weight classes. Ness and Barley lead Susquehanna in opponent take downs with 18 and 26 respectively. Both are on the record with one pin a piece. Barley also deserves recognition for his impressive total of 23 escapes for the year.

Freshman Mike Walkiewicz and Senior captain Steve Ely both have more wins than losses with 7-5 and 11-4 respectively. Ely suffered a default during a match against Delaware Valley College when he injured his shoulder.

However, possibly the most impressive statistics on the Crusaders this year are academic. Petroski and Ely are each Division III scholar athletes. Ely was named to the First Team Academic All-American list due to his success as a wrestler as well as his 4.0 GPA. He beat out thousands of athletes from every school in the nation to receive this honor. The candidates for this honor are from every collegiate sport excluding men's basketball and football from all of the divisions across the nation.

Sophomore Matt Bloom and Freshman Dylan Gallagher are currently recovering from injuries that have prevented them from wrestling. The Crusaders go on to meet Scranton on Sat., Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. away.

"Let's Get Together" Faith in Action Week You're Invited

Friday - February 11, 1994
Mardi Gras Semi-Formal
7:00 pm - 11:00 pm at Tedd's on the Hill
for reservations call x4303

Saturday - February 12
Concert "He Who Has Ears"
6:30 pm in Mellon Lounge
Admission Free

Sunday - February 13
University Worship Service
11:00 am in Weber Chapel
Special Music by James Collins
Susquehanna University Student Speakers
"Islam, Judaism, Christianity: Integrity and Harmony"
A panel discussion with:
Prof. David Wiley, Susquehanna University
Prof. Jack Kolbert, Susquehanna University
Prof. Khalil Mahmud, Lincoln University
7:30 pm in Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

Tuesday - February 15
"Religion and Racism"
A panel discussion led by Susquehanna University students:
Christy Emmons, Hetty Irmer, Kim Jones,
Sharlene Roig, and John Salazar
7:00 pm in Private Dining Rooms 2 & 3

Wednesday - February 16
Ash Wednesday Service
4:30 pm in Weber Chapel
Fr. Joseph Celis, preacher
Chaplain Thomforde, liturgist
University Chorale, special music
Lenten Dinner
5:30 pm in Greta Ray Lounge
Rev. Raymond Shaheen, speaker
For reservations call x4303

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Register at BJ's. Winner notified during week of Feb. 21. You must be 18 or older. Employees and relatives of BJ's are not eligible. No purchase necessary.



Sun-Thurs 11am-1am
Fri-Sat 11am-2am

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The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 16

Friday, February 18, 1994

Susquehanna University

University has plan for the year 2000

By Tom Brink
STAFF WRITER

A widely-representative drafting committee, consisting of students, faculty and administrators, spent a large part of last semester revising Susquehanna's strategic plan, preparing the university for the year 2000.

This six-year plan is designed to make Susquehanna more competitive with other colleges and universities, as well as improve certain already-existing departments and functions.

Part of this plan involves a proposal to permanently increase the enrollment of Susquehanna to 1,500 students. The proposal to increase enrollment to 1,500, while significant, is merely one aspect of this bold new plan to re-shape Susquehanna as a whole. Other goals include: increasing the number of minority students and faculty, improving international programs, and up-grading certain departments, such as the library, the physical plant and the art department.

Increasing the total enrollment to 1,500 is not nearly as drastic a step as it may sound. Current enrollment is at 1,412 students, and it is not at all uncommon for Susquehanna to have an average enrollment of roughly 1,450. Also, this growth is designed to occur gradually over the next six years, not just in one overwhelming surge.

Susquehanna University Treasurer Donald Augst, who is also a member of the drafting committee, said, "We view this modest increase to 1,500 as a way of spreading out our fixed costs

across a broader student body and as a way of minimizing tuition increases in the future." The additional revenue could also be applied to several of the renovations outlined in the plan.

One of the primary concerns in increasing the enrollment is the question of where to obtain additional housing. Although the University has housed greater numbers of students in the past, Augst pointed out that the university has lost a fair amount of living space since then. Four dorm rooms in both Aikens and Smith halls were used to make room for the two master apartments. The entire bottom floor of Hassinger Hall, which had been unused rooms, was recently renovated to accommodate offices for the English Department.

Town ordinances now prohibit housing more than nine students in houses along University Avenue, whereas before it was common practice to have as many as 12 people in each house. All of these changes leave very little extra room to place students, as displayed by the unexpected number of freshmen in recent years and the lack of housing available to them.

Augst stated that a temporary solution to this potential problem would be to simply allow more upper-classmen to move off-campus in the lottery. However, he also stated that it was the desire of the university to have an on-campus community comprised of all grade levels in order to provide a truly mixed and stimulating atmosphere. Therefore, the long-term

solution would be to build more student housing, although the exact location is irrelevant until the need becomes imminent.

This increase would also allow the university to broaden its ethnic base, recruiting more minority students. One of the plans stated goals is to increase total minority enrollment from the current 5.1 percent to 10 percent by the year 2000. These new recruitment efforts are to be financed by procuring at least \$10 million in scholarships for both minority students and students of exceptional ability.

Out of all the departments targeted for improvements in the plan, the facilities of the Blough-Weis Library are near the top of the list. Both the available resources and the inter-library loan system would be improved to allow students quicker and more reliable access to reference material.

The plan also has goals of improv-

ing the international programs, raising the percentage of job placement for graduates and increasing the number of faculty present who have doctorates.

As Dr. James Sodi, Degenstein distinguished professor of Communications, director of the Honors Program, and member of the drafting committee, said, it is important to maintain a very high standard for the faculty of Susquehanna if its students are also expected to meet high standards. Sodi summed up his estimation of the plan and said, "Modest increases in both student body and revenue will allow us to place resources in areas where they are most needed."

The proposal is due to be sent to the Planning and Priorities Committee on March 8, and the final draft will be sent to the Board of Directors for approval on May 17.

Students fail to show at senior convocation

PHOTO: Stef Stutzman



Frontline performs at the senior convocation.

By Leigh Smythe
STAFF WRITER

After a snow cancellation last month, the senior class convocation was held on the evening of Mon., Feb. 14.

Unfortunately, attendance at the convocation was very low. Reasons probably stem from the delay and short notice of the rescheduled date. However, the ceremony still went on despite poor attendance.

The convocation was opened by Senior Class President Angela Walters with a short speech. She was followed by Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson who recognized the various accomplishments of the Class of 1994. Anderson noted the variety of students' last names as she played a sort of name game in her speech. She also cited the variety that the Class of 1994 brought to Susquehanna in 1990 in activities, clubs and sports.

Anderson continued by saying that 298 current seniors are expected to graduate this May. Also, if grades stay as they are now, the Class of 1994 will graduate with the highest average cumulative G.P.A. of 2.86; the highest average in the last 15 years. Among other accomplishments,

Anderson read off a long list of seniors on the Who's Who list for this year. These are students recommended for this honor by various faculty members. Following Anderson was a speech by University President Joel Cunningham.

Cunningham opened with a few witty statements and reflections from the freshman opening convocation in 1990. What followed was a speech giving seniors "wisdom and encouragement." One of the most interesting aspects of his speech was a letter he had once written to the Class of 1993. He had written this letter as part of a senior seminar class he participated in during the fall of 1992. Cunningham closed by saying, "I hope that all works out for the best... Thanks for the memories. Have a great 10 weeks of undergraduate study here at S.U."

Following Cunningham was some entertainment by Frontline Jazz Ensemble. They sang such songs as "Sack 'O Woe", "Black Magic" and "Lady is a Tramp." Next was the benediction by Chaplin Thomforde.

Just a reminder seniors --- there is less than 90 days until graduation.

Encore falls short on recycling efforts

By Theresa Chesmar
STAFF WRITER

Everyone is doing their part to contribute to a cleaner world and a more environmentally conscience campus through recycling, or so it may seem through the students' eyes.

The Encore Cafe is currently having problems with its recycling methods. According to Dwain Straight, an Encore worker, students are throwing their trash into the recycling bins.

There are two separate bins, one for colored glass and one for clear glass. The bins are located where the garbage cans are, which is the cause of the problem, said Straight.

An organization on campus known as SAVE, Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment, used to pick up the recyclables in the Encore. Half-way through the spring semester, last year, this changed, said Heather Maerhofer, president of SAVE.

They also changed their method of recycling, the Encore used to have two huge blue bins out for students to see where their recyclables were going. This method worked very well in the recycling aspect, but the bins attracted fruit flies, said Maerhofer.

According to Maerhofer, that is when the Encore decided to put the small recycling bins behind the cabinets where the garbage cans are also located, and to dispose of their own recyclables.

"SAVE is an organization on campus that is here to help people," said

Maerhofer. "We did not want to force the free services, of aiding in the recycling process on the Encore. As long as they were getting the recycling taken care of, the organization did not have a problem with their new methods."

The Encore is not playing its role as a contributor to this environmentally conscience campus. According to Straight, "The Encore often takes the bags out of the recycling bins and tosses them into the dumpster."

Straight came up with two ideas to improve the current recycling process in the Encore. The first was to place covers over the bins so that the glass bottles fell through, which would possibly alert the students to the fact that garbage does not belong in the bin. Straight's second idea was to simply place more signs around the Encore so that students no longer placed garbage in the recycling bins.

According to Maerhofer, students do not have a problem with recycling on campus. The members of SAVE pick up all of the recyclables in the academic buildings every Saturday morning, and they rarely find garbage thrown into the bins.

"The Encore needs to either put the bins back out for students to see or post more signs around the Encore," said Maerhofer.

"It makes me mad that the Encore and ARA Services are not doing what they told the organization they were doing. SAVE will take action," said Maerhofer.

Professor receives accounting award

By Kelley Kometa
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Edward Schwan was not only an accounting professor at the Sigmund-Weis School of Business, he is an asset. On Tues., Feb. 1, Schwan was named as the first holder of the Tressler Chair in Accounting.

The newly endowed chair was made possible by the lifetime and estate gifts of Susquehanna alumnus Ray Tressler, 1904, his son Allen Tressler, 1929, and Allen's wife, Jenny. Ray Tressler was one of the first graduates of the Sigmund-Weis School of Business and majored in book-keeping and penmanship.

Schwan was named to the chair by President Joel Cunningham through advice from Carl Bellas, dean of the Sigmund-Weis school of Business, and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Jeanne Neff. The award was based on total contributions to teaching and outside research. "This award is quite an honor. Now I know I should keep working to better the program," Schwan said.

Schwan was hired at Susquehanna in 1985 as head of the accounting department. His focuses at that time were increasing the curriculum and hiring faculty. Prior to his arrival at Susquehanna, he was MBA Director at Murray State University. When Schwan was first hired, Susquehanna

offered accounting for majors and accounting for general studies. This attracted many students to the major.

Besides teaching, Schwan keeps himself busy in other parts of the accounting world. In the past, he had numerous articles published in management, accounting and education journals. He is currently National Director of the Institute of National Accountants where he was twice selected as Member of the Year.

Schwan recently returned from the Project School Symposium of the Accounting Education Change Commission in Utah. This program was funded by several accounting firms to apply drastic changes in accounting education. As a result of this trip, Schwan learned many new insights about learning. "I have incorporated some of these new changes in my own accounting classes. The results are outstanding. I have been asked more questions by my students in the past two weeks than ever before," Schwan said.

Besides applying his new techniques in his classes, Schwan has several goals set for the future. He intends to replace passive learning with active learning in his classes. In addition, he wants to improve the accounting program to the best degree possible. "When it's going well, that's the time to better it," he said.

Inside

Find out more about the three pregnant faculty members at Susquehanna: when they are due and if they are going to continue working next semester. Also, find out more about the off-campus lottery and living off-campus. And find out what our critic thinks of Pearl Jam's new album.

See page 3

Inside

As Crusader winter sports draw to a close check out their records and team heroes and heroines. Also, find out who is going to the MAC's. And, finally find out more about Intramurals: the names of the teams, the captains of the teams and the records of the top basketball teams.

See page 6

Weather Index

Friday
Mostly sunny. High in the low to mid 50s.
Light wind.

Friday Night
Fair. Low around 30.

Saturday
Partly cloudy. High in the mid 50s.

Activity Calendar	5
Bulletins	4
Calvin	5
Far Side	5
Menu	4
Music Review	3
Opinion	2
Sports	6
Up Close...	3
Week in SU History	3



Snow, snow go away, come back another day (or year).

PHOTO: Stef Stutzman

Opinion

Editorial:

Semester begins on a bad note

The semester is quickly drawing to a close for seniors and the time to start reflecting on their years here has begun.

One of the first senior activities of the semester to start this process is the Senior Convocation. This is a time when seniors come together to find out how their class is doing in academics as well as activities on and off campus, a time to laugh at some of the oddities of the class and glow in the achievements.

Originally scheduled for the first Monday after winter break, a severe snowstorm forced the university to cancel the convocation. It was then rescheduled for Mon., Feb. 14, Valentine's Day. Out of the 298 seniors in the class of 1994, only a very small percentage showed up for the event. This figure includes faculty and friends of the university who also attended.

There was no snowstorm Monday the 14, so why was there a lack of people at Weber Chapel? Well, there could be several reasons for this. For one, the date, Valentine's Day, was a poor choice. Many people spent the evening celebrating the holiday with friends at parties or with girlfriends or boyfriends. Many people had planned their romantic evenings for weeks and they weren't about to change them for the Senior Convocation.

The second possible reason for low attendance was the lack of publicity. Small slips of paper announcing the change were put in mailboxes the week before the event, but these papers are often lost or forgotten shortly after they are received. Some people even complained that they never received any information at all about the convocation.

This is not the best way to kick off the last semester of the final year for seniors. Maybe more signs should have been placed around campus, residence halls and in the cafeteria. Also reminders could have been placed in mailboxes the day before the event to leave a fresh impression in the minds of the seniors. They may have been able to push their Valentine plans back an hour to be able to come to the convocation.

As spring draws nearer and celebrations for the senior class get underway, it may be wise to plan events that are well publicized. And although it is not possible to accommodate everyone's schedules, it may be worthwhile to be more aware of what is happening in the Susquehanna calendar.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Fiorello expresses political opinion

To the Editor:

The recent article which addressed the issue of multiculturalism at Susquehanna University displays the standard degree of overt hypocrisy which pervades the discussion of this topic. As citizens of this country, we are consistently inundated with information regarding this subject, yet, as is typical of politically correct university institutionalism, we are not presented with the criticism of these policies for fear of being deemed racist, bigoted or ethnocentrically closed-minded. Let us, in the interest of the Millian "marketplace of ideas" and the First Amendment, examine one strain of criticism which may be put forth in regards to this issue.

The first and most manifest of the problems of multiculturalism concerns the Latin prefix of the movement itself, the term "multi." Multi, as a prefix, suggests numerous or abundance. Last week's article regarding multiculturalism properly reflects the consistent failure of this movement to practice what it insinuates itself to be, namely multicultural. According to

Mrs. Arango and others of the multicultural movement, there exists only four cultural distinctions within the human population: African, Hispanic, Oriental and White. Of these four cultural breakdowns, and hence the improper naming of movement as multicultural and its proper delineation as quadicultural, three are considered "minority" for various wrongs which have been committed against them in the historical past. The one cultural breakdown which is not considered a minority, because they have obviously suffered no historical wrongdoing in their past, is the "white."

If multiculturalism practiced what it insinuates itself to be, it would realize that within the so-called "white culture," there exists numerous different cultures. Within the "white culture," there exist Americans of Italian, German, Polish, Irish, Nordic, Russian and numerous other descents. A simple examination of the historical record will indicate that each of these cultures has suffered severe bias and bigotry within their past. I ask

Mrs. Arango to talk with the Americans of Italian, Irish and other descents who were forced to change their names upon entrance into Ellis Island, live in the slums of Brooklyn, and work in the coal mines and coal towns of Pennsylvania and West Virginia alongside Americans of Oriental, Hispanic, and African descent. Multiculturalism has persistently and narrowly minded ascribed suffering only to those three cultural breakdowns to which it provides the service of empowerment, and has thus evidenced itself as a tool for empowerment and not true equality.

Multiculturalism has also failed because it has forgotten the words of wisdom which became a major impetus for the movement itself. Multiculturalism consistently addresses the color of one's skin. Mrs. Arango can correct me if I'm wrong, but it was Martin Luther King Jr., one of the greatest philosophical minds of our day, who so eloquently stated that he dreamed of a day when his children would not be judged by the color of their skin. Did we forget the dream during the recent celebration of his birthday or did we just not listen? If non-judgment upon the color of one's skin is the goal of our society, then why has multiculturalism consistently asked for the maintenance of questions concerning one's color on collegiate and job applications? Subsequently, why does multiculturalism seek to recruit students along racial and color lines? If we are not to be judged by the color of our skin, then why is the multicultural movement doing so? Is addressing the color of one's skin the true solution to the problem of racial disparity and inequality, or is there a better way and more practical way? Is the multicultural solution to the problem more than the problem itself?

We, as a society of extreme diversity, are beginning to ask these questions, yet we get no answer from the multiculturalists who are quick to call the critics, as Mr. Milburn did, "bigoted, racist and down-right ignorant people." We, as "whites" are subsequently biased by those who

seek to combat bias and are forced to suffer racial injustice as our societal institutions begin to recruit and employ in order to achieve acceptable levels of "racial" equality while those who complain about suffering racial injustice receive the benefits of empowerment. These hypocritical tactics clearly represent the unconscious exercise of Orwellian "double speak" by the multiculturalists. We can no longer tolerate such blatant hypocrisy and we are not, according to the enlightened statement of Mrs. Arango, "apathetic to this issue." We must begin to appreciate all cultures, large and small, which exist within this society. Although it may not be politically correct, it would be truly multicultural to see if we could possibly have a month which could be deemed "German History Month" or "Welsh History Month," or a multicultural center which addresses the history of all people, and not just a few. We can only educate, learn and make the best decisions if we have all the cards on the table, not just three. Until that time comes, the whining victimization, the finger-pointing tactics and social stratification which has plagued this society will continue until America becomes the next Bosnia. Until multiculturalism comes to grips with the inequity it has propagated, the "white" will have no place within current multicultural dictates. That, Mrs. Arango and Mr. Milburn, is the truly foolish and ignorant path, but is undeniably the path which you are taking to the detriment of this country.

Mrs. Arango and Mr. Milburn, please educate yourself to these facts before you ask us to educate ourselves, and please do not dismiss myself and others as "bigoted" or our points of view as "ethnocentric." These represent the opinion of many people within this country and the arguments need to be addressed for the betterment of this nation. We can go no further in the future until we address the present.

Sincerely,
Brian A. Fiorello
Senior at Susquehanna

Shala comments on campus issues

To the Editor:

This letter is both in response to Kelley Kometa's article on Susquehanna's call for greater diversity and its plans to change our school mascot from the Crusader to the River Hawk.

Arango seems to feel that since Susquehanna's population is 94.5 percent white, it is not attractive to minorities. She believes this is because our social life and programs for minorities are not adequate. The social life at Susquehanna is in one respect the same for everyone—it is what you make it. As for programs for minorities, apparently a majority of both the university's administrators and students do not feel the need to coddle minorities by setting up such groups, which would mean the balkanization of this campus.

I must admit, however, that Arango supports a goal any fair-minded person would, which is seeing minority retention increase. This admirable goal, though, must be judged on how it is to be accomplished. Is it to be accomplished by "selling" the academic excellence of Susquehanna to prospective black students, or is it to be accomplished by strengthening affirmative action, a code term for reverse discrimination? All indication point to the latter outcome. As the book "Illiberal Education" reports, Berkley commissioned a study to determine what its enrollment composition would be like if it had strict merit admissions. The results were astounding. Berkley would be approximately 30-35 percent Asian, 60-65 percent white and only 4 percent other minorities. Unpleasant facts are still

facts and must be faced.

I am glad that Jackson does not advocate the creation of an all-black fraternity, because then there should be an all-white fraternity as well. Racial discrimination cuts both ways. And while I have never taken a psychology course, I do know that people form cliques to associate with people of similar backgrounds. Does Jackson expect to change human nature?

As for the proposed replacement of the Crusader mascot with the River Hawk, I would have little against it except for the fact that the change is being considered because the Crusader is thought to be derogatory towards women and minorities. I fail to see how. After all, the Scot are not offended by the Boston Celtics. Even Ted Turner, whose political leanings can be guessed by his marriage to "Hanoi Jane" Fonda, called Indians' uproar over the "Tomahawk Chop" silly and immature. To abandon a mascot that has served us well over 136 years for such a flimsy reason is truly sad.

Joe Shala
Junior at Susquehanna

Carpenter voices his frustrations

To the Editor:

This winter has been especially hard on everyone. I think it is safe to say some of the problems facing Susquehanna University this winter are new or at the very least have not been seen for many years. This has caused many hardships for all the employees, students and faculty. But none as hard to deal with for me as the letter to the Editor in the Crusader Feb. 11, 1994 "Worker inquires why colleagues don't help."

I can understand the frustration with all the work the snow has made. I do not understand the attack on fellow colleagues, and the false information used in the article. I was not in my little shop all warm and dry all winter. My fellow workers and I were out removing snow and ice from gutters, downspouts and roofs. One night up on the roof of Selingsgrove Hall shoveling snow from the roofs or hanging off ladders at West Hall trying to remove ice from the gutters so it would stop running into students' rooms. Many times I was wet and cold as well as other members of the carpenters, the locksmith and the head of housekeeping. We spent a lot of time on the Avenue houses, Heilman Hall, Reed Hall, Seibert Hall, the campus center and other buildings. Only to have it snow and freeze up overnight and have to do it all over again.

As for the issue of the golf carts. This is our way of getting from job to job as our work requests dictate us to do. When the weather was real bad I used my own Jeep to get around so we could stay out of the way. We never try to force any student off the walks it is hard enough for them to get around in the snow and ice. Never did I ever see anyone or hear anyone laugh at anyone out in the snow or rain.

The person or persons who wrote the article must not have seen all the

times my foreman was out operating a snow blower, or all the snow we all removed from front of doors so they could open. This past week I was able to operate a snow blower most of the day because all our work requests were caught up. You see we too have our regular work to do. Which sometimes must come first even in a snowstorm.

I feel bad for the plumbers and electricians also because I have seen them out removing snow. I haven't seen anyone helping them when they were standing knee deep in water trying to return heat and lights back to many buildings. I also didn't hear them complain about no one helping them, even at 7 am in the morning after they were up all night.

I do agree with the writer. They do need some new and different equipment. They should have some good rain gear also. The new equipment would save the University a lot of money in the long run. This is up to their foreman to determine what new equipment would help.

In closing, yes it is nice to hear a thank you for the work that we do, and we do get a lot of thank you's from students and faculty that we help and do work for. I thank them all for that. The concerned worker has done a lot of damage in the way of relations among the physical plant employees. There are a lot of things that go on in the physical plant I do not approve of or even understand. This is not the place to solve our problems. I try to come to an understanding with out compromising my fellow employees. It is my hope that some good will come out of all this. I'm sure that the concerned worker had good intentions but just went a little too far or used the wrong avenue to get what he wanted.

Wayne Weller
Carpenter



Faculty expecting baby boom in June

By Kourtney Lanzaro
STAFF WRITER

Oh Baby! The storks are circling Susquehanna these days preparing for three very special deliveries.

Faculty members Shawn Arango, director of Multicultural Affairs, Dr. Susan Albertine, head of the English department and Dr. Marcia Diamond, French professor are expecting children this year.

Arango, who just celebrated her first anniversary at Susquehanna, is due on June 7. She will be returning in the fall. The new baby and her four-year-old daughter will be attending the day care center on campus.

Arango said it is impossible to give her full attention to both her career and her children. "I've learned to balance the two on different days depending on who needs me more at that particular time. It takes a lot of flexibility," she said.

Albertine is another faculty member awaiting the birth of her second child, which is due on June 8.

She was teaching at Susquehanna while pregnant with her son three years ago. Albertine said that adjusting to pregnancy is like any other phase one can easily adapt to.

Last fall, while teaching one of her classes, Albertine found a conversation, which transpired, rather amusing. Some students said women can't be good mothers while in the work force.

She laughed to herself knowing already that she was pregnant, and balancing a career and motherhood very well. Needless to say, the students were surprised by the announcement of her pregnancy at the end of the semester.

"Being pregnant isn't any kind of impediment," said Albertine.

While the university does not have a specific maternity policy, leave time is available depending on the faculty members' status on the staff. Both Arango and Albertine will be utilizing the day care center on campus in the fall.

Pearl Jam's 'Vs.' hits multi-platinum

By Laura Michielli
STAFF WRITER

Only two years ago, Pearl Jam was just another Seattle grunge band. Now the group is one of the most well-known and well-liked alternative rock bands of the 90s. "Vs." is Pearl Jam's second album and it shows their remarkable growth in just two years.

Pearl Jam is most widely known for their lead man Eddie Vedder. His unmistakable vocals and his psychotic facial expressions make him stand out from the rest. Michelle Eng said, "I want to chain Eddie Vedders to my side and make him sing love ballads to me."

Pearl Jam songs, written by the band members, are catchy short story dramas that paint pictures in our minds when we hear them. Creative song

titles include "Rearview Mirror" and "Elderly Lady Behind the Counter in a Small Town." "Vs." is a compilation of the most sublime material put out in 1993," said Scott Messina.

"Daughter" was Pearl Jam's first hit single from "Vs.". The album is expected to produce more hit singles, especially once they tour the United States. Pearl Jam is touring in Europe now, but they should be back in the U.S. for the summer. "They hope to play at Lollapalooza this summer, but because of the crazy amount of money they are asking for, they are going to be hard to work with," said Drew Pompilio, an agent for Omnipoint Inc.

"Vs." has already hit multi-platinum and is currently ranked number two on the Billboard's Top 50 Albums. "Vs." is the Pearl Jam follow-up you've been waiting for.

Lottery affects students

By Amy Peters
STAFF WRITER

The off-campus housing lottery was held Thurs., Feb. 10. The lottery is designed to give upperclass students the option of living on or off-campus.

When talking to students who currently live off-campus, they gave some pros and cons that compared dorm life to apartment life.

Students said that there are some complications when living away from campus. An example of this is the fact that you have to travel back and forth to get to classes and other campus activities.

Believe it or not, the cafeteria was even mentioned as a complaint.

Students reported that the cafeteria is not at their disposal to come and go as they please. Instead they must make their own meals and clean up dishes.

There are quite a few advantages of living off-campus too. Living off-campus is a big responsibility.

There are no head residents or residents assistants who patrol and watch over students. No quiet hours, exist when living off-campus either.

Students also enjoy having their own room when living off-campus. There are usually three to an apartment, with three bedrooms.

Students enjoy having their independence, however they do become out-of-touch with other students who remain on campus.

The cost of living off-campus is cheaper than the price of on-campus housing. The rent can range from \$190 to \$220 monthly. That does not include the cost of cable, phone bills or utilities. Students said that the total cost of these are estimated at \$150 plus the rent.

Sue Niehart, a senior here at Susquehanna University, said "Living off-campus is a great experience. It prepares you for the world and helps a person take on a lot of new responsibilities."

The choice of living off-campus or living on-campus is a personal one. So if you are interested, keep an eye out for next year's lottery.

Production offers experience

By Holly Dressler
STAFF WRITER

The Susquehanna University theater department will present the comedy "Lend Me A Tenor" directed by Axel Kleinsorg. The play will be presented on Fri., Feb. 27 and Sat., Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m.

The theater practice class of 40 people, eight theater pre-practicum students, and master carpenters Samuel Andrea, Scott Wahlers, and Jim Lynch, have been working for the past three weeks.

There are also theater majors, theater minors, and volunteers. In the technical area are Stacey Mancie, lighting designer, Meg Johnson, make-up designer, Meg Pierce, props, and Mary Lennon, sound designer. Carol Boone is the costume designer.

Mario Chimino is the technical director and has engineered how all this will come together. According to Chimino: "Most of the set will bring out its angular aspect. It will have two rooms, a sitting room and on the other side of will be a bedroom. The set will also contain five doors."

This work has come together under the guidance of Herbert O'Dell, who is not only director of theater production but "Lend Me A Tenor's" production designer as well.

According to O'Dell: "Designing

the set began last semester while working on Oklahoma. Axel Kleinsorg and I met at the Midwestern Hotel Suite where "Lend Me A Tenor" takes place and I imagined the hotel which was built at the turn of the century and was recently renovated in the Art Deco fashion, which a number of New York City hotels are now doing. The angular Deco style seemed to lend itself to the comedy of the play."

O'Dell further said that, "The five doors on the set are possible because of the new Degenstein Theater and tools. These doors also add to the comedy of the play, of the mistaken identities and who's behind what door."

"We're utilizing pieces of scenery that were built for 'Pirates of Penzance' and recycling them so the production is very cost conscious," O'Dell said. "The plating will be used and redesigned for 'Tartuffe', our next production. All this work is a real hands-on experience using the new Degenstein Theater technology. The theater, the scene shop, the costume room are our laboratory. The big thing about this is that the university theater including the theater majors and minors, and what we demonstrate in the classroom, we practice in production."

The opportunity is open to all students. O'Dell said that the craft area is where the students work, but they

not only learn the craft of the theater, but learn to work in teams, manage time and materials successfully, meet real budgets and real deadlines. It is an arduous in itself and is also participating in the business part of the theater.

"These people are really thrown in together and are learning communication, problem solving and will be part of the business world when they graduate," said O'Dell. "Corporations are impressed by people who have a sense of the arts. Workable business skills to bring into community life. Culture is a valuable sense to communities, neighborhoods, and cities," said O'Dell.

The average time a theater student puts in is nine hours a week. All design classes and theater technology and in classes in make-up and costume all meet in the combination costume design shop and design classroom. The studio theater serves as a rehearsal studio for "Lend Me A Tenor" and "Tartuffe" and the acting, the directing and performance art courses taught by Mary Jo Sodd. The study of theater is a Renaissance study involving all aspects of literature, performance and technical theater and our program ranks with the leading university theater programs and is a cutting edge program, said O'Dell.

"But when the curtain goes up, it's the students and the people backstage, it's their show and it is a service organization and the notion of making the other guy look good and everybody's part of the team," said O'Dell. "We came back on the 16th in the midst of all these storms and other university theater events, which is part of the design. But all the theater majors and minors pulled together, as a real strong team to be ready by the 25th."

Marcinek speaks on basketball and more

By Tyrone Milburn
COPY EDITOR

In short, Frank Marcinek has got it going on. In his first four years as head coach of the Crusaders, Marcinek has led the team to a 61-43 record, two MAC Northwest League titles, a Northern Division Crown and a trip to the NCAA Division III tournament in 1992.

This year under Marcinek, the Crusaders have gotten off to their best start in Susquehanna University history with a 16-4 record.

When we sat down to talk, Marcinek was more prepared than I ever imagined. It was as if he knew the answers to my questions before I could complete them. After our conversation, it was easy to understand why the Crusaders are so successful.

Here's what he had to say:

Q: How important is winning?

A: I think winning is very important. We work very hard, not only during the season, but during the off-season as well...Our goal is to win championships...(pauses) I wouldn't say that it's the only thing that we're trying to accomplish but as Vince Lombardi once said, "Winning isn't everything, we put a lot of time into this and when you don't win, it has an impact on everything else you do. We really do work hard to win."

Q: What's the key to a successful team?

A: There are a couple keys to a successful team. First, you need players with talent, and players with attitude. You also need a bunch of people who can get along with one another and work together as a cohesive group. I think leadership is also very important and as coaches must be able to bring these qualities together.

Q: Out of your successes here at Susquehanna University, which are you most proud of?

A: I would have to say two years ago when we won the MAC champi-

onship. Whenever you win a championship, that's always something to be proud of...What we've accomplished so far this year, getting off to the best start in the school's history is something that also makes me very proud.

Q: If you weren't a coach, what would Frank Marcinek be doing with his life right now?

A: I guess I see myself being involved in some type of business...I think, having been a former athlete, I have a very competitive streak inside me...I would need something to fulfill that desire. Athletics, obviously fulfilled that for me now. But if I weren't doing this, I would be in a business where you have a chance to compete for something.

Q: What's the greatest lesson that life has taught you?

A: Probably, the idea of perseverance. I think in athletics, you learn

to persevere, to deal with the good along with the bad...(pauses)...I don't think there's anything in life that is as clear as winning and losing that we experience in athletics. You need to be able to keep the winning in perspective and be able to bounce back from a loss. None of us wants to lose in life, but it's inevitable...but the key is to learn to grow from your mistakes and improve the next time.

Q: Since we are celebrating Black History Month now, I was wondering what African American has had a particular influence on your life?

A: That's a question I haven't given a whole lot of thought to...(pauses)...I would say Martin Luther King, which I guess is a pretty common answer for a lot of people. He inspired me because of his courage and his will and his

perseverance...Here's a guy, that was willing to deal with criticism, people saying things about him and not cooperating with him. He had a strong will and conviction. I would say out of all the blacks whom I've ever come into contact with or have read about, King probably had the most influence on me.

Q: How do you unwind after a game?

A: I like to go out with friends and usually, talk about basketball...After a loss, I need to talk about it with some people that I can confide in...And sometimes I like to watch movies...At times I feel like I need to get away from basketball and I watch a few humorous movies...The "Sting" is my favorite...It's a very clever movie.

Q: Do you apologize to your players after having reamed them during the game?

A: No, I don't apologize to them...I think there's a special type of relationship developed between a coach and a player. And I think they expect to get chewed out every now and then...One thing I try to do with my players is let them know that I am human as well...We all make mistakes...coaches make mistakes, players make mistakes as well...I try to let them know that if we win or if we lose, that's a team effort and we're all in this together.

Q: What qualities make a good coach?

A: I think a good coach needs to be demanding, well-organized, and most importantly, he needs to be able to make tough decisions and get along well with others.

Q: Do you possess these qualities?

A: Yes, I think I do...The longer you do this, the better you become.

Coach Marcinek and the Crusaders will be in action on Sunday at Moravian.



Frank Marcinek

PHOTO: Rosa Pena

Committee reviews Crusader

By Harin Sutabutra
STAFF WRITER

There is a question whether or not it is appropriate to have the "Crusader" as a mascot of the university. Other questions in the everyday conversation around the Susquehanna campus are: Should only the logo with the word "Crusader" be changed or should the word "Crusader" be altered totally? Therefore, a committee has been set up to review the issue.

"The committee is consists of deans, directors and students who are trying to come up with the idea of changing the logo employed with the word Crusader," said Betsy Koons, director of Public Relations and Publications. According to Koons, Robert Ryter & Associates, a firm from Baltimore, Md. is responsible for the design. Instead of the knight, the native Susquehanna river hawk may be one of the alternatives.

However, after the first meeting which was held on Jan. 31, the idea of changing the name of the mascot from the "Crusader" to another name was raised.

The "Crusader" has been used as the mascot, "a sign of good luck, for sports teams of Susquehanna University for many decades. According to Lance Brooks, the president of Student Government Association (SGA), Susquehanna University has been using the "Crusader" as a mascot ever since 1920 when the first athletics competition was held in Philadelphia.

The reason for changing this mascot is said to be "political correctness." This is to avoid having controversy with the Islamic people. Another reason is that as people hear the word "Crusader," they tend to think about it as a sign of "offensiveness."

Looking back during the middle ages, the word "Crusader" was used to mean the warrior of Christian military expeditions organized to recapture Palestine the holy land where Jesus had lived, from the Muslims.

There will be another meeting at the beginning of March at which the committee will make further consideration of the subject. To come up to the finalized process, there must be an approval of students, staff and alumni.

This week in SU History

By Laurie Hare
STAFF WRITER

Feb. 19, 1927- Phi Mu Delta had a dance in honor of their pledges "which finally broke up at 11:45 p.m. with thoughts that this party had been a success in every way."

Feb. 25, 1935- Strickland Gillilan, nationally famous newspaper writer of Washington spoke at Susquehanna.

Feb. 23, 1944- A navy pursuit ship, "The Susquehanna University" was named after Susquehanna because Susquehanna surpassed her goal of having 75,000 of series E government war bonds credited to Susquehanna by over 15,000.

Feb. 20, 1963- Five Susquehanna students walked/jogged 50 miles to Harrisburg in 16 hrs. and 32 minutes in response to President Kennedy's "physical fitness" challenge. The challenge was 50 miles in 20 hours.

Feb. 25, 1963- First Greek Ball, open to all Greeks.

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Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

Hi ya, sorry its been awhile. First off, congratulations and welcome to our new Alpha's: Dulcie Bishop, Liz Eck, Julie Grafton, Allison Egger, Denise Evans, Julie Gickino, LeeAnn Linsey, Julie Skelton and Kristen Jones. You're all doing a great job and are each very special!!! Thanks to the guys at 305 for letting us take over their house on Bid Day. It was a night to remember!! Congrats also goes out to all our new officers-make us proud!! Thanks also goes out to Phi Sig for mixing with us on Saturday night, elementary school will never seem the same again! Happy Birthday to Laura Callan who will celebrate her 22nd on Tuesday and get-well wishes to Alli Serril, we're thinking of ya! Finally, we hope to see everyone come out to support us at our annual Run-A-Thon this Saturday at the Susquehanna Valley Mall from 9:30 to 4:30. We'll have games, singing and balloons...see ya there!!

ΦΜΑ

Hail Sinfonia! Phi Mu Alpha is pleased to announce that we have seven, count 'em, seven Probationary Members this semester. They are Taylor Armstrong, Nate Buonviri, Randy Hnatkovic, Andy Renauld, Brad Steigerwalt, William Welliver and John Vazquez. Good luck, gentlemen, you have a long road ahead of you. In general, though, we're looking forward to another great semester of Brotherhood in Music. Hope to see everyone at the All-American Spring Musicale in April!

Focus

"Focus," Susquehanna's literary magazine, was first published in 1964. In the past, "Focus" has published poetry, short stories and personal essays, but very little artwork or photography. "Focus" needs a change! The editors will be looking for more artwork and photography this year. The deadline is March 4, 1994, so hurry! Send all entries, through campus mail, to "Focus," Box 25.

ΦΣΚ

Hi. I trust that everyone had the kind of week we did. First of all, thanks to Kappa Delta for last Saturday's "whatever the theme was" mixer. A wacky time was had by most. When do we get to go to Jamaica? Well let's see, the past week saw Tom introducing us to a few frosh, our intramural hoops team teaching a few lessons, and a carload of fools road-trip to Harrisburg. Better luck next year fellas! Mom & Dad, I have something to tell you. Hey Farrell, where are you going? In case you were wondering this week's senior profile goes out to our resident stud and back door closing guy, Jeff Young. In his spare time Jeff enjoys slicing his wrist, mixing his ladiesup, learning his Lutheran, and trying to make the healthy parts of his body huge. As a special feature this week we'd like to do an Olympic opinion poll: Is anybody else rooting for Ecuador? Phone in your response to (717) 372-RIGO. Well, I guess that's about it from this neck of the woods, until next time...Go U.S.A.

S.U.N. Council

The project Senior Friends visits with the people at the Senior Center. They help with the quilting and make a variety of other crafts. During visits they also play games.

The members of the project are in the process of planning a social. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Senior Friends Project, you may contact Emily or Beth at x3277. If you would like to know more about the Project House System, contact the Center for Volunteer Service in the Student Life Office.

**BECOME A ROAD SCHOLAR
IN YOUR SPARE TIME.**

ΘΧ

A large what's up from Sugar Mountain. The Big Top Circus Clowns (the Greatest Freak Show on Earth) were in full effect on Sunday night. Mark Spitz' sand Matt Biondi's respective returns to intramural basketball were not welcomed warmly by all. A good time was had at the Valentine's Day bash. Some people got their dates confused, but everyone found a way to have fun. Watch out you don't get sprayed or neutered in the back stairwell. Speaking of sprayed and neutered, Nelson will sacrifice Worms tonight. Team Spuds seems to do better when there is money on the line. Seth seems to be the crowd favorite.

Senior profile of the week...whatever.

Lowell's Deep Thought: "Where does Dan go when we quack?" The search is still on for 'The Little Leprechaun.' Some guys went down to see the Bears play, but were unable to join the guys who were seeing the clams. Clowns of the week: Rocky Raccoon, Ahab the Arab, Humpty Dumpty and Stuttering John (A.K.A. the Hooked on Phonics Boy). Fe & Bressi are on the anti-smokers tip. Opening line was 6-1 that it lasts a week. With news that there will be alumni up, Fe's odds went to 500-1 it will last until later today. Get your foreign language lessons with Henri Stephane. Just listen to his answering machine.

Watch out for lawn mowers, baby powder, karate kids, feuding couples and late night serenading. By the way, is that two blow-outs in the same week? Jakamofeno-unnnnnay. Jakamofenahay.

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from Funsie's Funhouse. Since he's been waiting so long to get it over with, this week's senior profile is that of Larry "Love Handles" Gonnello. Larry began his college career as a wild ponyboy (see meetbook) and now has evolved into the ever suave Jerry Good Lookin'. "LL's" long strange trip through college has seen many roommates including Clean Cut Josh, Dumb Dave, & the infamous Weyrauch. More memorable moments however were the five day hangover after the big 21st, and the climactic busride home from Sunbury. "Pook" is Labus's right hand man in his current position as Social Chairman and in the past has kept strict order in chapter meetings as Sergeant-at-Arms. Larry Lipstick has always been one in the past to proclaim that hanging out with a girlfriend instead...of the brotherhood just isn't cool; but recently however Larry has become a hypocrite to his own words (the movies, Valentine's Day, ADPI house). Oh where oh where has our love handles gone!!

In other words around the awaited bagel toaster: All had fun at the Alpha Chi Omega mixer especially Ernie "Desi Arnez" Fronzarelli who recieved quite a mouthful from John "first come first serve" Menditto. (Wish ya could've been there Marty "Comfort Inn" Torjose) Lenny & Dave made everyone's Valentine's Day a special one and although no one qualified for this week's Lerch of the Week Award we'll be keeping our eyes and ears open for next week boys. By the way, was that Robble Robble or Goggle Goggle?

ΚΔ

Hello again everyone. We'd like to start off by wishing sister Tammy Shutters good luck at swimming MAC's this weekend. You can do it girl, we're all cheering for you!!

We hope everyone had a wonderful Valentine's Day and got to spend it with that special someone. Jeanne Theuerkauf single-handedly conquered the forces of nature in various parts of the country to follow through with her Valentine's weekend plans. We're glad you're home safe now, Jeanne.

This week's senior profile goes to sister Joy "Bird" Ondo. Sister Joy is often seen walking to class from her home on Water St. and is willing to accept any ride offers made, especially in the winter. She also enjoys dragging her friends ice skating and never misses "Seinfeld." Joy is interested in fitness, she lifts, bikes, plays tennis, and saves calories by only drinking lite beer. She's also very outgoing, she's acquainted herself with every employee at BJ's and has her own personal bar stool. Her idols are Murphy Brown and Tom Brokaw and after her display on Saturday night, she's hoping to sing the Star Spangled Banner at the next World Series.

Thank you to Phi Sig for a great "around the world" mixer on Saturday night, we're sure your pledges will never be the same. Just is proud of the song she taught them, it's very fitting. Keep up the good work pledges! You guys are awesome, a little clumsy, but awesome! That's it for this time - See ya next week.

ΣΚ

Hey! How is everybody doing? "Strap in," the weekend is here! We want to welcome Lenny Ebel into Sigma Kappa as our new chapter sweetheart; we better see you wearing that shirt with pride! And thanks Cory, you were an awesome chapter sweetheart!

Our senior profile this week goes out to Karen "the sniffling, sneezing, coughing, aching, stuffy head, fever so she can't rest Sigma Kappa" Bernardin. So, why do you have a chronic backache? Karen's hobbies include crying at formal occasions, spilling drinks everywhere, losing things, stomping, reminiscing about her old flame and dancing late at night to 10,000 Maniacs in her room. In closing, remember two things Karen: Put your feet out of the car before you try to get out and the one that says "women" is for you.

Good luck to our swimmers in the MACs, make a big splash! Pledges, keep up the good job and keep up the singing, we love it and we love you guys! Have a stupendous weekend and keep smiling!

ΣΑΙ

Whoops. Sigma Alpha Iota sisters would like to add one more name to the long list of pledges announced last week- Eileen Borders made our even dozen of pledges into a baker's dozen. They say the more the merrier- and with SA I know it's true. Congratulations ladies and study hard for those pledge quizzes.

Did you know that we have fifteen graduating sisters this semester? Thank goodness we have another large pledge class...

Hey Music Lovers... SAI is sponsoring a jazz clinic and concert next weekend. Watch for posters and join us. It should be lots of fun!

Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center (Bogar 014) provides books, pamphlets, magazines and other important materials to the Susquehanna community. It is currently staffed by work study personnel and volunteers, but more volunteers are needed from among the student body and university staff. If you can spare an hour (or two) a week to help out, please call M. Diamond at x4256 or write to her at box 3395. You may also leave a recorded message at x4377.

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Cafeteria Menu

Saturday

Lunch
Cream of Chicken
Soup
Meatball Sub
French Toast
Parmesan Noodles
Sliced Carrots
Apple Sauce
Eggs
Ham
Home Fries
Pack-A-Pita

Dinner
Chicken & Broccoli
Stirfry
Ravioli
Lyonnise Potatoes
Lima Beans
Beets
Grilled Rueben
Onion Rings
Rice Bar

Sunday

Lunch
Beef Noodle Soup
Poppyseed Chicken
Pancakes
Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables

Eggs
Sausage
Hash Brown
Blintz Bar
Waffle Bar

Dinner
London Broil
Spaghetti w/
Sauces
Broccoli
Corn
Garlic Bread
Grilled Chesse
Fries
Baked Potato Bar

Monday

Lunch
Cream of Vegetable
Soup
French Onion Soup
Baked Cod
Meatloaf
Rice Pilaf
Italian Blend Vegetables
Red Pepper & Broccoli Pizza
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries

Turkey Burgers

Dinner
Shake & Bake Pork
Chops
Turkey, Broccoli,
Noodle Casserole
Augraün Potatoes
French Cut Green
Beans
Carrots
Turkey & Chesse
Sandwich
Seasoned Fries
Fish & Chips Plat-
ter

Tuesday

Lunch
Cream of Broccoli
Soup
Chicken Rice Soup
Beef Stroganoff
Marinated Chicken
w/Green & Red
Peppers
Noodles
Corn
Baked Beans
Qulche Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs

French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner
Turkey w/Stuffing
Eggplant
Parmesan
Whipped Potatoes
Beets
Lima Beans
Build A Burger
Shrimp

Wednesday

Lunch
Cheddar Cheese
Soup
Manhattan Clam
Chowder
Chicken Pot Pie
Pork BBQ Sand-
wich
Baby Carrots
Italian Green Beans
Creole Squash &
Tomato Casserole
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Chopped Sirloin
Baked Haddock
Baby Red Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Peas
Grilled Ham &
Swiss
Pasta Bar

Thursday

Lunch
Beef Noodle Soup
Corn Chowder
Calzone w/Sauce
Shrimp Jumbulaya
Viennese Noodles
Broccoli
Apple Sauce
Gorgonzola Lasagna
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Cheese Tortellini
Baked Chicken
Wild Rice
Green Bean Casserole
Mixed Vegetables

Grilled Rib Sand-
wich
Wok Bar
Ice Cream Bar

Friday

Lunch
Minestrone Soup
New England Clam
Chowder
Baked Fish
Chicken Enchilada
Baked Rigatoni
Escalloped Potatoes
Corn
Brussel Sprouts
Baked Potato Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

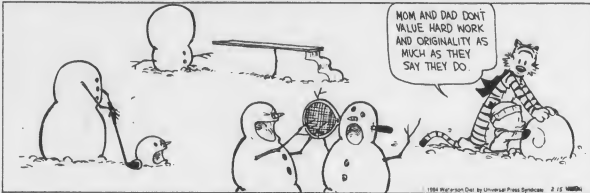
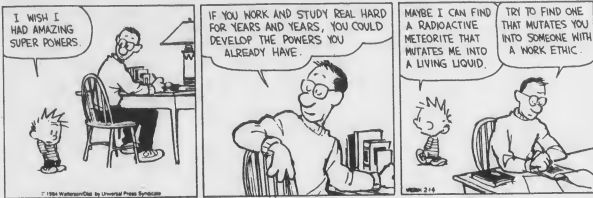
Dinner

Vegetable Stirfry
Chicken Tarragon
Stuffed Flounder
White Rice
Yellow Squash
Lima Beans
Grilled Beef &
Cheese
Fruit & Cheese Bar

Arts & Entertainment

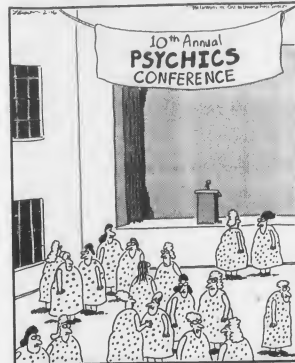
calvin and HobbES

by BILL WATSON

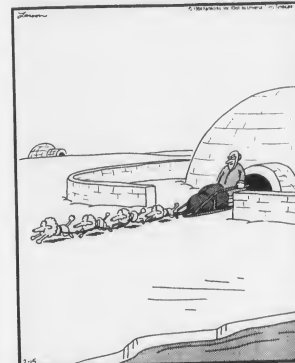


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



For the most part, the meeting was quite successful. Only a slight tension filled the air, stemming from the unforeseen faux pas of everyone wearing the same dress.



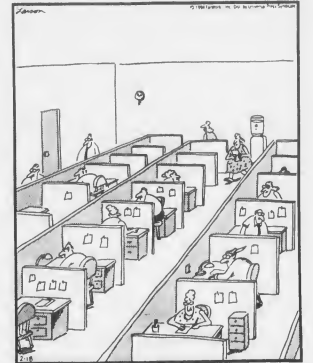
Beverly Hills of the North Pole



"Sorry, Kevin, but my friends have all advised me not to run with you anymore."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Thirty years had passed, and although he had no real regrets about marrying Wendy, buying a home and having two kids, Peter found his thoughts often going back to his life in Never-Never-Land.



This time, his practical jokes had gone too far, and Wally was finally booted off the hill.

Sat., Feb. 19

8:00 a.m.
Music Scholarship Auditions
Isaacs Auditorium, Heilman Hall, Weber Chapel Auditorium, Choir Room, Greta Ray Lounge

10:30 a.m.
Student Athlete Open House
MR 3-5

1:00 p.m.
Wrestling at King's Away

6:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Moravian Away

8:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Moravian Away

Sun., Feb. 20

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service

Weber Chapel Auditorium

3:00 p.m.
Symphonic Band & Honors Festival Band Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium

7:00 p.m.
Student Volunteer Day Awards Program
Evert Dining Room

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Say Anything" Charlie's

Mon., Feb. 21

4:15 p.m.
SDAC Meeting PDR 3

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield West Lounge

5:30 p.m.
SUF Phonathon Degenstein Seminar Room

6:30 p.m.
SGA Meeting Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
SEAC Meeting Seibert Model Classroom

9:00 p.m.
SAVE Meeting Seibert Classroom

Tues., Feb. 22

11:30 a.m.
SUN Council Officers Meeting PDR 2

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield West Lounge

5:30 p.m.
SUF Phonathon Degenstein Seminar Room

6:00 p.m.
Project House Interviews PDR 1-3

8:30 p.m.
Amnesty International Meeting Steele 106

9:30 p.m.
Men Against Rape Seibert Model Classroom

10:00 p.m.
Prayer & Praise Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Feb. 23

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield West Lounge

5:30 p.m.
SUF Phonathon Degenstein Seminar Room

6:00 p.m.
Project House Interviews PDR 1-3

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council

Seibert Model Classroom

7:30 p.m.
SAC General Meeting Ben Apple Lecture Hall

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive! Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Feb. 24

8:15 a.m.
Multicultural Affairs Advisory Board MR 1

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables PDR 1-2

11:30 a.m.
Greeks in Service/Volunteer Center PDR 3

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield West Lounge

5:30 p.m.
SUF Phonathon Degenstein Seminar Room

6:00 p.m.
Project House Interview PDR 1-3

6:45 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Meeting Seibert Model Classroom

Fri., Feb. 25

7:00 p.m.
IVCF Large Group Meeting Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.
Winter Theatre Production: "Lend Me a Tenor" Degenstein Center Theater

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Poetic Justice" Charlie's

Sports

Crusaders battle for play-off spot

By Henry Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

The Crusaders improved their record to 16-4 and kept their play-off hopes alive with three clutch wins and one tough overtime loss.

On Feb. 7 the Crusaders traveled to Huntingdon, Pa. to play the Indians of Juniata College in a game that was supposed to be played on Jan. 19 but it was postponed due to weather. The Indians entered the game 5-12 and had no real hopes for a playoff berth. The Indians were looking to play the spoiler role and to knock off the Crusaders in a Commonwealth League game.

Juniata took a four point lead into the half on their 50 percent shooting from the field while the Crusaders were shooting a cool 34 percent.

However, the Crusaders came out in the second-half and pulled away, outscoring the Indians 43-27, with the final score in favor of the Crusaders 76-64.

The game's high scorer was Sophomore guard Gerald Ross who scored 19 points on 50 percent shooting from the field. Junior forward John Hendricks scored 15 points on 60 percent shooting from the field.

On Feb. 9 the Indians from Huntingdon traveled east to Selinsgrove to avenge their loss on Monday to the Crusaders. The game started with Juniata jumping out to 8-3 lead early on a 10-foot jumper from forward Craig Instone.

However, the Crusaders battled back and took a half-time lead with a

last second tip in by Freshman forward Scott Reed. Reed led the game in rebounds with 13.

The Crusaders kept a steady lead throughout the second half led by the scoring of Reed, Hendricks and Chris Houser. Despite a late run by the Indians, the Crusaders sent Juniata home losers again with a final score of 76-71.

The game's high scorer was Sophomore guard Jeff Rumbaugh who scored 15 points while shooting six out of nine from the field. Ross scored 14 points while shooting four out of nine from three point range.

On Sat., Feb. 12 the Crusaders took their five game winning streak

on the road to Annville, Pa. to play the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College in a crucial Commonwealth League game.

The Crusaders opened the game down 8-0 but battled back early in the first half to tie the game 10-10 with a three point shot by Rumbaugh. The first half ended with the Dutchmen on top 38-29.

The half's leading scorer was Hendricks who scored eight points while Reed had the most rebounds with six.

The second-half opened with the Dutchmen extending the lead to as much as 12 points, but the Crusaders started their comeback trail with a

monstrous dunk by Ross. The Crusaders tied the score late in the second half with a jumper from, Pre-Season All-American, Tres Wolfe. Then with a steal by Hendricks, Wolfe gave the Crusaders the lead with a lay-up that made the score 68-66. However, the Dutchmen tied the score at 68 with 23 seconds left that sent the game to overtime.

Once in overtime the Dutchmen pulled away, outscoring the Crusaders 12-4 to win 80-72 and the loss gave the Crusaders their fourth Commonwealth League loss.

Sophomore guard Matt Heimbach came off the bench to lead all Crusader scorers with 22 points. Heimbach shot six out of seven from three point range and he shot an almost perfect eight out of nine from the field.

On Feb. 14 the Crusaders hosted Freedom League opponent King's College. The Crusaders cruised to a 77-66 victory that improved their record to 16-4.

Hendricks was the game's high scorer with 25 points and nine rebounds. Heimbach continued to be hot off the bench scoring 13 points and Ross scored 14 points.

The Crusaders Junior Varsity squad also handled the Monarchs by beating them 87-64.

With two more Commonwealth League games remaining against Albright and Moravian, the Crusaders are currently ranked third in the region and look to be on track for yet another MAC play-off berth.



The men's b-ball team polished off the Juniata Indians last Monday outscoring them 76-64.

PHOTO: Sief Stutzman

Snowstorms affect sports schedule

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

For Susquehanna's athletes, this year's toughest opponent has been the weather. The seemingly endless snow has thrown the Crusader winter schedule into a state of disarray.

None of the sports have gone unaffected by the snowstorms that have occurred since winter break. Men's basketball coach Frank Marcinek has been a coach at Susquehanna since 1982 and can't remember a game being canceled because of snow anytime before. The result of these cancellations has been a season filled with three to four games a week for the team.

"Having so many games in one week's time is very taxing on our players; it's very difficult to maintain such a schedule," said Marcinek.

Marcinek's team faced its fourth week in a row with a minimum of three games, making play-off preparation nearly impossible. This week alone, the Crusaders had games on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Marcinek even opted to drop a game that was rescheduled due to weather in order to give his players a much needed break.

Coach Mark Hribar has been facing similar problems with his squad as well. The women's basketball team was forced to play back to back games against Juniata on Feb. 7 and 9, followed by a makeup game against Bloomsburg that same week. As with the men, it has been a season complete with last minute cancellations and uncertainty towards practice times.

For the swim team, snow proved to be a major obstacle almost from the start of the season. Over winter break, the team was supposed to leave for their drive to Florida on Jan. 3, but was forced to postpone their departure for two days. Unfortunately, Mother Nature had other plans for them, hitting the eastern coast with a major snowstorm.

Half-way through the season on Feb. 9, the team was blocked again because of icy conditions. En route to Franklin & Marshall College, the team's bus had to make a dangerous turn-around on Route 15 due to a tractor trailer accident. This was yet another incident in a long line of cancellations for the team.

Snow has had an effect on the attendance at these events whether home or away. Parents and press who usually made the trips to see the teams play were prevented from doing so on many occasions due to hazardous highway conditions. Game times such as the women's basketball game on Feb. 9 were delayed because of the officials' difficulties in getting to the matches.

With all of the snow on the ground, it is questionable as to when the spring sports season will even be able to start. For baseball and softball players, this start seems weeks, possibly months away. After the snow itself is melted, these athletes will have to wait for the fields to dry out and be conditioned; hopefully in time for the commencement of the seasons around March 17. In the mean time, these teams will practice inside using such facilities as the batting cage.

Probably most frustrated with this weather are the track coaches. Unlike sports like baseball, lacrosse or tennis, they currently have indoor seasons taking place. Men's track coach Jim Taylor has expressed his frustration in trying to prepare for competition when Susquehanna has no indoor facilities. Due to last year's blizzard in March, the track had to be shoveled for the Susquehanna Invitational, a task no one wants to have to repeat in 1994.

The Farmer's Almanac has called for, "the mother of all storms" to be coming yet in March. Will this be a repeat of last year? For teams heading to Florida over spring break, this could spell disaster. For now, the winter and spring athletes will have to continue to work together with the available gym times, and hope that this snow will end soon.

Women's team makes play-offs

PHOTO: Sief Stutzman



Lady Crusaders hoop it up against Juniata in their game.

Track teams target MAC championship

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Susquehanna's indoor track teams continue to rack up the number of individuals headed for the MAC championships. The MAC's slated for Sat., Feb. 26, at Lebanon Valley will certainly give the Crusaders an opportunity to display their talent.

Head women's Coach Richard Hess has had 18 women so far who have qualified. Last Saturday's Bucknell Invitational was ended abruptly by a bomb scare, but not before several women earned their spots at the MAC's.

Freshmen Kate Polinski and Becky Hamm both qualified for dual events: the high and triple jumps. Also qualifying in the high jump was Freshman Rachel Anderson. Freshmen Karen King found success as well in the triple jump.

Sophomore Tanja Schneck and Freshman Nykki Krepps qualified in the 200m and 400m respectively. Another freshman, Nicole

Deinorowicz will compete in the 55m hurdles at the MAC's. Finally, Sophomore Meredith Libby qualified in the 1500m race.

Hess says he is, "very pleased with the results to date given the adverse weather conditions, the flu, other sicknesses, etc. The team has been working hard and has a positive attitude."

On the men's front, the list of Crusaders in the MAC's has grown with the qualification of seven additional team members. At the Dickinson Invitational, Freshman Matt Ollikainen continued the success he demonstrated in cross country, qualifying in the 800m race. Fellow Freshman, Jeff Angelo met the distance requirements in the shot competition to earn his place at the MAC's.

Representing the senior class in the championships will be: Jason Barnes (800m), Matt Burd (55m dash), Greg Sawicki (55m hurdles) and Mike Shorter (shot). Topping off the list of qualifiers for the men was Junior Dan Andrus in the 1500m race.

Intramurals offer fun

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Are you good at a sport but don't want to compete on a varsity level? Are you looking for something fun to do? The answer to these questions is

the intramural program at Susquehanna.

Under the direction of Frank Marcinek, there are a variety of intramural activities for both men and women to choose from. Registration is still being conducted for Men and Women's Indoor Soccer, Co-Roc Inner Tube Water Polo and Co-Roc Volleyball. Marcinek said that registration has been relatively low and urges people to take full advantage of these opportunities. No exact start up dates have been established yet for these sports.

One intramural sport that had a tremendous turnout was basketball. Divided into two divisions, East and West, there are 17 teams competing for the title of champion and the corresponding t-shirts. The games feature five on five full court play, with twenty minute halves. The games are officiated by two neutral student referees, with continuous clocks. Each team is composed of different sets of individuals, ranging from fraternities to staff members. After the remaining games, the top four teams from each division will face off in the play-offs.

In the East Division, the top teams are: the Hackers (Greg Sawicki, 2-2), Phi Sig (Josh Billings, 3-0), Fab Felta (Corey Surak, 2-1), Dunker's (Rob Dunkelberger, 3-1) and the Staff (Don August, 4-0). The West Division teams have four games left.

Intramural floor hockey is just getting under way, look in the Crusader for scores. For information on any of the above sports contact Coach Marcinek at X4230.

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The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 17

Friday, February 25, 1994

Susquehanna University

New system allows options

By Gretchen Knaut
STAFF WRITER

Many students enrolling in the Class of 1998 will not have to go through the same admissions process that you did. Susquehanna University has joined a small, but increasing number of colleges and universities which now offer applicants the option of submitting their standardized test scores.

The WRITE OPTION, which is Susquehanna's new admission policy, takes effect with the class currently enrolling to begin in the fall of 1994. The students, if in the top 20 percent of a rigorous high school academic program, will not be required to submit their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Test (ACT) scores. These students have the option of submitting two graded writing samples instead.

The WRITE OPTION was developed at Bowdoin College, a small selective private school in Maine. The idea surfaced when the national debate over the fairness of standardized tests expanded.

Most colleges and universities require applicants for admission to submit SAT or ACT scores as a measure of academic ability.

Rick Ziegler, director of admissions at Susquehanna, has found that "for many students, the high school record is a better predictor of success in college."

Susquehanna Senior Mike Rick thinks that the WRITE OPTION is a great idea. "Students who may do well academically, may not score well on standardized exams. Therefore, SAT or ACT scores are not always an accurate reflection of a student's ability."

ity."

Rick added that schools would do better to examine the prospective student's activities or writing samples, things that reflect the student's actual talents and ambitions.

Communications Department Head Larry Augustine also likes the new option. He said, "Many schools should find alternative methods for evaluating students' abilities."

Because the WRITE OPTION is fairly new, many students have not taken advantage of it yet. Ziegler expects the number of students who utilize it in the future to grow.

Internships boost graduates chances

By Theresa Chesmar
STAFF WRITER

After graduation, your future may depend on whether or not you held an internship.

The Career Development and Placement Office on campus is where to go. According to Kim Bolig, assistant director of Career Development and Placement, the office accommodates every major, from freshmen to seniors.

The office also offers mini-internships through a program called EXPLORE. This is a one to two week program that accommodated 32 students over winter break and is placing six students over spring break.

The office helped place 62 students in full-time internships over the previous summer break. Business and communication majors are the two highest placed majors for internships.

According to Bolig, if you are searching for an internship for this summer you should have begun the process in November and continued through April, but it is never too late

to start looking.

"Through the available reading materials at the office, a student can learn more about what is being offered," said Bolig. "An internship depends on how hard the student is looking."

"Every year the office sends out letters to alumni in order to try to hook the students up with internships," said Bolig.

For the first time last summer the university included non-credit internships on student transcripts. "This makes an employer realize a student's internship was structured. It gives it a more formal appearance," said Bolig.

According to Bolig, right now whether you get a job after graduation or not, 50 percent will hang on whether you had an internship. This will increase to 90 percent by the years 1997-98. Businesses are hiring interns, many businesses no longer hire through campus recruiting.

This may be the incentive you need to make an appointment at the Career Development and Placement office, and begin planning your future today.

Comedy opens this weekend

By Amy Peters
STAFF WRITER

Let's go to a show! "Lend Me A Tenor" is hitting the stage this weekend at Susquehanna.

"Lend Me A Tenor" is a two act comedy. The stars of the show include: Trevor Poremba as "Max," J.D. Fitzpatrick as "Sanders," Sandra Robinson as "Maggie," Mark A. Boyle as "Tito," Alexa Pinder as "Diana," Maryann Brainard as "Julia," Angela Stefanini as "Maria" and Eric Conner as "Bellhop."

When talking to the eight star cast, excitement was in the air. They are all anxiously awaiting opening night.

"The play is a comedic farce of mistaken identity," said Stacey Mancine, lighting designer.

"Part of the intrigue of the whole show is never knowing who's behind what door," said Kristi Gipe, stage manager.

The show is directed by Axel Kleinsorg who said that he has been wanting to do this play for the past three years. He also commented that "it is a terrific show that college students will really enjoy... it's very entertaining, enough to get rid of the winter 'blahs'."

"Lend Me A Tenor," is a complicated, confusing show that's full of

comical antics. The play centers around the arrival of "Tito Merelli," the Italian opera star played by Boyle. It then takes off on a hysterical mix-up when, another main character, "Saunders," played by Fitzpatrick, causes a case of mistaken identity.

The actors in the play had a lot of comments regarding the progress of the play.

"Being a business major, this is a new and incredible experience for me," said Brainard. "It's interesting to see how much hard work and time

goes into a production behind the scenes."

Two other actresses said that, "it's very fast pace and the cast is great to work with."

"Lend Me A Tenor" will be held Fri., Feb. 25, and Sat., Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theatre. It will also be held on Sun., Feb. 27, at 2 p.m.

So, come out and join a night of fun entertainment and see "Lend Me A Tenor"... you won't be disappointed!



Trevor Poremba and fellow cast members rehearse for this weekend's production of "Lend me a Tenor"

PHOTO: Rosa Pera

Harris speaks on ethnicity

By Megan Englund
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program is bringing LaDonna Harris to Susquehanna University this year.

Harris is a Native American whose interests include environmental, ethnic and women's issues. She will be on campus from March 21 to March 23.

The visiting fellows program brings leaders in their fields to the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of classes, informal discussions with students and faculty, and career counseling.

The visiting fellows include cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors and other professionals. They are matched with liberal arts colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program. Together, they attempt to equip students for the social, political and economic environment they will be entering.



LaDonna Harris



PHOTO: Stef Stutzman

RA selection offers challenges

By Kelley Kometa
STAFF WRITER

Are you self-motivated, with a strong sense of responsibility, and enjoy being with people? If so, you possess the qualities of Resident Assistants (RA) and Head Residents (HR). According to Ken Peress, director of Residence Life, these qualities are among the most important in the current selection of RA's and HR's.

Peress said he feels the search for RAs and HRs is more prosperous this

year compared to prior years. On Mon., Jan. 24 and Tues., Jan. 25, there were information sessions held to hand out application packets and job descriptions. The objective of these information sessions was to inform applicants of the HR/RA/HC selection process and to go over the application. The most important objective, according to Peress, was to reduce the anxiety of the applicants. "The more we can reduce anxiety in the students, the better chance we have in knowing them," Peress said. This year, 70 students attended the information sessions.

Applicants spent one hour at the information sessions discussing the aspects of holding these positions at Susquehanna. "There are many benefits," Peress said. These benefits include learning how to deal with different types of people, and applying crisis management to situations that arise in the residence halls. The applicants were also given sample questions that could be asked during the actual interviews and current RAs and HRs offered suggestions to the applicants.

After the information sessions, applicants were given two weeks to complete their applications and return them to the Residence Life of-

fice. Along with completing the application, they were required to get three references to make judgements on their abilities.

During the two weeks between the information sessions and the application deadline, the applicants were divided into groups and a current staff member held group meetings with them. During these meetings, applicants are given possible situations that they could deal with and the group comes up with an ideal solution to these situations. Candidates are encouraged to use value judgements to formulate their decisions. Each candidate then signs up for two personal interviews: one with a HR and one with Residence Life.

"The purpose of the interview is to get to know the person as well as we can in 45 minutes to an hour," Peress said.

After the interviews are completed, both the Residence Life staff and current HRs will review applications and interviews to select 26 RAs and 6 HRs for the 1994-1995 school year. According to Peress, the tremendous interest this year could make the decision process lengthy. However, the staff is impressed with both the amount of student interest and the quality of the applicants.

The recent warming-trend created a beautiful and mystical thick blanket of fog throughout the Susquehanna Valley countryside. Though it was very enchanting, it also created many hazardous driving conditions for numerous commuters and the local community.

Inside

For the sports fans out there, check out what has been happening lately with your favorite teams. Did your favorite team go to the play-offs or championships? How did they do in their endeavors?

See page 6

Inside

For those of you who don't know that much about the library or what it offers, learn about the new addition. Also for those of you that are sick of that unmanageable hair, find out where to go to take care of it.

See page 3

Weather

Friday
Variable cloudiness.
Highs in the lower 30s.

Friday Night
Cloudy. Snow likely
before midnight. Lows
in the teens.

Saturday
Mostly cloudy in the
morning with a 30
percent chance of
snow. High near 30.

Index

Activity Calendar	5
Bulletins	4
Calvin	5
Exam Schedule	5
Menu	4
Opinion	2
Sports	6

Opinion

Editorial:

Sports teams excel in MAC's

This year, Susquehanna University has seen a great deal of potential and talent displayed throughout many sports. Both the men's and women's teams have earned several honors and awards which has added not only athletic achievements but scholastic ones as well.

On behalf of The Crusader, we would like to congratulate the men's and women's swim teams and basketball teams for all their arduous efforts and achievements they have made in the MAC championships this season, despite the hazardous and ferocious weather conditions we have endured this year.

Among the honorees and award winners are Seniors Tres Wolf and Yvonne Young. They have helped Susquehanna break new records and opened new doors for their futures.

Tres Wolf and Yvonne Young, both captains for the Crusader basketball teams, are two extraordinary athletes who are also honor students. They are the recipients of the 1994 GTE Academic All-American College Division II Men's and Women's basketball teams.

Additionally, we would like to extend our best wishes and good luck to the indoor track teams during the MAC championships this weekend. The women's field hockey team will also be traveling to Venezuela to compete against others teams during the spring break.

We look forward to more exciting sports action and hopefully more awards to come.

We would also like to wish everyone a relaxing spring break. Winter has certainly hit us with some wacky weather that has kept most everyone inside or bundled up in layer after layer of clothing. This will give us a chance to rejuvenate ourselves and our minds so we are ready for the second half of the semester.

And get ready for the holidays and the weather to warm up, so we can enjoy the spring semester. Seniors...there's less than 80 days left until graduation!

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Jones voices views on multiculturalism

To the Editor:

I don't need a Webster's Dictionary or a Roger's saurus to articulate my point... What I have to say doesn't need to be enhanced by big, flowery, out-of-context words, such as Mr. Fiorello's "quacultural." Yes, this is one more response to the long series of editorial letters about multiculturalism at Susquehanna.

I am more than offended by some students' attempts to manipulate and twist the true meaning of multiculturalism. As a minority student at Susquehanna, let me just explain to you what the aim of multiculturalism is as I see it. Multiculturalism is a term that refers to the inclusion of all people, whether they are gay, straight, hispanic, asian, white, etc. Whatever the case may be, each and every group that makes up the cultural environment on this campus is included under the umbrella of multiculturalism. For that matter, if you were polka dot, you'd have a right, as a human being, to be included. Multiculturalism's goal is not to isolate, highlight or condemn

any culture, which some of our students seem to enjoy doing with their frequent responses to articles about something other than dominant, white, heterosexual culture on campus. The "isolation" of the four groups, as Mr. Fiorello would put it, is merely an attempt to educate people of the importance of recognizing groups whose contributions in the past have been ignored.

As a black student on campus, I make it a point to surround myself with lots of people of varied backgrounds, not just the black students, as so many others assume. What really angers me about this whole response thing is that it's consistent and demeaning to some minority students. The insinuation that an educational institution would have to lower its standards to allow me to study here is insulting. I am not the one of many minority students who barely made it here, or is struggling to stay here. Mr. Shala, the fact is that we are smart, too.

I will give these writers some credit for one thing, however. The articles

demonstrate some degree of thought. However narrow-minded and defensive their points may be, they did present them well. Yet another thing that bothers me is the fact that these people didn't even try to see what we were all about. When was the last time they came to a B.S.U., S.D.A.C. or S.A.C.A. meeting? Have they ever dropped by Shawn Arango's office to discuss the aspects of multiculturalism as we see it? No, they just take cheap shots at the director of multicultural affairs and other advocates of

multiculturalism. Well, I am tired of it.

Finally, I just want to say that everyone has a right to their own opinion. I never would take that away from anyone. However, let's aim at understanding each other first. These writers haven't even made an effort to know where we are coming from. Making accusations without first educating yourself is wrong.

Kim Jones
Sophomore at Susquehanna

Hall suggests idea for Taney statue

By Wiley A. Hall III
THE BALTIMORE SUN

BALTIMORE -- At Mount Vernon Square, a pigeon is perched on the forehead of Roger Brooke Taney's statue, cooing with contentment. One can only hope that somewhere -- possibly down there where it is hot, down there where the sun never shines -- Taney's spirit is aware of the indignity.

In my view, the former chief justice of the United States is one of the great villains of American history and I refuse to let him rest. Each February since 1992, I have suggested an inglorious fate for the statues erected in Taney's honor over 100 years ago. Once, I suggested that the statues be toppled from their pedestals, dragged through the streets and dumped into the limpid waters of the Inner Harbor. Last year, I suggested that skilled workmen smash Taney's likenesses into tiny bits of gravel for use as litter in the elephant exhibit at the Baltimore Zoo.

And this year? Well, perhaps the statues can serve as perches for homeless pigeons -- we might as well get some use out of him.

In 1857, Chief Justice Taney wrote the Dred Scott decision in which the Supreme Court, by a 6-3 vote, decided that blacks had no rights under the U.S. Constitution.

But Taney did not content himself with a scholarly opinion, written in the verbose legalese that prevailed even in that period. Instead, Taney argued passionately that blacks were a "degraded" and "inferior race," scorned throughout history by the "civilized and enlightened portions of the world" and therefore "doomed" to a life of slavery for their own good.

Blacks, wrote Taney in a passage that quickly became notorious, "had for more than a century before (the ratification of the Constitution) been regarded as being of an inferior order; and altogether unfit to associate with the white race either in social or political relations; and so far inferior that they had no rights which a white man was bound to respect; and that the Negro might justly and lawfully be reduced to slavery for his benefit."

Taney's language and sentiments were so extreme that legal scholars say it took more than a decade for the Supreme Court to regain its lost prestige and credibility. Meanwhile, the Dred Scott decision further polarized the nation and pushed the country closer to civil war. Nevertheless, Southern sympathizers in Baltimore dedicated a statue to Taney in 1887, putting it in a place of honor across from the Washington Monument in Mount Vernon Square. A duplicate of the original stands in front of the State House in Annapolis.

As I have written each year, the Taney statues symbolize why we still need Black History Month. Every February, we try to graft favorable stories about the role of blacks in America onto the national consciousness without disturbing, or even examining, the racist views that have tainted our official history for the past 200 to 300 years. It is not easy.

I believe Roger Brooke Taney ought to be vilified -- like Benedict Arnold or John Wilkes Booth; school children should read primers on his misdeeds. But many others regard Taney as a hero -- an otherwise gifted jurist who made an unfortunate but legally defensible decision that is "politically incorrect" by today's standards.

Which was he? Can a historical truth be determined? Are we, as a society, bold enough to make the attempt?

Taney may have been a hateful racist bigot who, in order to maintain white supremacy in America, deliberately twisted the intent of the framers of the Constitution.

Or Taney may have been a great and courageous humanitarian who loved black people, wept in private over their plight, but felt compelled to uphold the constitutional principle of states' rights.

But he could not have been both. And the way we view Taney affects how we view black people. Did blacks carry themselves in such a way that a reasonable person could fairly conclude in the 18th and 19th centuries that they were an "inferior" and "degraded" race who would be better off as slaves? Was black involvement through history such that "civilized" people despised them?

We cannot continue to maintain a segregated and contradictory view of our past. We cannot argue on the one hand that blacks are people of intrinsic worth while celebrating as heroes the people who despised them. Taney belongs to the pigeons.

Federal programs undergo revisions

By William S. Cohen
SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON -- The federal government has sent checks totaling more than \$160,000 per year directly to a Denver liquor store owner, who then uses those taxpayer dollars to run a tab for 40 alcoholics who are supposed to be using the government money to get help for their problem.

That's just one example of how a federal program has gone startlingly wrong. Across the country, the government is paying hundreds of millions of dollars each year to feed the habits of drug addicts and alcoholics. Under this cockeyed policy, addicts and alcoholics receive federal benefits because they are disabled by their substance abuse. But the benefits often are then used to perpetuate the addictions, and the addicts and alcoholics ride along on a drug-laden train fueled by their continuing disabilities.

This disturbing program has come to light as a result of a year-long investigation by my staff on the Senate Special Committee on Aging and the General Accounting Office. The investigation examined the payment of benefits under the Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) programs.

The GAO has estimated that last year the federal government paid \$1.4 billion to 250,000 drug addicts and alcoholics who receive benefits under these two programs. But only 78,000 -- less than one-third -- are required to receive treatment or have a third party manage their benefits for them, and those controls are so lax that abuses abound. The other 172,000 are not required to receive treatment and often use their cash benefits to buy more drugs and alcohol.

The director of a homeless shelter in Denver reported that SSI is, in effect, "suicide on the installment plan" because the program provides ready cash to addicts and alcoholics with no strings attached for follow-up or treatment. In San Francisco, a drug addict used his disability benefits to buy high-grade drugs, then diluted them into small doses and realized huge profits by reselling them on the street. One mental health worker said his caseload of illegal drug users was 99.5 percent SSI recipients, and he reported several deaths from drug overdoses.

The purpose of the Social Security disability programs is to provide

benefits to people who can't work because of medically certified physical or mental impairments. Drug addiction and alcoholism are qualifying disabilities under both programs. Determining disability is a five-step process, and if benefits are denied, there are avenues of appeal. Since it often takes a year or more to award benefits, and because benefits are retroactive to the date of application, it is not unusual for lump sums as large as \$15,000 or \$20,000 to be awarded to substance abusers -- sometimes with devastating results.

Congress has tried with little success to build controls into the system. To stop payments from feeding addictions, it required that all SSI payments to addicts and alcoholics be paid to a third party. Congress also required that a disabled drug addict or alcoholic participate in a substance abuse treatment program, if such treatment is available, as a condition of receiving SSI benefits.

Neither of these policies applies to SSDI recipients, however, and the controls in place for the SSI program have not been well enforced.

The Social Security Administration has abdicated its responsibility by failing to adequately monitor whether recipients receive treatment. Maine, for example, is one of many states that have never had an agency approved by SSA to refer addicts and alcoholics to treatment and monitor their attendance.

Clearly, reform is needed. In conjunction with a number of other senators, I am introducing legislation this week to strengthen the treatment requirements and revamp the disability program by:

Stopping the practice of putting cash directly in the hands of substance abusers. Benefits would be directed to an institution or approved agency to manage.

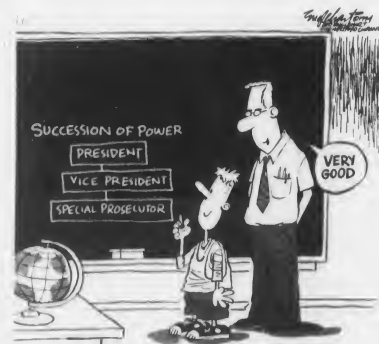
Prohibiting distribution of lump sum retroactive payments to substance abusers until treatment is completed.

Requiring that all addicts and alcoholics receive treatment.

Requiring the Social Security Administration to conduct continuing reviews of individuals' eligibility and all state governments to have agencies to monitor addicts and alcoholics.

Making additional treatment available for substance abusers.

Removing from the rolls those who profit from such illegal activities as drug dealing, and setting tough penalties for those who defraud the disability programs.



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News

Ensemble plays swing style

By Tom Brink
STAFF WRITER

Last Fri., Feb. 18, at 8 p.m., the sounds of the Susquehanna University Jazz Ensemble filled Issacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The crowd was a true representation of all age groups and walks of life: adults, students, faculty, parents and children. A surprising number of local people turned out for the event too.

The Ensemble was led by Victor Rislow, who is an instructor in Susquehanna's music program. The pieces were reminiscent of the 40s and 50s "big band" era, combining all elements to produce a sweeping swing style.

The entire band performed well, but certain performers were allowed to stand out during the performance. Senior Jeff Paige played piano, giving a flow to the music and tempering the bolder sounds of the horns and drums. Returning graduate Chris Van

Scyco played guitar for the Ensemble, maintaining a low profile throughout much of the music, using subtle notes to add some flavor to the music as a whole. His playing also tempered the other sounds of the band and helped to create a more cohesive sound. Junior Scott Seibold led the band on several occasions, his trumpet solos alternating in mood between melancholy and mournful to more of a majestic, powerful feel.

The power of the band playing as a whole was, at times, tangible, producing an overwhelming effect. The horns added colorful accents to the music at times, then took the lead, becoming the focal point of the piece. Every person, it seemed, had their moment to shine; every instrument being given a chance to speak out.

The ballad "My Romance" began as a slow, mournful piece, with Seibold's trumpet evoking a sense of tragedy. It then built into more of an up-tempo piece, the trumpet becoming

lost in the background. Eventually, the piece returned to its original mood, producing a feeling of completeness and finality.

The Ensemble also performed a jazz rendition of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," also led strongly by Seibold. The last piece of the night, "Cold Tater Stomp," alternately showcased several people throughout the band, but predominantly Paige's piano expertise and Van Scyco's entrancing guitar skills.

When the show ended at 9:30 p.m., Rislow closed by thanking the crowd and promoting the next performance of Frontline, Susquehanna's vocal jazz group. The crowd was enthusiastic and appreciative throughout the performance, encouraging the band to even greater heights.

The Jazz Ensemble is scheduled to perform again on April 15 in Issacs. Frontline will perform in Degenstein Theatre on April 22, at 8 p.m.

Goodbye to bad hair days

By Kourtney Lanzaro
STAFF WRITER

Hair's what's happening around Susquehanna. A recent survey among Susquehanna students shows that the three most popular hair salons in Selingsgrove are: Distinctive Hair Design, Just Judie's and Holiday Hair Fashions.

Kim Walsh, a sophomore, has been going to Distinctive Hair Designs

since she came to Susquehanna. She has always been happy with the service. "Even though my hair is easy to cut, I'm still always happy with the end results," Walsh said.

The cost of a haircut is \$10 for men and \$12 for women.

Just Judie's is another popular place to get a good haircut. Despite one bad incident there, Bernadette McKenna, a junior, said she will continue to go there. "I was disappointed with my

haircut but I think the woman just misunderstood what I wanted," said McKenna.

Despite the salons recent move from town, business has not decreased. At Just Judie's, the cost of a haircut ranges from \$16 to \$20 for women and \$13 to \$15 for men.

Holiday Hair Fashions is another salon conveniently located in the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Walk-ins are welcomed to stop in while at the mall.

A haircut for either men or women costs \$12.

Jane Brown, a sophomore, has gone there several times and is always pleased with the results. "She was one of those stylists who told you exactly what she was going to do before she did it. I really like that," Brown said.

A new salon in town is called Expressions. Only a few Susquehanna students have been there, but they were all impressed with the attractive surroundings and good service.



David Moretz and Lenny Glick sport new do's for the upcoming MAC championships.

PHOTO: Lynn Gabriel

Education changes strategy of learning

By Tina Parks
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The recent publication of grade distribution caused quite a stir in the Education department. According to the results from the Registrar Office, 77.6 percent of the grades earned in education courses were A's and 20.9 percent were B's. Could this be a classic case of grade inflation or is there something more? Are the education courses a piece of cake or does it mean that the students in the education program are cream of the crop?

According to Dr. Patricia A. Nelson, head of the Education department, a variety of reasons cause the grades to be so good. "One reason is that the students in the program are selected on the basis of academic achievement. Students need a GPA of 2.67 to be accepted into the education program and need to maintain that GPA to stay in the program," said Nelson. "Also many of the students enrolled in education classes are juniors and seniors, who have decided that teaching is what they want to do and that will also increase performance."

But good students alone do not make a good program. Not only must the students be at the top of their class, but the course instruction must also be ahead of the game.

"Higher education is changing in much the same way that basic kindergarten through twelfth grade education is. Schools are beginning to use more authentic types of assessment, such as performance assessment and portfolio approaches," said Nelson. "Our program is on the cutting edge of these new reforms. We use curriculum researched based instructional strategies and integrate them into the education courses. Students are then graded on their knowledge base and their demonstration of learning outcomes."

Professor Peggy Holdren said, "These strategies are not only taught to the students in theory, but are modeled for them by the instructors. Students learn the theories and strategies by actually doing them, a strategy known as authentic learning."

Authentic learning and mastery learning go hand in hand. The idea behind mastery learning is that teachers identify what they want the student to know, provide instruction and then receive feedback in the form of tests and homework. If the student has not mastered the material stated in the objectives, then the material is re-taught until the student masters it. The result is a competent learner. Thomas Guskey, a professor at the University of Kentucky, said in his article "The Essential Elements of Mastery Learning," that the implementation of mastery learning can indeed lead to striking improvements in a wide range of student learning outcomes.

Guskey also said, "The theory of mastery learning is based on the belief that all children can learn when provided conditions that are appropriate for their learning."

"Our program also implements mastery learning by providing plans for individual learning styles early in the course. Then as instructors, we try to access the information in many different ways," Holdren said.

"If a student does not do well in student teaching, we don't just give him a D and say good luck in finding a job. We try to provide the student with an opportunity to improve his technique and ability," said Nelson.

"Programs based on mastery learning concepts are used today at all levels of education from the earliest elementary grades to graduate and professional schools. The instructional strategies associated with mastery learning are designed to put that belief into practice in modern classrooms," Guskey said.

According to the Pennsylvania Education publication, the high school class of 1999 will be the first to graduate under the new state regulations dealing with learning outcomes. This means that by the year 2000 (in six years) these students will be looking for a college suited to meeting their needs. Will Susquehanna be prepared to provide the type of instruction that the students are used to?

The Education department restructured its curriculum to include the new instructional strategies, but what about the university as a whole? Can Susquehanna University be competitive in the year 2000 by still using the old ways of instruction?

Gunning applies experience to library

By Julie Cook
STAFF WRITER

Kathleen Gunning has been named new director of the Blough-Weis Library and coordinator of information resources for Susquehanna University. Gunning, originally from New Bedford, Mass., brings 20 years of experience and she said, "I bring a great deal of enthusiasm."

Gunning graduated from Brown University with her bachelor's degree and then from the University of Rhode Island with her master's of library science degree. She's held several positions throughout the country in various different aspects of academic libraries.

In 1974 Gunning started her career at Brown University. She worked in the library dealing with services to faculty and students. She eventually became head of the reference services.

Then in 1980 she became a Council on Library Resources Academic Library Management Intern. This was a national program in Washington D.C. to fund training for people in academic libraries. Gunning completed her intern work at the University of Wisconsin at Madison by working with the director of libraries. This internship enabled her to balance out her previous library experience of dealing strictly with services to faculty and students to working with administration, planning, and doing things behind the scenes like dealing with vendors and ordering materials for the library.

Students anticipate relaxing spring break

By Harin Sutabutra
STAFF WRITER

"Time flies," most students said. Actually, time has committed its unblemished routine... moved at its constant rate.

As students, we feel that it is so rapid. Unbelievably, it has already been six weeks since school started for the spring semester. Next week, we are having spring break... and that's what most students are looking forward to.

during spring break. Some are planning to travel to different places. "I am thinking of going to Florida with my friends," said Tobey Vogt, a liberal arts student.

One of the most popular tourist attractions for students is Florida. Imagine lying in the sun in bathing suits instead of being bundled up in coats, hats and gloves. How about taking a dip in the ocean after fighting with snow and sleet most of the time.

Some students may choose to go back home and spend time with fam-

--Before we enjoy the great pleasure of spring break, we have to face the pressure of finishing the assignments that are due...

"Before the break, you have to pass the bump," said Minjiao Shen, a biochemistry major student from China. Before we enjoy the great pleasure of spring break, we have to face the pressure of finishing the assignments that are due and preparing ourselves for the coming mid-term exams.

According to Jayanthi Jayawardena, another biochemistry student from Sri Lanka, she has been working most of the day and night to finish her work, both reading assignments and written reports.

Students are daydreaming about the wonderful time they will have

ity and friends. "I plan to go to my hometown and catch up with my fun time... I'm going to lie in bed and watch television all day and maybe go out and have a get-together with my old friends," said Angie Masimore, a sophomore English major.

Some students may intend to spend this short period of time working somewhere to get experience in their field of study. According to Priscilla Niigambo, a mathematics and computer science student from Namibia, she is working as an externship in the computer center in Seibert Hall. She is interested in seeing how the system works in our university laboratories.

tion development project her work included integration of new technology into service programs. She said, "to make it easy to use, user-friendly, so that it doesn't require a whole separate degree."

Gunning states several reasons for her acceptance of the new position at Susquehanna. One of them being her desire to be the director of a library. But she says, "One of the wonderful things is the very personal atmosphere (on campus) and the University's commitment to coordinate planning." "The staff is very interested and eager," Gunning said, "I was taken with the place as well as the job opportunity," saying that she thought this area was gorgeous.

Abortion issues topic of pro-choice concert

By Leigh Smythe
STAFF WRITER

Penn State Pro-Choice organization will be holding a "Rock for Choice" concert on Sun., Feb. 27 on the Penn State University Main Campus.

The concert will feature five bands who have volunteered to play, free of charge, for this pro-choice cause. The bands include Liverball, from Pittsburgh; Anthropobia, from Reading; and three local bands: Glendade, The Pinch and Capability Brown. In addition, the bands will have an information area at the concert. The Penn State Pro-Choice organization also invited many women's rights groups to campus as well as having literature available concerning pro-choice and women's causes that will be distributed at the concert.

The show will begin at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building on PSU's main campus. In order to cover expenses as well as raise money for pro-choice support, there will be a \$4 admission fee charged at the door.

If anyone or any group on campus is interested or would like more information about it, contact Ann Swinburn, publicity co-director of Penn State Pro-Choice at (814) 862-0803. State College is not very far away, so anyone interested should definitely take advantage of the opportunity to support the pro-choice cause as well as to have a good time. After all, the Feminist Majority Fund's slogan is, "You can go quietly. Or you can go Rock for Choice."

Ivan Neal has put out

a lot of fires.

He's not a

firefighter—

he's a teacher. But to the

kids he's reached, he's a hero.



BE A TEACHER. BE A HERO.

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Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

Greetings from the Pi house. Our annual Ron-a-Thon last Saturday was a great success, and the children had a great time. Thanks to all of you who came out and supported us. All of the sisters worked really hard, especially Shana. Great job, girls!! Alphas, you're all doing a great job, keep it up. We hope you had fun "last night." We sure did.

This week's senior spotlight is Sue "Tippy Toes" Rendle. When Rendle isn't tidying up her room or anyone else's room in the Pi house, she can be found heating up some mac and cheese, or crushing urchins at one in the morning in Fisher (her home away from home). And, if you see a girl working out in the gym while studying note cards, don't be alarmed, it's just studious Sue! Rendle is also well-known for KO'ing in the first round at BJ's on her 21st, and never being on time. Lastly she can be heard saying her favorite new phrase, "Thanks, Easter Bunny" even while she's asleep...Until next time, have a great weekend.

ΣΑΙ

We have a big weekend coming up. Tomorrow is the big Jazz clinic featuring Vaughn Nark. The clinic will be followed by a concert at 8 p.m. So go see Lend me a Tenor tonight and come see Vaughn Nark tomorrow night.

The sisters at Sigma Omega would like to congratulate Kim Hoover. Kim, a senior Elementary Education major with a music minor, was given an engagement ring last Monday, V-day. (Okay it is rather sappy and "romantic" but we'll forgive Mark Elicker, her fiancé.) Congratulations!

This weekend is also a big weekend for seniors Maggie Arbogast and Sandy Robinson. Maggie is a senior Math-Secondary Education major and Sandy is a Music Education major. Both have been very involved with the theater here on campus and both have large contributions in the upcoming "Funday, Sunday Blues." Break a leg ladies, and remember to enjoy yourselves. Clap really hard in honor of them at the show this weekend.

ΘΧ

Yo! Teamz Butt broke their three year winless streak with an 11-point trouncing over...woops!! We almost mentioned someone else. Don't want to ruffle feathers this week, now do we? Teamz Butt showed if you play with a little class, you won't walk away with as much dirt on your face. Good luck to Ivan, Herzog, Cregan, Barnes, Zeus and Altimate at MAC championships this weekend. Deep Thought: Why would a male go out and buy feminine hygiene products? Senior profile of the week...that's a good one, huh?

The many alumni up this weekend were especially rude. Jasmine and Tia had a good time, too. The Hackers won two games this week, including a buzzer beat by Chubby Chad.

We would like to state that our previous articles may have affronted a very specific number of people. In the interest of etiquette and class, we will, from this point onward, no longer engage in such childish, finger-pointing, rhetorical tactics. There are enough anti-Greek people here, and the infighting only gives the "enlightened ones" ammunition to load into their propaganda machines. Let us not forget the "Greek System" is politically incorrect. United as Greeks we stand, yet divided into warring factions, we fall like the ancient city-states of Greece during the period of Roman expansion. Like the Greeks of antiquity, we too face a common enemy, and unless we unite to confront the beast of political correctness, we shall be engorged by the beast himself/herself. Thanks.

ΦΜΔ

To our friends at Ralph's house: Why don't you stop hiding behind your articles and tell your flag boy to come see our flag boy whenever he wants. IKO IKO ONNAY!!

Women's Soccer

There will be a general meeting for the Varsity Women's Soccer team for anyone who is interested in the team. The meeting is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Gym classrooms. Come and meet the new coach and assistant coach.

IFC

Last week Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Kappa participated in a bowl-a-thon to raise money for muscular dystrophy. Phi Mu Delta volunteered their time to serve and eat a lasagna dinner at St. Pius Church. Theta Chi sponsored a swinging Valentine's Day dance for the Women's Project House of Selinsgrove. They held this event at their chapterhouse. This past weekend Alpha Delta Pi spent their time at the Susquehanna Valley Mall raising money in support of the Ronald McDonald House.

Weekly events find Theta Chi visiting the Selinsgrove Youth Center. During their visits they participate in many strenuous recreational activities. Kappa Delta visits the Selinsgrove Center every Tuesday to entertain the maturing adults of the community in fun filled games of bingo for all to enjoy. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha participated in a penny drive to raise money for the shiny, happy people at Sun Home Health Services.

Upcoming events find Sigma Phi Epsilon participating in a Children's Health Fair today and tomorrow. Tonight is the first annual All Greek pledge dinner. This event was brought about to strengthen Greek unity.

We would lastly like to thank all the Greeks for their support of Amy's Days. Have a holly, jolly weekend! GO GREEK!

ΚΔ

Hi there! Congratulations Tammy for a job well done at MAC's last weekend-we knew you could do it. Also, we'd like to thank the Bundors for an awesome flash from the past on Saturday night!!

This week's senior profile goes to sister Maryann "Mare" Brainard. Sister Mare, who has never been mistaken for shy, is frequently seen voicing her opinion on each and every topic that comes up. However, for mysterious reasons she avoids the mail room at all costs. She loves to cook, roller blade and buy mousse to tame that out of control hair. In her years at Susquehanna she's lived in many locations but now resides in a "huge" apartment downtown. Lately Sister Maryann has been MIA because she's been living out her lifelong acting dream practicing for "Lend Me a Tenor" (which everyone should go see this weekend-Break a leg Mare!) However, you can always see her from afar by her fast-paced walk heading for the library, with her backpack securely attached - she doesn't leave home without it.

Happy Birthdays go out to Betsy, Tina, Jeanne and Mango!!! Also, what's the deal with the guys from 305 dirty dancing with KD's "bed fella"? You can borrow him anytime! Keep up the good work pledges! See ya next week.

Penn Lutheran

The house of ghouls would like to dedicate this week's column to two of the truly good guys. Eventually when Susquehanna and ourselves part ways, we will leave with many good memories and many good friends. Along with the classmates, teammates, professors and coaches, those of us at 305 will also remember some special people whose lives touched ours more than we touched theirs.

In our hourly visits each Thursday, we've heard many stories, shared many smiles and lately even shed a few tears. This week's honorary "ghouls of the week" are Big Earl and John Adams. Week in and week out, we would hear these two speak of their families, their books, their old jobs and their travels. They always welcomed us in, and were quick to strike up the conversation. More importantly, they gave us a view of life from a different era. They listened to us tell of our world as curiously as we listened to them tell of theirs.

Just as last month when they told us of Earl, we will again re-route our path to pass by John's old room. It's the side of our project that we hoped we'd never see, but even our saddened-state won't diminish the memories of two of our friends from the Penn Lutheran Village. Guys, we can only hope that we brought a little cheer into the final days of two of the original ghouls. May God bless and keep you both.

Mark, Jay, Gino, Joe, C.J., Schneider, Wilson and Kirk.

Amy's Days

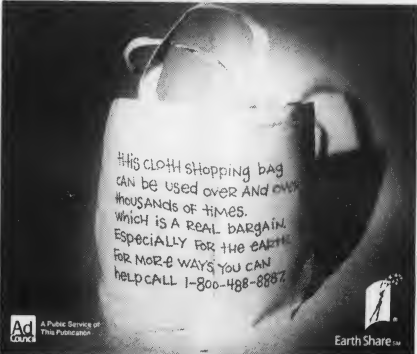
The Center for Volunteer Programs want to thank everyone who participated in raising over \$500 for Amy McClellan, who is awaiting a lung transplant. The donations made will help off-set the medical costs incurred. We also want to thank the 'Greeks in Service' and the Athletic Training Club for their successful efforts in the Donor Drive. To show our support for Amy, we encourage everyone to continue to wear the "Spirit pins" through March 4. Donations will continue to be accepted in the Volunteer Center. If you have any questions please call x4066.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings and a hearty "Hello" from the Avenue. This past weekend saw a pile of us up in West to see Brother Lelli wield his axe while we all sang along to everybody's favorite phallic song. The brothers headed out to the alley during the week with Sigma Kappa to bowl for muscular dystrophy. Thanks to all who helped us support the cause. Intramural hoops and hockey added a few notches in the win column. Next. As we catapult into this week's senior profile we find my friend, Peter Jones. It's silent in the morning and we find Peter the Great boarding his trusty llama in front of 213 Orange St. with his sloping companions Fluffhead and Icculus. 1,2,3...Contact! And away he glides, zipping through the forest with the curdling fleas, only to find Reba and the antelopes bouncing around the room, with sparkles in their eyes, and mango's on their feet. Is that fast enough for you? Pete enjoys himself thoroughly as he enters the land of the lizards where Wilson guides him into the cavern to observe the furlblanket rat drinking bathtub gin with Esther in a big pile of foam. All things reconsidered Pete, you'll never get out of this maze. Oh well, whatever you do, take care of your shoes.

ΣΦΕ

Spring hits a little early this year. The weather was excellent this past weekend and so was the Carlson Regional Leadership Academy. Our brothers traveled to Cherry Hill for a fun-filled weekend with 300 other Sig Eps. And now this week's senior profile. This week we take a look at Chad "Loveshack" Bonshak. Chad's favorite past times include frequent trips to York and wrestling. He is an accounting major, which surprises us since he still counts with his fingers. If you see him on campus, ask him to show you the chicken heart. Well that is all from the pond. Later.



Cafeteria Menu

Saturday

Lunch

Chicken Noodle Soup
Creamed Chipped Beef
Plain/Blueberry Pancakes
Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy
Succotash
Sliced Apples
Eggs
Bacon
Hash Browns
Taco Bar

Dinner

Spaghetti & Meatballs
Baked Fish
Rice Pilaf
Broccoli
Cauliflower
Grilled Turkey & Swiss
Fruit & Cheese Bar

Sunday

Lunch

Turkey Rice Soup
Chicken & Waffles
French Toast

Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Italian Green Beans
Eggs
Sausage
Home Fries
Pasta Bar

Dinner

Roast Pork w/ Dressing
Vegetable & Beef
Stir Fry
Rice
Apple Sauce
Carrots
Hoagie Bar
Hamburgers

Monday

Lunch

Lima Bean & Bacon Soup
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chicken Patty Sandwich
Texas Chili
Corn Bread
Mexican Corn
Peas & Carrots
Stuffed Vegetables

Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Breaded Flounder
Buffalo Wings
O'Brien Potatoes
Asparagus Spears
California Mixed Vegetables
Grilled Pork Roll
New York Strip
Steak

Tuesday

Lunch

Vegetable Soup
Seafood Bisque
Beef Stroganoff
Carved Turkey on Kaiser
Buttered Noodles
Sliced Carrots
Spinach
Quiche Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Pasta Primavera
Shake & Bake Chicken
Augratin Potatoes
Zucchini
Peas w/Onions
Grilled Rueben
Gyro Bar
Ice Cream

Wednesday

Lunch

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Beef Barley Soup
French Dip Sandwich
Stuffed Shells
Brown Rice
Green Bean Casserole
Corn
Pack-A-Pita
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Fresh Carved Turkey

Bread Dressing
Shrimp Creole
Mashed Potatoes
Cauliflower
Augratin
Brussel Sprouts
Mexican Pizza
Wok Bar

Thursday

Lunch

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Noodle Soup
Pizza
Sloppy Joe
Rice Pilaf
Mixed Vegetables
Baby Carrots
Pasta Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Chicken Americana
Stuffed Green Peppers
Baby Red Potatoes
Wax Beans

Italian Green Beans
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Baked Potato Bar

Friday

Lunch

Manhattan Clam Chowder
Split Pea Soup
Fish Squares
Baked Ziti w/Sausage
Parmesan Noodles
Lima Beans
Spiced Apples
Seafood Newburg w/Pastry Shell
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Florentine
Chicken Polynesian
Duchess Potatoes
Succotash
Broccoli Spears
Hamburgers
Waffle Bar
Ice Cream

Friday, February 25, 1994 The Crusader Page

Arts & Entertainment

CALVIN, I'M LATE FOR WORK!

XING

CALVIN

© 1994 Walgreen Co. by Universal Press Syndicate 2/3

A cartoon illustration of a boy with spiky hair sitting at a desk, looking up with a speech bubble that says "NOUNS?".



A cartoon illustration of a boy with spiky hair, wearing a striped shirt, sitting at a desk. He has a wide-open mouth as if shouting or crying out. A small rectangular object is on the desk to his left. A speech bubble is above his head, but it is empty.



I BET I CAN KNOCK DAD'S HAT OFF WITH THIS SNOWBALL.

I BET YOU CAN'T

OH YEAH HOW MUCH

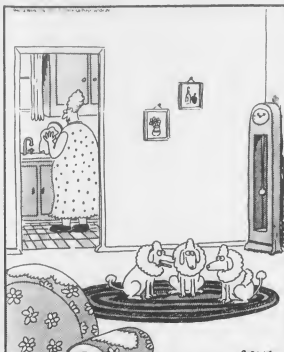
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...BRAIN. WALLET?

BOY, FIVE INCHES HIGHER WOULD'VE DONE IT. YOU ALWAYS GET ME IN TROUBLE

YOU OWE ME \$2500 SO FAR.

By GARY LARSON



"What? MacDougal is being promoted over me? Well, that does it! I won't take no orders from no stinkin' sodbuster!"



"What a find, Ms. Dinkins! ... It's Mailman, all right — but remarkably, this specimen is fully intact, with his *Canis nipponicus* still attached!"



More tension on the Lewis and Clark expedition.



"Sorry, Bobby, but you know the rule — no swimming for a week after eating."



Hours later, when they finally came to, Hal and Ruby groggily returned to their yard work — unknowingly wearing the radio collars and ear tags of alien biologists.

Seibert Model Classroom

1000000

Multicultural Affairs Advisory Board
MR 1

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
PDR 1-2

11:30 a.m.
Greeks in Service/Volunteer Center

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica
Dronsfield
West Lounge

8:00 p.m.
Computer Consultants
Meeting
Seibert Advanced Lab

Fri., Mar. 4
7:00 p.m.
JVCF Large Group Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

SAC General Meeting
Ben Apple Lecture Hall

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
SELINSGROR, PENNSYLVANIA

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1993-94

SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

EXAM PERIOD

THURDAY, MAY 5, 1994

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	10:00 - 11:05 WWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 9:50 TH 8:00 - 8:50 TH, AND 9:00 - 9:50 TH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	10:00 - 11:25 TH CLASSES

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1994

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	9:00 - 9:50 WWF OR DAILY CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	11:15 - 12:20 WWF CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	1:45 - 2:50 WWF OR DAILY CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS (BY ARRANGEMENT)

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1994

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	3:00 - 4:05 WWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	12:30 - 1:35 WWF CLASSES

MONDAY, MAY 9 1994

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 9:50 WWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

* * * * *

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 IS RESERVED AS A READING DAY.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION TO THE END-OF-UNIT TESTS. IF THE LAST EXAMINATION IS IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAY OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPER ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THE EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.

Sports

Men's team comes up short Honors bestowed on players

By Henry Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

The Crusaders polished their act for the play-offs Saturday with an overtime win at Moravian, to end the regular season play.

The game saw both teams trade the lead throughout most of the first-half. The Crusaders battled back from a six-point deficit with seven minutes remaining. The comeback was sparked by John Hendricks who went coast to coast off his own steal to pull the Crusaders within two.

The Crusaders evened the score with a foul line jumper from Tres Wolf with four minutes remaining in the first-half. And with 57 seconds remaining, the Crusaders went on top by six as Matt Heimbach made an easy lay-up set up by a turnover caused by Wolf.

Gerald Ross gave the Crusaders a two-point lead with 1:29 remaining in regulation, but Moravian's Derek Wright landed a three-point shot with 48 seconds left to give the Greyhounds a one-point lead. Chris Houser tied the game at 74 and forced an overtime period as he converted on one of his two free throws.

Once in overtime, the Crusaders pulled away as they outscored the Greyhounds 12-5, to give them an 86-

79 win.

Houser led the Crusaders in scoring and rebounds with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Recently named first team all-star for the Commonwealth League, Wolf scored 16 points and Heimbach collected 15 points.

The Crusaders opened the MAC tournament play as they went on the road to face the Colonels of Wilkes University in quarter-final competition.

The Crusaders entered the game 17-5 for the regular season, and the Colonels boasted a record of 20 wins with only four defeats, one of which was to the Crusaders early in the season.

The Crusaders controlled the game from the onset, relinquishing the lead only once at the ten minute mark. When Heimbach hit a 19 foot jumper, with seven minutes left in the half, the Crusaders never looked back.

The second-half saw the Crusaders run away with the game extending their lead to as much as 14 points. The Crusaders ended Wilkes's season with a 78-65 victory.

Once again Houser led the Crusaders in scoring with 18 points, and Hendricks was unstoppable underneath as he scored an impressive 16 points. Pre-Season All-American

Magic Johnson still continues as "All-Star"

By Ted Rodgers
THE SPORTING NEWS

Magic Johnson can play. He is 34 and in his third year of living with the draining effects of being HIV positive. You would expect the muscle so fluid in his National Basketball Association playing days to be turning to bulk.

But Magic remains a marvelous player. He is a big man who plays a game of quickness. Isaiah Thomas, a contemporary, may be in decline, failing to make the NBA All-Star Game for the first time. But Magic can play. He is playing the game of a champion.

Only now, his games are exhibitions. "The Magic Johnson All-Stars" include NBA veterans -- no mere cups of coffee for them -- Reggie Theus, Lester Conner, John Long and Earl Currence.

They played three games in Europe, one in Israel and four in South America. Won all those. Easy. They will play in New Zealand and Japan. They played five games against teams from "the official development league of the NBA," the Continental Basketball Association.

The final game of the CBA series was Feb. 16 against the Oklahoma City Cavalry. Magic's team won, 126-121. He was game-high with 30 points, 14 free throws (made 'em all, too), 20 shots, 17 rebounds and 13 assists.

He led with 11 turnovers. That was funny. He led with 44 minutes. That was fun.

Magic also managed to have 12 misses, more than anyone else -- even Conner -- much to his frustration. "I shorted a lot of shots," he says, "and I'm not a short guy."

The game drew a CBA-record crowd of 12,982, but it was only a record because it was the largest building in which they played. Four of the games sold out, and the fifth set a team attendance record on a bitter-cold night. The Oklahoma City game was staged by the Cavalry; under the guidance of President/General Manager Chip Land, it is a premier franchise for the CBA.

Actually, it would be a premier franchise in any league. Land has learned the game Magic brought to the spotlight. The Cavalry begin with a hustling team coached by Henry

award, chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), includes all NCAA II and III colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The two teams consist of five athletes each with at least a sophomore standing and a GPA of 3.2.

Young and Wolf represent two out of the three representatives from the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). Their names will be added to the list of possible candidates for the 40-player National College Division Academic All-Americans. These teams will be announced on March 8 for the men, and March 10 for the women.

Young, known as one of Susquehanna's "Twin Towers," is an accounting major with a 3.79 GPA. Upon graduation in the spring, Young will work for an accounting firm in Harrisburg.

"Yvonne has certainly led by example both on the floor and in the classroom," said Head Coach Mark Hribar. "She's definitely not the kind of kid who's going to make stupid mistakes on the floor. She plays as much with her head as her athletic talent."

Wolf is a biochemistry major with a 3.59 GPA who plans on going to medical school following graduation. In addition to the MAC Commonwealth League to the First Team All-Stars. This is an award he received last year. He ended the season in sixth place in free throw percentage, ninth in three-pointers and seventh overall in the statistics.

"Tres is exactly the kind of individual you look for when you recruit a student-athlete. He's the guy who's as motivated in the classroom as he is on the floor. Most people are able to do one or the other, but few can do both," said Head Coach Frank Marcinek.

Both Young and Wolf will be essential components in the NCAA Division III playoffs this week.

Swim teams show strength, talent

By Carrie Pires
STAFF WRITER

"What the mind can conceive, the body can achieve," has been the motto of the Susquehanna swim team this season. Coached by Ged Schweikert, the 21-member team is now preparing for the MAC championships.

On Fri., Feb. 11, the swim team had a meet with King's College. The results were the following: The Susquehanna Women's 200 yd Freestyle Relay time was 2:02.10. Karen Danskin placed first in the women's 50 yd and 500 yd Freestyle, Alisia Turzanski placed first with a time of 2:44.91 in the women's 200 yd Butterfly and 5:44.27 in the 200 yd Individual Medley, and Tammy Shutters placed first in the 200 yd Breaststroke.

The results for the men's team were the following: In the 400 yd Freestyle Relay Susquehanna's time was 4:17.59. Anthony Volpi placed first in the men's 200 yd Freestyle and the men's 200 yd Breaststroke, Lenny Glick placed first in the men's 50 yd Freestyle and the men's 200 yd Backstroke, Mike Mauriello came in first in the men's 500 yd Freestyle, Billy Wigo placed first in the men's 200 yd Individual Medley and Peter Thronsdon placed first in the men's 200 yd Butterfly.

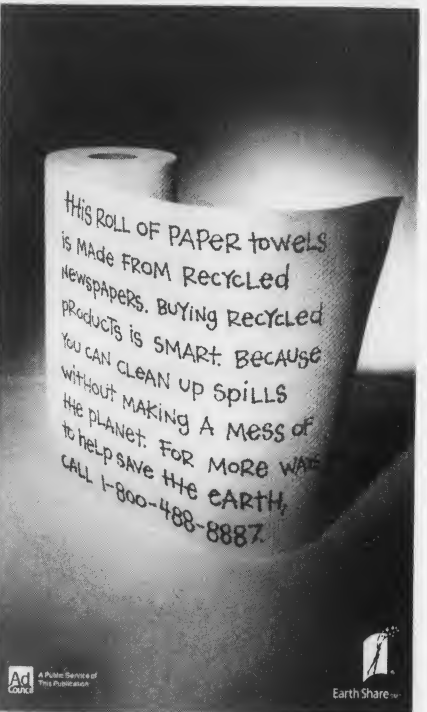
Shutters has shown tremendous improvement during her career at Susquehanna. She is currently ranked 4th in the 100 yd Breaststroke and 6th in the 200 yd Breaststroke in the MAC.

"The team's season started off slow, but as the season went along we became much stronger," said Shutters. "The team stands a very good shot at placing at the MAC Championships."

Senior Angela Green, is quick to tell you the inspiration that Coach Schweikert has provided for the team. "He gives the team tremendous support not only when we are in the pool but also with academics," she said.

Coach Schweikert also speaks highly of his team. After coaching swimming at Susquehanna for 15 years he said that, "The swim team this year is the hardest group of athletes I've coached so far."

The team is currently training for the MAC Championships which will be held later this month.



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The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 18

Friday, March 18, 1994 3

Susquehanna University

Tilden spends semester sailing seas



Rachel Tilden is spending her semester at sea

Semester At Sea is a program that takes 400 to 500 students, from colleges and universities across the United States and abroad throughout the world each fall and spring semester.

Students can choose from fifty lower and upper division courses in a variety of disciplines. Courses offered are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh and are fully transferable to the student's home institution. Classes meet daily while the ship is at sea. The faculty are visiting professors from institutions across the U.S. and abroad. All of the faculty

have had extensive resident international experience which serves to integrate course content with countries on the itinerary.

When in port students can choose from a wide range of structured travel opportunities that are developed by the Institute and the faculty. Students may also choose to travel independently. Each class has a field component requirement that the student must complete during the voyage.

Activities in port can include home stays with families in the countries, visits to universities, travel to places of historic, cultural and religious significance, or simply free travel to experience life in the cities and rural areas. Stays in port range from 3 to 7 days.

In addition to the students approximately 40 "senior adult" participants join each voyage. Often these seniors are of retirement age, however, there is a diversity of age within this group. They have the opportunity to enroll in courses offered or to informally audit those classes of particular interest to them. The cabin areas for the senior adults are separated from the student areas, and an adult coordinator is on board to arrange programming and activities geared to the seniors.

Semester at Sea uses the S.S. Universe, an 18,000 ton converted cargo ship, that has been equipped as a floating university. It includes classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, theater, student union and cafeteria. It also includes a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball court and a weight room, providing a campus atmosphere for participating students.

A student life staff provide activities programming for the period of time at sea. Cabins are available in double and triple occupancy for students, and single and double occupancy for senior adults.

There are two voyages each year, with Spring voyages departing in later January and returning in early May. Fall voyages depart in mid-September and return in mid-December. The Spring 1994 voyage will visit Nassau, Bahamas and sail for Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, India, Malaysia, China, Philippines, Japan and Hong Kong. The S.S. Universe will undergo a scheduled inspection in Hong Kong, therefore, students on this voyage will fly home. Typically spring voyages end in Seattle. The Fall 1994 voyage will depart Vancouver on Sept. 14, 1994 for Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Israel, Ukraine, Turkey, Greece and Morocco, returning to Fort Lauderdale, Florida on Dec. 23, 1994.

The cost of the program is \$11,695 for standard accommodations, and includes tuition, room, board and passage fare.

Finance committee determines budget

By Theresa Chesmar
STAFF WRITER

The process that the Student Government Association (SGA) goes through for the allocation of funds for clubs and organizations on campus is not an easy task.

In order for a club or organization to receive allocations they first must be recognized by SGA. This includes having a constitution, an advisor and being open to all student participation on campus.

Once a club or organization is recognized by SGA, they must come before the budget and finance committee to be eligible for funding. Budget hearings are held the first week in February of every school year. The budget hearing dates this year were held Feb. 1 through Feb. 8, from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

According to Sherry Young, treasurer and head of the finance committee, the allocations that SGA had to work with this year was based on an estimated enrollment of 1425 students for the 1994-95 school year. A student activity fee of \$170 is taken from each student's tuition fee. This amount totaled \$242,250. The activity fee increased from \$160 to \$170 from last year, allowing for more allocations.

"The budget and finance committee takes many factors into consideration when allocating funds," said Young. There are three main factors

that are looked upon. According to Young, the first is the organizations remaining balance account. Taken into consideration is the number of activities the organization has remaining in the semester, and how much money they would need for these remaining activities. This predicts how much money the organization will have remaining in there account at the end of the semester.

The second main factor considered is the number of students the allocations would be effecting. The third is how much activity the organization has in there account, meaning withdrawals, deposits, etc. This shows how much money was used and for what reasons.

There were approximately 80 clubs and organizations that came before the budget and finance committee, according to Young. The deposits of each organizations allocations will occur at the beginning of the 1994/95 school year.

"Additional funding may be requested by clubs and organizations throughout the year," said Young. "This is also beneficial to the organizations that missed the hearings or for new organizations. They simply have to notify SGA, and come before the budget and finance committee."

This year's tedious task of allocating funds is over for SGA. They can now look forward to crunching those numbers again next year.

Author speaks on business

By the year 2000, more than half of new business owners will be women. Women's business advocate and author Joline Godfrey is promoting their new management styles to not just benefit women, but everyone.

Godfrey will be the speaker for Susquehanna University's annual Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture Program on Mon., March 21 at 7 p.m. in Degenstein Center Theater. Her presentation is titled, "Business in the Nineties: New Paradigm or Old Wives' Tales?"

On Mon., March 21 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Godfrey will sign copies of her book in the campus bookstore. Her book can be purchased in the campus bookstore.

The author of "Our Wildest Dreams: Women Making Money, Having Fun, Doing Good," Godfrey believes that what is often described as the "new" management paradigm -- with increased attention to teamwork, ethics and relationships -- actually reflects strengths women have been drawing upon for decades. Her book describes why women are no longer content to give their most productive years only to bump against the "glass ceiling," or work in rigid corporations. It celebrates the special qualities women can bring to business -- a "head,

hands and heart" policy, an appreciation of process and complexity, and an integrated vision of business and ethics.

Godfrey spent 10 years in human resource and product development positions with Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge, Mass. Polaroid also provided seed money for her first entrepreneurial effort, Odyssey, Inc., an international game design company serving the Fortune 500. She sold the company in 1990.

In 1989 the Kellogg Foundation awarded her a three-year fellowship to study and write about women in business. That same year she organized a series of dinners sponsored by Inc. magazine for women business owners across the United States.

Dubbed "Rebel with a Cause" in a cover article in the March 1993 edition of Working Woman, Godfrey is co-founder and director of the Knowledge Network with offices in New York and California. Her latest project, co-founded with Karen Shafer, is An Income of Our Own (AIHO). The non-profit company offers entrepreneurial education to young women in their teens. The project is designed to introduce the concept of business ownership as a means of combatting economic vulnerability.

She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine and a master's degree from Boston University.

Lend Me a Tenor a roaring success

By Amy Peters
STAFF WRITER

Bravo! Let's give a round of applause to the cast and crew of "Lend Me A Tenor."

"Lend Me A Tenor" was a smashing success here at Susquehanna just a week before spring break.

The cast gave a lively, comical performance that spread laughter among the crowd. All that went to see it were pleasantly surprised by the outstanding performance of those who worked so hard to bring it together.

Cast members were very proud of their performance. "Maria," played by Angela Stefanini said: "I was very pleased with the outcome, and I wish there would be a sequel. I really miss it!"

PHOTO: Stef Stutzman

Mark A. Boyle, "Tito," said: "This, by far, was the most professional cast and crew I ever worked with. I had incredible amounts of fun doing the show."

Anyone behind the scenes could tell you how close the cast and crew became during the course of the show. No one was in it for themselves, they worked as a team.

Kristi Gipe, stage manager, said: "I couldn't have asked for a better crew to work with. They honestly cared about what was happening on stage and were responsible about the work done back stage."

All were pleased about the results of the show. It was a hit! Congratulations to all that made it happen. We look forward to seeing the next show, "Tartuffe."



Cast members acting out a scene from Lend Me a Tenor

Harris speaks on ethnicity

By Megan Englund
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

LaDonna Harris, a Native American, will be visiting Susquehanna from March 21 through March 23. This was made possible by the Woodrow Wilson program.

Harris will be visiting several classes in the areas of science, social studies, business and humanities. She will be dealing with ethnic, environmental and women's issues during her visit to these classes.

On Tues., March 22, Harris will be giving a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. It is titled, "Women and Family in Comanche Society" and is part of the celebration of women's history month.

Copies of Harris's schedule while on campus can be found at the information desk in the Degenstein Campus Center and at the circulation desk in the library.

Inside

The Arts and Entertainment page is filled with reviews from movies, music and the international talent show. Read on and find out how some students spent their spring breaks. And find out about bicycles making their comeback this year around the world.

See page 5

Inside

Check out how the Crusader sports teams did over the vacation and how they finished up their seasons. Also find out about the National Invitation Tournament and which teams are ranked in the country's top 64. And last, but not least, find out how your favorite intramural team closed out the season.

See pages 7 and 8

Weather

Friday
Snow. Highs 30 to 35.
Winds becoming south-
east 10 mph.

Friday Night
Cloudy with a 50 per-
cent chance of snow
showers. Lows in the
mid to upper 20s.

Saturday
Partial clearing. Highs
40 to 45.

Index

Bulletins	4
Calendar	6
Calvin	6
Far Side	6
Insider	3
Menu	4
Movie Review	5
Music Review	5
Opinion	2
Sports	7-8

Opinion

Christopher's visit, a sorry affair

Editorial:

Some people aren't thinking

Lazy or just overworked because of the amount of students on campus? These questions are about some of the administrative offices on campus.

Seniors on campus have been receiving memos about gown fittings, order forms for graduation announcements, and a bunch of other stuff that only seniors receive. These same seniors have been receiving information about registering for classes for the 1994-95 academic year, applications for positions for the next academic year, and other miscellaneous things that pertain to the next academic year.

Now why if seniors can receive mail specifically for them why can't the other offices just skip the seniors mail boxes and not give them all the information for the next academic year? The mail room has seniors mail boxes coded so people know who the seniors are. Stuffing the seniors boxes with information about next year also happens to be a huge waste of paper because they will just end up throwing the stuff out.

The people that stuff the mail boxes must be very lazy or just overwhelmed by the amount of students that are enrolled at Susquehanna. If the latter is true, then why do they want to push the enrollment up to 1500 students when they can't deal with 1400 students?

The administrative offices need to get their act together and figure out what's wrong and how to fix it. Seniors are tired of getting mail about the next academic year. They won't be here!!

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

The following editorial appeared in Tuesday's Baltimore Sun:

Secretary of State Warren Christopher's botched visit to China is a textbook example of bad policy badly executed. If President Clinton learns anything from this sorry affair, he will jettison the flawed idea of linking Sino-American trade relations to China's record on human rights. The cause of seeking better treatment for Chinese dissidents is ill-served if the means of expressing American disapproval is based on accidental circumstances that reflect domestic U.S. politics rather than Chinese realities.

The origins of the present policy go back to the Cold War. In 1974, because of the Soviet refusal to allow Jews to emigrate, Congress adopted the Jackson-Vanik Amendment denying so-called most-favored-nation trade treatment to Communist nations that infringe human rights. The statute was never applied to China during the 1980s as Sino-American relationship flourished.

After the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989, however, Democrats in Congress seized upon the MFN lever to lambaste President Bush's attempts to preserve trade ties

of benefit to both countries. Candidate Clinton in 1992 accused Bush of "coddling dictators" and vowed he would get tough. The result? He is stuck with a policy that his own economic experts deplore and his diplomats seek to soften to the point of meaninglessness.

It is also stupid policy, as underscored by Christopher's own State Department. Its latest human rights report declared: "A decade of rapid economic growth, spurred by market incentives and foreign investment, has reduced party and government control over the economy and permitted ever larger numbers of Chinese to have more control over their lives and livelihood."

This, then, was the context in which Christopher went to Beijing even as hard-liners in the regime were rounding up dissidents in protest. The secretary should have taken the hint and stayed away. Instead, over the past weekend, he was lectured by Chinese leaders who resent outside interference in their internal affairs and told by American businessmen in Beijing that the whole MFN linkage is "ill-conceived."

Indeed it is, and therein lies a problem: How can this country

Hamilton suggests

hearings best course

By Helen Dewar
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., Tuesday suggested that congressional hearings on the Whitewater affair might be the best course for the President Clinton. While most Democrats continued to resist such hearings, Hamilton said the president "must get all the facts out quickly and completely," adding that hearings would be "one possibility for getting this information out."

Hamilton, who was House chairman of the Iran-Contra investigation, said he knew of "no evidence that the president or the First Lady has done anything wrong" but was concerned that people may think the White House is holding back information. This, he said, is the "worst impression that can be created."

If hearings are held, care must be taken to assure that they do not impede the White water investigation of special prosecutor Robert B. Fiske Jr., Hamilton said in a statement. Fiske has urged Congress not to hold hearings, and many Democrats have said none should be held until Fiske's probe is complete.

At the same time Tuesday, Republican congressional leaders accused the president of adopting a "bunker mentality" and pursuing the "politics of self-destruction" in his attacks on GOP criticism of his handling of the Whitewater affair.

Adding more fuel to the partisan

achieve the Asian objective of saving face? Christopher's method was to send signals that if only the Chinese regime will behave one more time, the administration would junk the connection between trade and human rights and judge the latter on more "generic" criteria. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown chimed in by reminding Americans that if the supply of cheap Chinese products is curtailed, prices will go up here at home. What a demeaning spectacle.

By mid-year, the president either has to make good on his rhetoric at the expense of U.S. economic and international well-being, or he has to find a less-than-humiliating accommodation that serves both U.S. and Chinese interests. We suspect the latter route — the right route — will be chosen.

Steadman voices

opinion on Knight

By John Steadman
THE BALTIMORE SUN

That well-known purveyor of controversy, Bobby Knight, continues to find new ways to discredit himself and the university he represents. He's now a head-knocking, shin-kicking, chair-throwing basketball coach who continues out of control. Stop to consider that no other man in the history of the game has literally knocked heads, kicked shins and thrown chairs while in pursuit of insatiable victory.

Knight has achieved the dubious distinction of doing all three. Still, he's employed by the University of Indiana, which makes you wonder about the standards of a school president who would allow such conduct to perpetuate itself.

The latest Knight demonstration of ill manners came when he told the audience in Bloomington, Ind., after the final home game, he hopes, after dying, to be buried in such a position, face down, that those critical of his adolescent antics can come by and "kiss my (butt)." This is a woeful advertisement for the university, considering it allows Knight to speak as one of its official representatives.

It would seem that eventually responsible parents might want to at least wonder if their son is under the proper influence playing at Indiana under the celebrated coaching genius of the tyrannical Mr. Knight. He is permitted to continue onward, but not necessarily upward, with a torrent of verbal and physical abuse, plus demonstrations of conduct that have become tired, boring and what would be interpreted anywhere else as self-destructive — except he's protected by the school president.

Since Bobby Boy has been at Indiana, starting in 1972, he obviously feels longevity allows special privileges denied other members of the athletic department. Knight, fortunately for the rest of humanity, is in a league of his own. Oddly enough, away from the basketball court, he is endearing, offering a touch of intellect, charm and charisma. Some moments spent with him can be memorable and pleasurable.

Then something seems to snap, as with a spring in a watch. Not being a psychiatrist or psychologist, the reaction of this observer, a mere sports-writer, it's as if he resembles a man who has suddenly, caught up in combat, taken leave of his good senses. Indiana must have a profound love of

Bobby Boy for it to put up with what he continues to do in bringing the wrong kind of attention to himself and this grand old school of educational renown.

Knight has become an embarrassment to himself, the Indiana administration, faculty, alumni and student body. How much more will Indiana be willing to endure from this hair-trigger leader, who can be gracious, considerate and espouse the highest of moral values, never failing to offer respect for his country, and then eventually contradict the goodwill he created by engaging in adolescent behavior.

Obviously, Knight is wound tight and often twists himself into an emotional knot. The head butt, as he approached freshman Sherron Wilkerson on the Indiana bench, may well have been an accident. But shinning a player, who happened to be his own son, after a turnover against Notre Dame earlier this season, qualifies as totally unacceptable.

With this weekend's incident, speaking before a crowd in Bloomington, Ind., on campus, it becomes an example of an individual who has lost respect for responsibility in an institution that was created for one firm purpose: education.

If his latest tirade is to be regarded as a display of humor then let him take it on the road and try scolding it in a nightclub act or go behind the outhouse.

The Knight defenders rally to his cause by saying it's the media teaming up against him and that Bobby is not intentionally malicious, which is true. He adroitly plays the role of "us," meaning the Indiana team and himself, being done in by the rest of the free world, including Puerto Rico, where he once set off an international incident after being arrested at the 1979 Pan-Am Games.

Two years later, he stuffed a fan, who was becoming a bother, into a trash can. His antics are similar to those of a spoiled child. He rants and raves, gets carried away to such a degree that he draws comparisons to another despot coach, Woody Hayes, who should have left Ohio State with high marks for extraordinary ability but was terminated in disgrace for swinging at an opposing player during a bowl game.

Knight has lost his value to Indiana. Winning can't be that important. What he needs is a long vacation. Permanent.



E-mail letters to

the editor or

anything else you

would like to

submit for

publication to

bell!crusader.

Clinton heads back to 'America'

By Ruth Marcus
THE WASHINGTON POST

FORT DRUM, N.Y. — President Clinton returned to the nostalgic campaign locale of New Hampshire and a familiar presidential ritual of welcoming home the troops as he tried once again to turn attention away from Whitewater and other problems plaguing the administration.

After seeing two of his top officials resign in recent days and others troop before a federal grand jury, Clinton got something of a morale boost Tuesday, with a 21-gun salute as he arrived at this Army base and a campaign-style swing through the state that sent him on his way to the presidency.

Clinton held a town meeting, toured a factory and strolled through a town square in New Hampshire, a state where he weathered some of the most difficult moments of the campaign but emerged the self-proclaimed "Comeback Kid." Then he went on to this base in upstate New York to welcome home — for the second time — soldiers returning from Somalia.

Clinton on Monday night had railed against Republicans as a "party committed to the politics of personal destruction," pounding the lectern with his fist. But Tuesday, he denied that he had been angry.

"I was happy. What I said last

night — I was not angry. I was determined," Clinton said. "That was a deliberate — I wanted to tell those people how I felt. And I'm very happy being here today. This is America, this is where they are."

Like other presidents, Clinton likes to emphasize the gulf between "Washington," and "America." The latter, Clinton went to great lengths today to explain, is a place that cares far more about the health care crisis and creating jobs than it does about the inside-the-Beltway intricacies of Whitewater.

Coming over to a group of reporters as he shook hands after the town meeting in Nashua, Clinton waved a snapshot of a young boy. "This is America," he said. "Let me show you something. Look at this. This is what people care about. Here's a child with a pre-existing condition. He can't get health insurance.... That's where America is — with these people."

The questioners at the Elm Street Junior High School in Nashua — largely Democrats, though the meeting was an open one — wanted to know about details of Clinton's health plan, how the national service program will work, and what his job training proposal entails. Their sole interest in Whitewater seemed to be to encourage the president not to let it get him down.

"Whitewater is for canoeing and rafting," said Nashua resident Betty Windberg said. "Shusha on those who would detract and distract from the important work you're doing with universal health coverage and jobs."

Clinton folded his arms across his chest, tilted his head back, and roared with delight.

"I'm a recovering Republican," said another woman. "We made you the comeback kid a few years ago, and we hope to send that message from this town meeting to Mr. Dole and his friends in the media, that we're very focused.... We're concerned with jobs and health care."

"You're on the right track," said another man. "Don't let the people on the other side of the aisle give you all that rhetoric. They're all running for office and you're going to come out on top in the long run."

For his own part, Clinton told the audience pointedly that "this" — the town meeting — "is the way I think public life ought to be conducted.... so different from the tenor and tone of political debate and discussion in the nation's capital."

This was the president's second trip to New Hampshire since the election, and aides insisted the venue was more a chance to crow about the state's recovering economy than an early foray for the 1996 campaign. "It's not

about the '96 campaign," Clinton told reporters. "This is about what we're going to do in Congress for the American people in 1994."

If New Hampshire provided Clinton the chance to underscore that "real America" cares little about Whitewater, his appearance at Fort Drum offered him the opportunity to appear as commander-in-chief, surrounded by soldiers in khaki and welcomed by Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili.

"If there are any debates still to be had about our mission in Somalia, let people have those debates with me," Clinton said. "But let there be no debate about how you carried out your mission.... You have shown the world what Americans are made of. Your nation is grateful and your president is terribly, terribly proud of you."

In one indication of the difficult situation in which the White House now finds itself, Clinton's pollster, Stan Greenberg, traveled here in order to fly back to Washington with Clinton aboard Air Force One.

Greenberg declined to tell reporters his poll findings, but his comments indicated they could be as grim as public polls that indicate growing uncertainty over Clinton. "He would not need me to draw that conclusion," Greenberg said.

The Insider

Board of Directors Actions

At its meeting on Feb. 7 the Susquehanna University Board of Directors acted on the following items:

- Sabbatical leave requests were approved for: Antonin Rused, associate professor of economics, to serve as a visiting professor at the Vysoka Skola Zemedelska (University of Agriculture) and at Masaryk University (both located in Brno, Czech Republic). James Misanin, professor of psychology to complete a National Institute of Mental Health research proposal, revise his statistics textbook, and gather material for a new undergraduate textbook on the psychology of learning. Rebecca Wilson, assistant professor and assistant director of the library, to pursue formal study at Penn State University leading to the completion of her doctoral degree. Edward S. Schwan, professor of accounting, to carry out research in the area of cost accounting in the health care industry. Victor P. Rislw, assistant professor of music, to study solo and orchestral literature for the trumpet, perform a recital featuring solo compositions from the works studied, attend rehearsals and performances of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and National Symphony, and observe lessons by brass faculty at the Peabody Conservatory.

- Emeritus status was granted to Charles J. Igoc, professor of education and a member of the faculty since 1964, upon his retirement from Susquehanna University at the conclusion of the 1993-94 academic year.

- New member - Stewart Presser Mellon, of Ligonier, Pa., was appointed an advisory member of the Board of Directors.

- The following tuition and room and board rates were approved for 1994-95:

Tuition and fees	\$16,410
Room	2,490
Board	2,220
Total	\$21,120

- The following salary and wage guidelines were approved:

For continuing full-time faculty members: an average salary increase of between 2 percent and 4 percent with one-half of the increase to be allocated across the board by percentage and one-half to be allocated by administrative discretion considering quality of service, market and equity;

For continuing clerical employees: an average wage increase of between 2 percent and 4 percent to be allocated by administrative discretion considering quality of service, market and equity;

For continuing physical plant employees: an average wage increase of between 2 percent and 4 percent to be allocated by administrative discretion considering quality of service, market and equity;

For continuing administrators: an average salary increase of between 2 percent and 4 percent to be allocated by administrative discretion considering quality of service, market and equity;

In addition, funds not to exceed 1 percent of the 1993-94 faculty salary base, 1 percent of the 1993-94 administrative salary base and 1 percent of the 1993-94 hourly wage base be set aside for use as needed to reduce or eliminate inequities which may be determined and to adjust wage rated to be more competitive with other area employers.

Susquehanna was recently informed of its acceptances as a member of the NASA Pennsylvania Space Grant Consortium. Dr. Patricia Nelson, a Christa McAuliffe National Fellow, received an award letter for \$50,000 for a collaborative science education project with Dr. Jack Holt, associate professor of biology. The project funded by the award is Jack's Saturday Science program. The consortium is also sponsoring Holt to attend a seminar at Johnson Space Center in Houston. Nelson reports that the funds awarded annually for five years will be used for student scholarships and science education activities.

Racial capital punishment?

By Kenneth J. Cooper
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Blacks and Hispanics constitute nearly all the accused murderers against whom the Justice Department has sought the death penalty under a 1988 law, reversing the historical pattern of capital punishment at the federal level, according to a report released Tuesday by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

Edwards and other death penalty opponents cited the report's findings in urging the House Judiciary Committee to insert into an omnibus crime bill provisions to guarantee competent counsel to death row inmates and permit them to use statistics to challenge their sentences as racially biased. Bills to accomplish both goals

are before the Judiciary Committee, which begins action Wednesday on the crime bill.

Cases culled from court records showed that 33 of 37 defendants, or 89 percent, have been African American or Hispanic when federal prosecutors have sought the death penalty for killings since 1988. None of the defendants has been executed. Of the six who have been sentenced to die, three are black and one is Hispanic.

The report contrasts the apparent racial-ethnic disparity in death sentencing to the previous pattern of federal executions carried out for other capital crimes.

Between 1930 and 1963, when the federal government last put someone to death, 85 percent of executed inmates were white and 15 percent

were black, the report said.

Historically, racial disparity in death sentencing has been an issue in state courts, not at the federal level. About 40 percent of death row inmates currently awaiting state executions are black.

"We did not imagine that the federal government — which is supposed to be the guardian of our civil rights — that this same pattern would be in the federal system," said Edwards, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

Wade Henderson, director of the NAACP's Washington office, said the subcommittee staff's report found "a racially tainted abuse of discretion by U.S. attorneys."

Federal prosecutors must obtain the attorney general's approval to ask courts to impose the death sentence under the "drug kingpin" law enacted during the last year of the Reagan administration.

The Justice Department has released no official data about the death sentences under the kingpin law.

"The Department of Justice is committed to ensuring that death penalty decisions are devoid of any racial considerations. Race has not been a factor in the attorney general's death penalty decisions," said Julie Anbender, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Janet Reno. Anbender said Reno had ordered the development of internal guidelines to assure the decisions were free of bias.

One of the federal death penalty cases pending in the District, Wayne Anthony Perry is to be tried next month for his alleged involvement with eight killings in connection with a drug ring suspected of shipping 1,100 pounds of cocaine into the city. Perry is black.

Among the 37 defendants to face the death penalty in federal court since 1988, there have been 29 African Americans, four Hispanics and four whites.

GET DRESSED BEFORE YOU HIT THE ROAD.



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Alonzo Drake, killed 9/17/91 at 10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harvest, AL.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Refrain from testing furthers CTB treaty

By Thomas W. Lippman
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has decided to extend the U.S. moratorium on nuclear weapons testing through September 1995, the White House said Tuesday.

The announcement means the Clinton administration will adhere to the policy it adopted last year of refraining from weapons testing while international negotiators seek a worldwide ban on nuclear weapons testing. In all previous U.S. administrations, the Energy Department exploded nuclear warheads at its testing sites in Nevada and the Pacific, regardless of relations with the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers, because weapons scientists insisted that the tests were necessary to ensure the safety of the nuclear arsenal.

Negotiations on a comprehensive test-ban treaty, or CTB, began in Geneva in January. The White House cited early progress in those talks — and the fact that other declared nuclear powers have not followed China in continuing to test — as reasons for extending the U.S. moratorium.

The proposed CTB is one of the cornerstones of U.S. post-Cold War nuclear strategy, along with efforts to gain an indefinite extension of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Arms control experts generally agree that the United States will not be able to persuade other nations to accept an extension of the non-proliferation agreement unless it and the other nuclear powers agree to refrain from further weapons testing.

"A CTB will strengthen the global norm against the proliferation of nuclear weapons," said John D. Holum, director of the Arms Control

and Disarmament Agency. "It will also constrain the qualitative development of nuclear weapons in nuclear-weapon states and help to limit further nuclear weapons capability in proliferate states."

A White House statement said the president informed Congress on Monday of his decision, which was "based on fundamental U.S. national security interests."

The president was responding to Congress's requirement that he report periodically on testing. The timing had no other significance, an administration official said, and the announcement did not signify that an agreement had been reached with China, the only nuclear power continuing to test.

In deciding whether to extend the moratorium, Clinton weighed "the contribution further tests would make to improving the safety and reliability of the U.S. arsenal in preparation for a Comprehensive Test Ban" against three other factors, according to the White House announcement.

They are: "the restraint the other declared nuclear powers have shown in not responding to China's nuclear test last October with tests of their own; the encouraging progress recorded in the CTB negotiations since they formally opened on January 25; and, the adverse implications further U.S. nuclear tests would have on our broader non-proliferation objectives, including, most notably, our interest in securing the indefinite extension of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty next year."

The White House said Clinton will decide next year whether to extend the moratorium further, taking the same factors into account.

NOTICE

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) again will hold its State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament on our campus on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

There will be approximately 135 high schools attending from across the Commonwealth with some 600 or more students involved in the competition. Coaches and judges will be accompanying the students. Almost all of the University facilities will be used.

The schedule for the tournament is as follows:

Friday, March 25	9:00 AM. High School students begin arriving for registration.
	1:00 PM. Competition begins with debate and continues throughout the evening.
Saturday, March 26	8:15 AM. Octo-finals begin and competition continues throughout the day.
	5:00 PM. Awards ceremony.

If you had any high school experience in debate events and would like to help in the operation of the state finals tournament, please call Aleta Gibbs at extension 4300 and let her know.

If you are asked for directions or locations of buildings or rooms on campus, we would be highly appreciative for all your help.

Thank you for all your considerations and assistance.

Larry Augustine
Executive Director, PHSSL

Bulletins

ΣΚ

Welcome back, hope everyone had an awesome break, we did!! We saw everyone's "true colors" at Myrtle Beach. Deb "the Gripper" Sohn's hidden talents really "held on" during week while Kim's feet were sorry when they were walking alone. At least the Maryannes got off the island. Has anyone seen Carla's paints? Xana don't, but Alanna do! The girls of Daytona personally recommend the luxurious Sea Horse Motel (equipped with toilet paper). Michelle "give me a chance" Mazzucio came supplied with "kisses" for all...Anthony who? "I'm Italian, I don't burn". "Hi, my name is Lorena, Lorena Bobbit, or you can call me Martha!" Linnie and Howarth were as good as the gold on their ring fingers. Amy "cennie-mecnie-miney-mo" Hendershot found her long-lost half brother in room 705. "Heather, we live on the Atlantic side."

Special thanks to Theta for the "Grease" mixer. ...There must have been a full moon!! Theta-Truth or Dare? Truth- we had a great time. Dare- We dare you to mix with us again. Have a great weekend!!!!

ΘΧ

We're back and ready to play the feud. Hope everyone had a good Spring Break. Barnes met some new friends from Syracuse in Jamaica. He was even generous enough to give the shirt off his back to one of the natives. Congrats are well-deserved for the Spuds, who completed the three-peat in basketball intramurals. The best-dressed coach was all smiles, that is until Zeus was reminded of his birthday.

A belated thanks to Sigma Kappa for a blatantly rude mixer before the break. Obnoxious is the first word that comes to mind. God bless y'all.

Trivia question: What possesses people to go swimming in the Susquehanna River in 20 degree weather? For the answer, ask one of the River Rats.

We're probably forgetting a lot, but we'll make up for it. Until next time, who will become the first Grand Champion of NBA Jam?


ΑΔΠ

Welcome back!! I hope everyone had a great and eventful break. Glad to see all the Pi's came back from Cancun in one piece!! Sure hope those tans fade fast so all us pale people don't feel so envious. Congratulations are in order to Sue Rendle who got engaged to her man Jeff while vacationing in Florida. We're all really happy for you two!!

Since graduation is just around the corner (YEAH), this week I'm profiling two terrific Seniors. Our first senior spotlight is Jennifer! I take one hour showers" Snook. Jen is the grandma of the Pi house and can always be heard asking "Who's that?" whenever someone drives by or comes in the house noisily. Granny is famous for matronly nightmares and her lack of fashion sense as well as her love for old black and white movies or anything that will give her a good cry. She diets by eating chocolate candy, raisin filled cookies and Ben & Jerry's ice cream and is the envy of all of us because she is sitting pretty with a sweet job at Pete Mawrick (one of the Big Six accounting firms) in Harrisburg after graduation! Until then, she can be found having a good old time downtown or at Theta with Ron.

Julie "When are we going to Theta?" Bentz cannot stand to hear the word "CHILL" because of her late chinchilla, who passed away taking a swim in her hot tub. Bentz, who carries her cordless phone wherever she goes, is famous for walking on her heels in the house making it sound like she's 300 pounds!! She can be found daily doing Buns of Steel with Greg--ooh,ooh,ooh, "push those cheeseburgers and carrot cake out of those thighs" and hanging out downtown with the regular crew.

Until next week- try to get back into the routine...



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

For a free booklet about mental illness, call: 1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.

National Mental Health Association

ΚΔ

Hello everyone and welcome back to good old S.U. We hope everyone had lots of fun in the sun last week. Now it's back to the books and back to pledging!

Belated birthday wishes go out to Dena and Joy who both celebrated at Hilton Head. Also, get well wishes go out to Justine after the trip home!!

We can't forget to mention the Bucknell mixer we had before break. It was a good time for everyone. The reason we can't forget it is because those boys just keep calling-how about it Irvine?

Thanks to everyone who donated to our Shamrock Project to help prevent child abuse. Hopefully the bowl-a-ton will be a great success tomorrow. Rest up pledges; you've had an action packed week and done a super job!! We love you guys!

We'd just like to close with a few questions to ponder: Why does Tammy Shuttles wait until nobody is around to take a shower? How did Heidi ever survive a week without Pumpkin? What ever happened to the original Vindol? See ya next week!

ΣΦΕ

Well, by now everyone is getting back from spring break and wanting to go back from where they came, so we will make this brief. First things first. We would like to welcome the Beta Epsilon class to your fraternity. They are Chuck Bischof, Tobey Vogt and Jon Zlock. The weekend before we left at M.A.C.s, Matt Ollikainen got a gold in the 800 and David Vargason received a silver in the high jump, congratulations boys. Last, but not least, congratulations to Jason Craig and Dan Andrus who recently lavaliered their girlfriends. Hope everyone had a great spring break, see ya around. Later.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings and a hearty welcome back to all from the Ave. I trust that everyone enjoyed their time away from this thriving metropolis. How come the only time anything happens around here we're away? Even though we missed the evacuation we somehow managed to have a good week regardless. Spring Break saw a bunch of us go South of the Border to Hilton Head as well as a few scattered others head West to test the skiing. Hey Gary, I hope you brought a lighter, it's dark over here. The end of the break had Penner take the long way back to school through Watsonville, he must have been lost. I hope St. Patrick's Day was friendly to everyone. It's amazing how much fun a little green food coloring can be. Well we've only been back a week so that's about all we've been up to. Everyone enjoy your weekend, and until next time...Go UCONN!

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from Blaze's Bar & Grill. Welcome back to those brothers who spent last week in Daytona, at home, or in the Bahamas learning the meaning of the phrase "It's better in the Bahamas."

This week's writeups go to the roommate duo of Sammy "Fingers" Andra and Lynch "Nerdberg" Jim. Engagement has been known to mature and mellow the average male but not our goofy Saome. Screech's hobbies include watching science fiction movies, throwing elongated objects out of Hank's pool and carrying on in a manner which has won him a somewhat "elie" award in the house. Our former pledge master used to be around a lot more but now he's too busy picking out curtains, china and shelf paper with the love of his life, Jennifer. Next on line is Ahab the Arab's roommate, Lymche.

Laughs those all us giving and well so abuse the taking for thanks Archie honestly but. Spring Break for Jerome and Anthony booking while frostburn get to managed still Nerdberg Bahamas the in day each degrees 95 was it although and dolphins waxing World Coral at seen be also can Lunch. Banisters sanding room his in or furniture floor first the to buffout out all an doing, house the at wall bare any painting, practice theater at sets the constructing been can carpenter master this. (etc. cans garbage, doorways, stairwells) urinals of concept the grasp to "come can't" just and Labus improved and new the become doubt a without has nothing of V.P. and Chairman Rush former arc. Bag punching human a as some by mistaken been has and smashing window, kicking trunk, jumping fence, punching tree enjoys he hobbies many Lynch's among.

ΚΔ

Bowl-a-thon

Kappa Delta Sorority is sponsoring a "Bowl-a-thon" to raise money for the prevention of child abuse. The annual Shamrock Project will be held March 19 at the Best Bowl, Rt. 522, Selingsgrove, at 1 p.m. Pledges and contributions will be collected prior to the event. Eighty percent of the money collected goes to the Northumberland Children and Youth Services and twenty percent goes to the Kappa Delta Fund and for crippled children and child abuse. Please help Kappa Delta fight child abuse. After all, it shouldn't have to hurt to be a child.

ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota would like to congratulate Colleen Horton for the wonderful job she did with the Jazz Clinic and Concert. Colleen is a senior Music Education Major from Athens, Pa. She was our wonderful president last year and this year is our song leader. Colleen, you have added a lot to the sisterhood. Thank you!

Also in the spotlight this week are Melinda McClure from Wallingford Vt., and Deb Schaadt from the city of chocolate. Both of these senior Music Ed majors are student teaching this semester which has been an experience for the history books. Ladies, have you yet had a full week of school?

Hey pledges keep up the good work, the national exam is just around the corner!!! Sisters, remember to guard your personal items-those tricky pledges are on the loose.

S.G.A.

Jamie Ott, junior; and Kim Kane, sophomore, are the candidates for president of SGA for 1994-95.

Scott Barr, freshman; Cory Rider, junior; Ken Dolan, sophomore; and Kyle Kuhnelt, junior, are the candidates for vice-president.

Todd Lynady, junior; Craig Watkins, freshman; Chris Pantaleo, junior; Carole Jones, sophomore; and Melissa Zelensky, freshman, are the candidates for treasurer.

Sarah Mango, sophomore; Steve Wheeler, sophomore; and Rebecca Audet, sophomore, are the candidates for secretary.

S.U.N. Council

The Student Association for Cultural Awareness (SACA) is a project that promotes awareness of the various cultures represented at Susquehanna and throughout the world. SACA organizes events on and off campus in order to promote this awareness.

Upcoming events include: country presentations at Selingsgrove High School, a scavenger hunt for local children, and a cultural cookie night. If you would like to know more about this project, please call Cheryl at x3394. If you would like to know more about the other volunteer opportunities on campus, contact the Center for Volunteer Services.

S.O.U.P.

This is probably the first time you've heard of S.O.U.P., I'm sure, so let me fill you in on who we are. S.O.U.P. stands for Susquehanna Outreach Program, and we are planning a Spring Food Drive, which will last until April 16.

Here's what you can do to help!!!! There are boxes set up around campus in the offices of the various departments, as well as in the Residence Halls in your R.A.'s room. Most of the clubs and organizations will also have a box. All that you have to do is drop off a couple of canned goods and nonperishable food items in the box by April 16. The food that we have collected by that time will be distributed to area residents who are in need. This is a great way for Susquehanna University students to show how much we care for the people in the area around us, so get to it! Drop your canned goods in the S.O.U.P. boxes!! If there are any questions call x3325.

BGLASS

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students meets on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. for informal socializing. New faces are always welcome-you don't have to come out to the whole campus to come to BGLASS. Why not meet others who will know where you're coming from? For more information, call Shawn Arango at x4320 or Frank Hoffman at x4200. All genuine inquiries will be kept strictly confidential. And now, for a limited time: Free t-shirts to new members!

Cafeteria Menu

Saturday

Lunch

Cream of Chicken Soup
Meatball Sub
French Toast
Parmesan Noodles
Sliced Carrots
Apple Sauce
Eggs
Ham
Home Fries
Pack A Pita

Dinner

Chicken & Broccoli
Stirfry
Ravioli
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Lima Beans
Beets
Grilled Rueben
Onion Rings
Rice Bar

Sunday

Lunch

Beef Noodle Soup
Poppyseed Chicken
Pancakes

Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Eggs
Sausage
Hash Brown
Blintz Bar
Waffle Bar

Dinner

London Broil
Spaghetti w/Sauces
Broccoli
Corn
Garlic Bread
Grilled Cheese
Fries
Baked Potato Bar

Monday

Lunch

Cream of Vegetable Soup
French Onion Soup
Baked Cod
Turkey Broccoli
Noodles Casserole
Rice Pilaf
Italian Blend Vegetables
Red Pepper & Broccoli Pizza
Hamburgers

Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Shake & Bake Pork Chops
Chicken Parmesan
Au gratin Potatoes
French Cuf Green Beans
Carrots
Turkey & Chesse Sandwich
Seasoned Fries
Fish & Chips Platter

Tuesday

Lunch

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Rice Soup
Beef Chow Mein
Marinated Chicken w/Green & Red Peppers
White Rice
Corn
Baked Beans
Quiche Bar
Hamburgers

Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Turkey w/Stuffing Meatloaf
Whipped Potatoes
Beets
Lima Beans
Build A Burger
Shrimp

Wednesday

Lunch

Cheddar Cheese Soup
Manhattan Clam Chowder
Chicken Pot Pie
Carved Ham Sandwich
Baby Carrots
Italian Green Beans
Pasta Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Roast Beef w/Gravy
Baked Haddock
Baby Red Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Peas

Grilled Ham & Swiss
Wok Bar
Ice Cream Bar

Thursday

Lunch

Beef Noodle Soup
Corn Chowder
Turkey Divan
Shrimp Jumbulaya
Viennese Noodles
Broccoli
Apple Sauce
Gorgonzola Lasagna
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Cheese & Spinach Tortellini
Baked Chicken
Wild Rice
Green Bean Casserole

Mixed Vegetables
Grilled Rib Sandwich
Creole Squash
Tomato Casserole

Friday

Lunch

Minestrone Soup
New England Clam Chowder
Baked Fish
Chicken Enchilada
Baked Rigatoni
Escalloped Potatoes
Corn
Brussel Sprouts
Baked Potato Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Vegetable Stirfry
Chicken Tarragon
Stuffed Flounder
White Rice
Yellow Squash
Lima Beans
Grilled Beef & Cheese
Fruit & Cheese Bar

Susquehanna University

1994 - 1995

Schedule Of Classes

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES

Fall Semester 1994

August	25	Thursday	Orientation begins
August	28	Sunday	Check-in and registration confirmation
August	29	Monday	Classes begin
September	6	Tuesday	Drop/add period ends
September	7	Wednesday	Last day to withdraw from a first-quarter, 7-week course
September	16	Friday	Last day to withdraw from a 14-week course; last day to withdraw from a first-quarter, 7-week course (new freshmen only)
October	1	Saturday	Homecoming
October	7	Friday	Last day to withdraw from a 14-week course (new freshmen only)
October	14	Friday	Mid-term recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
October	19	Wednesday	Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
October	24	Monday-	Registration for Spring Semester
November	2	Wednesday	
October	27	Thursday	Drop/add period for second-quarter, 7-week course ends.
October	28	Friday	Last day to withdraw from a second-quarter, 7-week course
November	9	Wednesday	Last day to withdraw from a second-quarter, 7-week course (new freshmen only)
November	12-13	Saturday-Sunday	Parents' Weekend
November	22	Tuesday	Thanksgiving recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
November	28	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
December	9	Friday	Classes end, 4:05 p.m.
December	10-11	Saturday-Sunday	Reading Days]
December	12	Monday	Final examinations begin
December	15	Thursday	Final examinations end

1994 FALL SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC:200:01	FINANCIAL ACCTING	10:00-11:05 MW	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:200:02	FINANCIAL ACCTING	11:15-12:20 MW	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:200:03	FINANCIAL ACCTING	12:25-2:15 TTH	BH 212	4	R. DAVIS
AC:210:01	LEGAL ENVIRON	10:00-11:35 T	BH 212	2	R. DAVIS
AC:210:02	LEGAL ENVIRON	10:00-11:35 TH	BH 212	2	R. DAVIS
AC:301:01	INTER ACCTING I	8:45-9:50 MW	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:331:R1	TAX GLOBAL ENTER	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 212	2	R. DAVIS
AC:420:W1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
AC:501:02	AUDITING	1:45-2:50 MW	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
AC:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
AC:502:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF
AC:502:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
AC:502:06	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF
AC:502:08	INTERNSHIP	TBA		6	STAFF

ART

AR:101:01	ART HISTORY I	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	P. MATTOX
AR:111:01	DESIGN I	9:00-12:00 MW	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
AR:111:02	FOR ART MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:111:02	DESIGN I	9:00-12:00 MW	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
AR:113:01	FOR NON-MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:113:01	DRAWING I	6:30-9:30 TH	AS STU	3	STAFF
AR:113:02	FOR ART MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:113:02	DRAWING I	6:30-9:30 TH	AS STU	3	STAFF
AR:131:01	FOR NON-MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:131:01	PRINTMAKING I	6:30-9:30 M	AS STU	2	F. PUTTERMAN
AR:221:01	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:221:01	PAINTING I	1:00-4:00 MW	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
AR:221:02	FOR ART MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:221:02	PAINTING I	1:00-4:00 MW	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
AR:241:01	FOR NON-MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:241:01	INTRO TO PHOTOGRAPHY	1:00-3:00 MW	CA PL	2	D. LAUVER
AR:251:01	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS; MUST HAVE 35MM CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC				
AR:251:01	MARKETING GRAPH & DES	6:30-9:30 T	AS STU	3	R. KARELIS
AR:306:01	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:312:W1	RENAISSANCE ART HISTORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:312:W1	ISSUES IN CONTEMP ART	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON

FEE FOR CLASS TRIP FOR ALL ART AND ART HISTORY COURSES

BIOLOGY

BI:001:12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MW	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
BI:001:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	9:00-12:00 T	FSC 201		
BI:001:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MW	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
BI:001:13	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 201		
BI:001:14	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MW	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
BI:001:14	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	6:30-9:30 T	FSC 201		
BI:101:11	UNITY OF LIFE	10:00-11:05 MW	SIB AUD	4	T. PEELER
BI:101:12	UNITY OF LIFE LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 201		
BI:101:12	UNITY OF LIFE	10:00-11:05 MW	BH BAL	4	M. PEELER
BI:101:13	UNITY OF LIFE LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 201		
BI:101:13	UNITY OF LIFE	10:00-11:05 MW	BH BAL	4	M. PEELER
BI:101:14	UNITY OF LIFE LAB	9:00-12:00 TH	FSC 201		
BI:101:14	UNITY OF LIFE	10:00-11:05 MW	SIB AUD	4	T. PEELER
BI:103:W1	UNITY OF LIFE LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 201		
BI:103:W2	PLANTS, PROT. AND FUNGI	10:00-12:00 MW	FSC 202	4	J. HOLT
BI:202:01	PLANTS, PROT. AND FUNGI	10:00-12:00 MW	FSC 202	4	J. HOLT
BI:205:W1	COMP VERTEBRATE ANAT	9:00-9:50 MW	SIB 105	3	M. PEELER
BI:208:W1	PLANT TAXONOMY	8:20-9:50 TTH	FSC 321	1	D. RICHARD
BI:212:W1	CELL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 224	1	M. PEELER
BI:215:W1	COMP VERTEBRATE LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 224	1	J. HOLT
BI:219:W1	FIELD BOTANY LAB	12:30-4:30 T	FSC 243	1	D. RICHARD
BI:301:01	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 243	1	D. RICHARD
BI:301:01	ECOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	3	G. BOONE
BI:304:01	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MW	BH 108	3	D. RICHARD
BI:309:01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MW	FSC 310	3	T. PEELER
BI:311:11	ANIMAL LAB	12:30-4:30 M	FSC 224	1	G. BOONE
BI:314:11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 237	1	D. RICHARD
BI:319:11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI:406:01	MICROBIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 TTH	FSC 310	2	STAFF
BI:416:11	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 327	2	STAFF
BI:426:01	BIOCHEMISTRY I	11:15-12:20 MW	FSC 316	3	D. SMITH
BI:427:11	BIOCHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 235	1	D. SMITH
BI:500:01	TOPICS IN BIOLOGY	TBA		1	STAFF
BI:510:1W	STUDENT RES ANIMAL PHYS	TBA		1	D. RICHARD
BI:510:2W	STUDENT RES ANIMAL PHYS	TBA		2	D. RICHARD
BI:510:3W	STUDENT RESEARCH	TBA		1	STAFF
BI:510:4W	STUDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
BI:510:W1	STUDENT RES AQUAT	TBA		1	J. HOLT
BI:510:W2	STUDENT RES AQUAT	TBA		2	J. HOLT
BI:510:W3	STUDENT RES DEVELOP	TBA		1	M. PEELER
BI:510:W4	STUDENT RES DEVELOP	TBA		2	M. PEELER
BI:510:W5	STUDENT RES ECOLOGY	TBA		1	G. BOONE
BI:510:W6	STUDENT RES ECOLOGY	TBA		2	G. BOONE
BI:510:W7	STUDENT RES MOLER BIO	TBA		1	T. PEELER
BI:510:W8	STUDENT RES MOLER BIO	TBA		2	T. PEELER
BI:515:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	STAFF

CHEMISTRY

CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	N. POTTER
CH:101:01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 300		R. NYLUND
CH:101:01	COLLEGE CHEM I LECTURE	9:00-9:50 MW	FSC FLH	4	A. WHOOLERY
CH:101:02	COLLEGE CHEM I LECTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	D. SMITH

STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LABS.

CH:101:11	COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 300	0	A. WHOOLERY
CH:101:12	COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 300	0	D. SMITH
CH:101:13	COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH:101:14	COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 300	0	D. SMITH
CH:221:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00-9:50 MW	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
CH:221:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
CH:221:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00-9:50 MW	FSC 313	4	N. POTTER
CH:221:13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
CH:231:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00-9:50 MW	FSC 313	4	N. POTTER
CH:231:11	QUANTITATIVE ANAL LAB	8:00-8:50 MW	FSC 310	4	A. WHOOLERY
CH:300:11	QUANTITATIVE ANAL LAB	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301		A. WHOOLERY
CH:341:W1	POLYMERS	TBA		3	R. NYLUND
CH:426:01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I	10:00-11:05 MW	FSC 310	4	R. NYLUND
CH:427:11	PHYSICAL CHEM I LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 301		R. NYLUND
CH:426:01	BIOCHEMISTRY I	11:15-12:20 MW	FSC 316	3	D. SMITH
CH:500:01	BIOCHEM I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	D. SMITH
CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEM	TBA	FSC 322	4	D. SMITH
CH:505:01	SEMINAR	TBA	FSC	1	R. NYLUND

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

CL:253:01	GREEK HIST & ORATORS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 007	4	J. BARLOW
CL:261:01	ANCIENT HISTORY I	3:00-4:05 MW	BH 102	4	J. BARLOW
CL:501:W2	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		2	J. BARLOW
CL:501:W4	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		4	J. BARLOW

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:100:01	USING COMPUTERS	3:00-4:05 MW	DCC CL	2	G. MACHLAN
CS:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	SIB 018	2	A. GROWNEY
CS:100:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:R2	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 018	2	K. KOPF
CS:100:R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:R3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	STL 108	2	K. KLOSE
CS:100:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	SIB 018	2	A. GROWNEY
CS:100:S2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:S2	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 018	2	K. KOPF
CS:181:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:181:01	PRIN OF COMPUTER SCI	10:00-11:05 MW	STL 108	4	K. KLOSE
CS:271:01	DATA MANAGEMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 018	4	R. FREEDMAN
CS:272:01	ADMIN INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 T	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:272:02	ADMIN INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TH	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:282:01	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION	12:30-1:35 MW	STL 108	4	J. HANDLAN
CS:351:R1	NUMERICAL COMPUTING	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS:352:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:352:S1	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS:373:RW	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:373:RW	SYS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 017	2	W. GROWNEY
CS:474:SW	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:474:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 017	2	W. GROWNEY
CS:483:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:599:01	COMPIER THEORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4	K. BRAKKE
CS:599:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF

COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS

CT:131:W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	3:00-4:05 MW	STL 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:131:W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	3:00-4:05 MW	SIB 018	4	STAFF
CT:151:01	ACTING I	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT STU	4	STAFF
CT:181:01	INTRO TO THEATRE	12:30-1:35 MW	BH 103	4	M. SODD
CT:191:01	INTERPERSONAL COMM	10:00-11:05 MW	BH 115	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:191:02	INTERPERSONAL COMM	1:45-2:50 MW	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	J. SODT
CT:221:01	DEV DRAMA SHAKESPEARE	11:15-12:20 MW	BH 103	4	M. SODD
CT:241:01	THEATRE TECHNOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT CSM	4	H. O'DELL
CT:242:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	DCT STG	4	H. O'DELL

STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE:
1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.

CT:271:S1	BROADCAST ANNOUN & PR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	2	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:272:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CT:272:R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 108	2	R. GROSS
CT:282:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CT:282:01	FUND TV PRODUCTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL TVS	4	STAFF
CT:291:01	MASS MEDIA & SOCIETY	10:00-11:05 MW	BH 102	4	R. GROSS
CT:293:R1	PARLIAMENTARY PROCEED	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	2	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:295:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CT:295:S1	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	11:15-12:20 MW	BH 115	2	B. ROMBERGER
CT:331:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CT:331:R1	EDITING	1:45-2:50 MW	BH 204	2	C. HASTINGS
CT:333:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CT:333:S1	ADVANCED JOURNALISM	1:45-2:50 MW	STL 108	2	C. HASTINGS
CT:381:S1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CT:381:S1	VIDEO EDITING	12:35-2:15 TTH	BWL TVS	2	R. GROSS
CT:392:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CT:392:R1	INTERCULTURAL COMM	11:15-12:20 MW	BH 115	2	B. ROMBERGER
CT:411:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CT:411:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	J. SODT
CT:452:01	DIRECTING	2:25-4:05 TTH	DCT STU	4	M. SODD
CT:501:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		1	J. SODT
CT:501:02	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		2	J. SODT
CT:501:03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		3	J. SODT
CT:501:04	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		4	J. SODT
CT:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:502:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:503:01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		4	L. AUGUSTINE

ECONOMICS

EC:105:01	ELEMENTS OF ECON	1:45-2:50 MW	FSC 316	4	W. FISHER
EC:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	A. ZADEH
EC:201:02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	A. ZADEH
EC:201:03	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MW	STL 011	4	W. FISHER
EC:201:04	MACRO-ECONOMICS	11:15-12:20 MW	STL 011	4	W. FISHER
EC:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	O. ONAOFOWORA
EC:313:W1	INTER MICRO ECONOMIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	O. ONAOFOWORA
EC:331:01	MONEY AND BANKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	A. ZADEH

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.					
ED:200:SW	INTRO TO STUDY EDUCATION 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	2	STAFF
STUDENTS TAKING ED:200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRACTICUM SECTIONS:					
ED:200:01	EDUCATION PRACTICUM	8:00- 9:50 TTH		0	STAFF
ED:200:02	EDUCATION PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH		0	STAFF
ED:200:03	EDUCATION PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF		0	STAFF
ED:200:04	EDUCATION PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF		0	STAFF
ED:201:RW	HISTORY/PHILO OF EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	2	STAFF
ED:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 009	4	B. LEWIS

EDUCATION (con't.)

ED:325:01	INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE	TBA	2	STAFF
	METH & MEDIA SOCIAL STUD	TBA	2	STAFF
	INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE	TBA	2	STAFF
	TECH IN EDUCATION	6:30-9:30 M	STL 211	1 STAFF
ED:326:01	TECH IN EDUCATION	6:30-9:30 M	STL 211	2 STAFF
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:				
ED:500:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		P. NELSON
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	P. NELSON
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2	P. NELSON
SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:				
ED:500:02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2	STAFF
	CURR TRENDS SEC SCHOOL	TBA	2	STAFF
STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:				
ED:500:T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		D. MORGAN
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	D. MORGAN
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	D. MORGAN
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	D. MORGAN

ENGLISH

EN:100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 007	4	G. FINCKE
EN:100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00- 9:50 MTTHF	BH 009	4	P. KLINGENS
EN:100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	4	L. KLINGENS
EN:100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	R. SOSLAND
EN:100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	H. FELDMAN
EN:100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 009	4	STAFF
EN:100:07	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 009	4	S. ALBERTIN
EN:100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	S. JOHNSON
EN:100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	4	J. LEE
EN:100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	S. ALBERTIN
EN:200:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	9:00- 9:50 MTWTF	BH 103	4	K. MURA
EN:200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	K. MURA
EN:200:03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	4	L. HARRIS
EN:200:04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:200:05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	C. THOMFOR
EN:200:06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 212	4	B. FELDMAN
EN:210:01	MYTH AND FOLKLORE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	S. BOWERS
EN:210:01	SHORT STORY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	2	P. KLINGENS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EN:210:01:SW	THE ESSAY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	2	P. KLINGENS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
EN:260:01	AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:290:W1	STUDY OF LITERATURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 002	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:300:01	ENGLISH GRAMMAR USAGE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	H. FELDMAN
EN:330:01	THE 18TH CENTURY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	P. KLINGEN
EN:350:01	SHAKESPEARE	1:45-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	L. HARRIS
EN:350:02	CHAUVER	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205	4	K. MURA
EN:370:01	WOMEN POETS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	S. BOWERS
EN:380:01	ADV WRITING: FICTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	G. FINCKE
EN:390:01	PSYCHOANALYSIS & LIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	L. HARRIS
EN:500:02	DIRECTED READING & RES	TBA		2	STAFF
EN:500:03	DIRECTED READING & RES	TBA		3	STAFF
EN:500:04	DIRECTED READING & RES	TBA		4	STAFF
EN:520:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		2	STAFF
EN:520:03	PRACTICUM	TBA		3	STAFF
EN:520:04	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
EN:540:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
EN:540:03	INTERNSHIP	TBA		3	STAFF
EN:540:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF
EN:580:02	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		2	STAFF
EN:580:03	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		3	STAFF
EN:580:04	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		4	STAFF

FILM

FM:230:01	AMERICAN FILM & CULTURE	1:45-4:05 MW	BWL TVS	4	H. FELDMANN
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FRENCH

FR:101:01	BEGINNING FRENCH I	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
FR:103:01	INTRO COLLEGE FRENCH I	9:00-9:50 D	BH 002	4	J. KOLBER
FR:103:02	INTRO COLLEGE FRENCH I	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 002	4	M. DIAMON
FR:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE FRENCH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	J. KOLBER
FR:201:01	FRENCH CONV REVIEW	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 002	4	M. DIAMON
FR:302:W1	ADV COMPOSITION & GRAM	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	J. KOLBER
FR:445:W1	FRENCH FICTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	M. DIAMON
FR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
FR:599:01	FRENCH COMP EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF

GREEK

GK:101:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	4	J. BARLOW
GK:331:01	GREEK HISTORIANS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	4	J. BARLOW

GERMAN

GR:101:01	BEGINNING GERMAN I	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR:103:01	INTRO COLLEGE GERMAN I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR:201:01	GERMAN CONV REVIEW	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR:403:01	GERMAN FOLKLORE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
GR:599:01	GERMAN COMP EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF

GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS:101:11	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
	ENVIRONMENTAL GEO LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 020		
GS:101:12	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
	ENVIRONMENTAL GEO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020		
GS:101:13	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	R. LOWRIE
	ENVIRONMENTAL GEO LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 020		
GS:101:14	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	R. GOODS
	ENVIRONMENTAL GEO LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 020		
GS:153:R1	RESOURCE USE AND ABUSE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 020	2	R. GOODS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:155:S1	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 020	2	R. GOODS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:232:11	APPLIED EARTH MATERIALS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	R. GOODS
	EARTH MATERIALS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 017		
GS:232:12	APPLIED EARTH MATERIALS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	R. GOODS
	EARTH MATERIALS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 017		
GS:250:11	TOPICS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	STAFF
	TOPICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 019		
GS:270:11	CHEM NATURAL WATERS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020	4	R. LOWRIE
	CHEM NAT WATERS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 017		
GS:270:12	CHEM NATURAL WATERS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020	4	R. LOWRIE
	CHEM NAT WATERS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 017		
GS:420:W1	GROUNDWATER HYDRO	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	F. FLETCH
	GROUNDWATER HYDRO LAB	1:00- 4:00T	FSC 019		
GS:420:W2	GROUNDWATER HYDRO	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	F. FLETCH
	GROUNDWATER HYDRO LAB	1:00- 4:00TH	FSC 019		
GS:450:W1	ENVRON DECISION-MAK	9:00- 9:50 D	FSC 017	4	F. FLETCH
GS:590:01	ENV GEOSCIENCE INTERN	TBA		0	STAFF
GS:591:W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	TBA		3	R. GOODS
GS:591:W2	RESEARCH: HYDROGEO	3:00- 4:05 M	FSC 025	3	F. FLETCH
GS:591:W3	RESEARCH: REMOTE SENS	TBA		3	R. LOWRIE
GS:591:W4	RESEARCH: WATER QUAL	TBA		3	R. LOWRIE
GS:591:W5	RESEARCH: SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA		3	STAFF
GS:593:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	TBA		1	STAFF

HONORS

HO:100:01	THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	4	S. BOWERS
HO:100:02	THOUGHT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM	4	D. BUSSARD
HO:100:03	THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4	D. WISDO
HO:240:01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCI	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	R. MOORE
HO:240:02	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCI	TBA		4	STAFF
HO:290:01	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00-4:05 M	BWL SEM	2	R. MOWRY
HO:354:01	SOCIAL/CULT HIST EUR	1:45-2:50 MWF	BWL SEM	4	L. MCMILLIN
HO:363:W1	ISSUES CONTEMP ART	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
HO:390:01	PSYCHOANALYSIS & LIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	L. HARRIS
HO:500:01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		2	R. MOWRY

HISTORY

HS:111:01	US HISTORY 1763-1877	8:00-8:50 MTWF	STL 011	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:111:02	US HISTORY 1763-1877	9:00-9:50 MTWF	STL 011	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:112:01	US HISTORY: 1877-1980'S	9:00-9:50 D	STL 106	4	G. GORDON
HS:131:01	ORIGINS EUROPE: 800-1648	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	L. MCMILLIN
HS:132:01	ORIGINS CONTEMP EUROPE	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	M. MYERS
HS:132:02	ORIGINS CONTEMP EUROPE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	M. MYERS
HS:171:01	CULT HERITAGE AFRICA	TBA		4	STAFF
HS:225:R1	TOPICS SPANISH HISTORY	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 009	2	L. MCMILLIN
HS:314:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
HS:314:01	AFRICAN-AMERICAN HIST	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:316:01	AMERICAN MILITARY HIST	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 211	4	G. GORDON
HS:354:01	SOCIAL/CULTURAL HIST	1:45-2:50 MWF	BWL SEM	4	M. MYERS
HS:356:01	GENDER EUROPEAN HIST	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 006	4	L. MCMILLIN
HS:400:W1	SEMINAR: NEW DEAL	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	G. GORDON

ITALIAN

IT:101:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I	9:00-9:50 D	BH 205	4	STAFF
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JAPANESE

JP:101:01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE I	8:00-8:50 D	BH 018	4	STAFF
JP:201:01	INTERMEDIATE JAPANESE I	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 017	4	STAFF

LATIN

LT:101:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN I	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	J. BARLOW
LT:201:01	INTERMEDIATE LATIN I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	J. BARLOW
LT:341:01	LITERATURE ROMAN REP	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 017	4	J. BARLOW

MATHEMATICS

MA:101:01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATH	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 106	4	C. HARRISON
MA:101:02	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATH	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	K. TEMPLE
MA:111:01	CALCULUS I	8:00- 8:50 D	DCC CL	4	J. HANDLAN
MA:111:02	CALCULUS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:111:03	CALCULUS I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	DCC CL	4	K. BRAKKE
MA:111:04	CALCULUS I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	C. HARRISON
MA:112:01	CALCULUS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA:121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:141:01	INTRODUCTION TO STATS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
MA:141:02	INTRODUCTION TO STATS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	4	W. HOUSUM
MA:221:01	DISCRETE STRUCTURES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:353:01	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	10:00- 11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	K. KLOSE
MA:400:01	ACTUARIAL PROBLEMS	TBA		2	K. KLOSE
MA:500:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	STAFF
MA:502:02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MA:502:03	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
MA:502:04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME:340:01	EL/MID/SEC VOCAL METH	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA ME		
ME:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	K. HARTZELL
ME:400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4	K. HARTZELL
ME:400:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	K. HARTZELL
ME:400:04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	K. HARTZELL

MANAGEMENT

MG:101:01	BUSINESS AWARENESS	12:35- 2:15 T	SIB 105	2	W. GROWNEY
MG:101:02	BUSINESS AWARENESS	12:35- 2:15 TH	SIB 105	2	W. GROWNEY
MG:101:03	BUSINESS AWARENESS	2:25- 4:05 T	SIB 105	2	W. GROWNEY
MG:101:04	BUSINESS AWARENESS	2:25- 4:05 TH	SIB 105	2	W. GROWNEY
MG:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	F. SAUTER
MG:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 007	4	F. SAUTER
MG:300:01	MGMT & ORG BEHAVIOR	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	4	M. CIANNI
MG:350:01	HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 009	4	M. CIANNI
MG:370:01	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	W. REMALEY
MG:372:01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4	F. SAUTER
MG:384:01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	T. RISHEL
MG:384:02	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	T. RISHEL
MG:390:01	MARKETING	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	W. SAUER
MG:390:02	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG:392:R1	BUYER BEHAVIOR	6:30- 9:00 M	STL 009	2	W. SAUER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG:400:W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRAT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	W. WARD
MG:400:W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRAT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 211	4	D. BUSSARD
MG:400:W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRAT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. WARD
MG:404:R1	BUSINESS & SOC RESPON	8:30- 9:45 TTH	STL 008	2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG:470:01	ADVANCED CORP FINANCIAL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	W. REMALEY
MG:484:01	PROD/INVENTORY CONTROL	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106	4	T. RISHEL
MG:485:RW	SVS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 017	2	W. GROWNEY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG:493:01	MARKETING RES DESIGN	9:00- 9:50 TTH	SIB 105	2	P. DION
MG:493:01	CENTRAL SELLING STRAT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	2	P. DION
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MG:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MG:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
MG:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF

MUSIC (con't.)

MU:005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	G. DEIBLER
MU:005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. FRIES
MU:005:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	K. HOOPER
MU:006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	G. DEIBLER
MU:006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. FRIES
MU:006:11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	3	G. DEIBLER
MU:006:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	3	J. FRIES
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. SMOLENSKY
MU:008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. SMOLENSKY
MU:008:11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	M. SMOLENSKY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CA ME	1	K. HARTZELL
MU:009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. BALLARD
MU:009:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU:009:04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	J. WHITE
MU:010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CA ME	2	K. HARTZELL
MU:010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. BALLARD
MU:010:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU:010:04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	J. WHITE
MU:010:11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CA ME	3	K. HARTZELL
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:010:12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. BALLARD
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:010:13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:010:14	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	J. WHITE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	1	STAFF
MU:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	1	D. WOODS
MU:011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2	STAFF
MU:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	2	D. WOODS
MU:012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU:012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	3	STAFF
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012:12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012:13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	3	D. WOODS
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012:14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	1	S. KREGER
MU:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	2	S. KREGER
MU:014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	3	S. KREGER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:015:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH 015	1	S. HEGBERG
MU:016:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH 015	2	S. HEGBERG
MU:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	J. UMBLE
MU:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	J. UMBLE
MU:018:11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	J. UMBLE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:019:01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. FRIES
MU:020:01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. FRIES
MU:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. FRIES
MU:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. FRIES
MU:036:01	PIANO CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU:036:02	PIANO CLASS I	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU:036:03	PIANO CLASS I	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU:037:01	PIANO CLASS III	1:45-2:35 MWF	HH 203	1	J. FRIES
MU:037:02	PIANO CLASS III	12:35-1:50 TTH	HH 203	1	J. FRIES
MU:039:01	VOICE CLASS	1:45-2:35 MW	HH 205	1	J. BALLARD
	MUSIC MAJORS ONLY				
MU:040:01	BRASS CLASS I	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH HRH	1	STAFF
MU:041:01	WOODWIND CLASS I	3:00-3:50 MW	HH HRH	1	STAFF
MU:042:01	STRING CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1	D. BOLTZ
MU:073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CA	1	C. STRETANSKY
	MEETS DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU:073:03	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA GR	1	K. HARTZELL
	MEETS DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU:074:01	ORCHESTRA	TBA		1	D. WOODS
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:075:01	CRUSADER STADIUM BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	STAFF
	MEETS DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU:075:02	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	STAFF
	MEETS DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU:075:03	MUSICAL ORCHESTRA	TBA		1	STAFF
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH	1	STAFF
MU:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH	1	S. KREGER
MU:076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH	1	STAFF
MU:076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH	1	M. SMOLENSKY
MU:077:01	UNIV CHAMBER SINGERS	11:30-12:30 TBA	CA FOYR	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	7:00-9:30 T	HH HRH	1	STAFF
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:080:01	DANCE	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG	1	J. CLARK
MU:088:01	FRONTLINE	4:15-5:45 MW	DCT STG	1	J. FRIES
MU:101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	STAFF
MU:101:02	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	3:00-4:05 MWF	HH 205	4	D. BOLTZ
MU:130:01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 205	4	G. DEIBLER
MU:150:01	SURVEY MUSIC LITERATURE	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH 205	2	STAFF
MU:151:W1	MEDIAEVAL RENAISSANCE AND BARO	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 202	4	S. HEGBERG
MU:160:01	AURAL THEORY I	9:00-9:50 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU:160:02	WRITTEN THEORY I	9:00-9:50 MW	CA CR	2	STAFF
MU:261:01	AURAL THEORY III	8:00-8:50 MW	HH 202	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU:261:02	WRITTEN THEORY III	8:00-8:50 TTH	HH 202	2	S. HEGBERG
MU:291:01	STUDIO ENGINEERING I	1:30-3:00 F	SIB AD	3	R. SPANGLER
MU:350:01	20TH CENTURY LITERATURE	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH 202	2	D. BOLTZ
MU:362:01	18TH CENT COUNTERPOINT	2:00-2:50 TTH	HH 202	2	S. HEGBERG
MU:363:01	20TH CENT HARMONIC PRAC	9:00-9:50 TTH	HH 202	2	J. FRIES
MU:371:01	INSTRUMENTAL CONDUCT	1:45-2:35 MWF	HH HRH	2	D. BOLTZ
MU:450:01	VOCAL LITERATURE	3:00-3:50 MW	HH 202	2	J. BALLARD
MU:460:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	7:00-8:30 M	HH HRH	2	J. BALLARD
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:500:01	RECITAL	TBA	4	D. WILLOUGHBY	
MU:500:02	RECITAL	TBA	2	D. WILLOUGHBY	
MU:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	D. WILLOUGHBY	
	JR OR SR STANDING				
MU:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	D. WILLOUGHBY	
	PERMISSION OF DEPT.				
MU:551:01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	TBA	3	S. HEGBERG	
	JR OR SR STANDING				

LIBRARY RESEARCH

PD:010:R1	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	3:00-4:05 WF	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:R2	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	12:30-1:35 MW	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:R3	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	11:15-12:20 MW	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:R4	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	1:10-2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	0	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:S1	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	3:00-4:05 WF	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:S2	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	12:30-1:35 MW	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:S3	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	11:15-12:20 MW	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:S4	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	1:10-2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	0	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

CAREER PLANNING

PD:020:R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	BH 108	0	K. BOLIG
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:R2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 T	BH 108	0	K. BOLIG
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	BH 108	0	R. HESS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:S1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	BH 108	0	K. BOLIG
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:S2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 TH	BH 108	0	K. BOLIG
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:S3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	BH 108	0	R. HESS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

GENERAL

IS:210:01	RESEARCH METH SOC SCI	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	STAFF
IS:411:R1	FUTURE BUSI SCENARIOS	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 008	2	M. CIANNI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
WS:500:S1	WOMEN 21ST CENTURY	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 009	2	L. MCMILLIN
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

IN ORDER TO FULFILL THE FITNESS AND WELLNESS REQUIREMENT, A STUDENT MUST COMPLETE ONE COURSE FROM LECTURE GROUP A AND ONE COURSE FROM LECTURE GROUP B. THE SAME PE COURSE MAY NOT BE USED TWICE FOR CORE CREDIT. OUTDOOR AND OFF-CAMPUS COURSES WILL MEET IN DESIGNATED CLASSROOMS FOR THE FIRST MEETING. STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE THEIR OWN TRANSPORTATION FOR OFF-CAMPUS COURSES.

EXTRA FEES CHARGED FOR SOME ACTIVITIES MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE.

ATHLETIC TRAINING MAY NOT BE USED TO SATISFY THE FITNESS AND WELLNESS REQUIREMENT.

PE:002:R1	BADM/PADDEBALL-MEN A	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0	S. REINHARDT
	WEEKS 1-10				
PE:002:R2	BADM/PADDEBALL-WOMN A	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0	S. REINHARDT
	WEEKS 1-10				
PE:002:R3	BADMINTON - MEN B	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0	G. CHRISTODULU
	WEEKS 1-10				
PE:002:R4	BADMINTON - WOMEN B	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0	G. CHRISTODULU
	WEEKS 1-10				
PE:013:R1	AEROBICS B	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MPR	0	J. BELL
	WEEKS 1-10				
PE:016:R1	TENNIS A	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1	0	C. HARNUM
	WEEKS 1-10				
PE:016:R2	TENNIS B	12:30-1:35 MWF	PEC CR#1	0	J. BELL
	WEEKS 1-10				
PE:020:S1	LIFEGUARD TRAINING A	1:45-2:50 MWF	PEC POOL	0	M. FULLER
	WEEKS 5-14; \$65 FEE				
PE:031:S1	SWIMMING A	3:00-4:05 MWF	PEC POOL	0	M. FULLER
	WEEKS 5-14				
PE:037:S1	WATER SAFETY INSTR A	8:00-10:00 TTH	PEC POOL	0	M. FULLER
	EVENING COURSE; WEEKS 5-14; \$62 FEE				
PE:060:R1	CONDITIONING B	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC WR	0	S. BRIGGS
	WEEKS 1-10				
PE:060:R2	CONDITIONING A	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC WR	0	S. BRIGGS
	WEEKS 1-10				
PE:060:R3	CONDITIONING B	12:30-1:35 MWF	PEC WR	0	G. CHRISTODULU
	WEEKS 1-10				
PE:060:R4	CONDITIONING A	8:00-8:50 MWF	PEC WR	0	S. REINHARDT
	WEEKS 1-10				
PE:061:S1	HATHA YOGA A OR B	7:45-9:15 MTH	PEC CR#2	0	J. ULRICH
	EVENING COURSE; WEEKS 5-14; \$55 FEE				
PE:061:S2	HATHA YOGA A OR B	6:00-7:30 MTH	PEC CR#2	0	J. ULRICH
	EVENING COURSE; WEEKS 5-14; \$55 FEE				
PE:066:R1	KARATE A OR B	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC AG	0	D. BURNS
	WEEKS 1-10; \$40 FEE				
PE:150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#2	3	A. EVERITT
PE:151:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING II	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	A. EVERITT

PHILOSOPHY

PL:101:01	PROB IN PHILOSOPHY	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	W. HUNT
PL:101:02	PROB IN PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	D. WISDO
PL:122:01	INTRO ETHICAL THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	W. HUNT
PL:213:01	SYMBOLIC LOGIC	9:00-9:50 D	BH 102	4	W. HUNT
PL:241:01	ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	D. WISDO
PL:443:01	POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO:111:01	PERSPECT AMERICAN GOV	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106	4	G. UREY
PO:111:02	PERSPECT AMERICAN GOV	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 106	4	B. EVANS
PO:121:01	COMP GOVERNMENT & PO	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	J. BLESSING
PO:131:01	PERSPECT WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 106	4	E. HARLOWE
PO:202:01	INTL POLITICAL ECON	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	E. HARLOWE
PO:213:01	STATE GOVERNMENT	12:35-2:15 T	STL 219	2	B. EVANS
PO:224:01	GOV & POLITICS W EUROPE	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO:311:01	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	G. UREY
PO:312:01	POLIT PARTIES & POLITCS	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	B. EVANS
PO:411:W1	CONST LAW: THE GOVTAL	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219	4	G. UREY
PO:443:01	WESTERN POLITICAL PHILO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO:501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	B. EVANS
PO:502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		2	STAFF
PO:502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		4	STAFF
PO:503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PO:503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PO:505:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
PO:505:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS:101:01	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL
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PHYSICS

PY:100:11	ASTRO & CLASS PHYSICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	STAFF
	ASTRO & CLASSICAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 M			
PY:100:12	ASTRO & CLASS PHYSICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	STAFF
	ASTRO & CLASSICAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 T			
PY:100:13	ASTRO & CLASS PHYSICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	STAFF
	ASTRO & CLASSICAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 W			
PY:100:14	ASTRO & CLASS PHYSICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	STAFF
	ASTRO & CLASS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH			
PY:101:A1	PHYSICS I LECTURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	STAFF
	LECTURE SECTION FOR STUDENTS STARTING AT THE ALGEBRA LEVEL				
PY:101:C1	PHYSICS I LECTURE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	STAFF
	LECTURE SECTION FOR STUDENTS STARTING AT THE CALCULUS LEVEL				
STUDENTS SIGNING UP FOR ONE OF THE PHYSICS I LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO REGISTER FOR ONE OF THE PHYSICS I LAB SECTIONS.					
PY:101:11	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:101:12	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:101:13	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:101:14	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:101:15	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 129	0	STAFF
RE:221:11	DIGITAL ELECT & MICRO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	STAFF
	DIGITAL ELECT LAB	1:00- 4:00 T			
PY:301:W1	NEWTONIAN MECHANICS	TBA		4	STAFF
	NEWTONIAN MECH LAB	TBA			

RELIGION

RE:103:01	RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	D. WILEY
RE:105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	D. WILEY
RE:111:01	THE OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	STAFF
RE:121:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	STAFF
RE:132:01	JEWISH CULTURE & UT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	D. SILVERMAN
RE:221:01	THE GOSPELS	1:45- 2:05 MWF	BH 009	4	STAFF
RE:340:W1	LUTHER: LIFE AND THOUGHT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 017	4	D. WILEY

RUSSIAN

RU:101:01	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
RU:201:01	INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF

SOCIOLOGY

SO:101:01	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	T. WALKER
SO:101:02	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	STAFF
SO:311:01	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	8:00- 9:35 TTH	STL 007	4	T. WALKER
SO:320:R1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	2	T. WALKER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
SO:320:S1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	2	T. WALKER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
SO:341:01	THE FAMILY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	R. MOORE
SO:342:01	SOCIO ORGANIZATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	4	M. CIANNI
SO:343:01	URBAN SOCIOLOGY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 106	4	STAFF
SO:374:01	SOCIAL WORK	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	4	C. GRAYBEAL
SO:500:W1	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 211	4	R. MOORE
SO:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
SO:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
SO:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:571:01	PRACTICUM	TBA			

SPANISH

SP:101:01	BEGINNING SPANISH I	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 018	4	STAFF
SP:103:01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	R. MOWRY
SP:103:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP:103:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP:103:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP:201:01	SPANISH CONV REV	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP:201:02	SPANISH CONV REV	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP:301:01	COMP & CONVERSATION	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 017	4	L. MARTIN
SP:310:R1	SPAN-AMER NOBEL LAUREA	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 106	2	L. MARTIN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
SP:311:S1	SPANISH-AMERICAN FILM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 106	2	L. MARTIN
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
SP:401:01	SPANISH LINGUISTICS	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 115	4	STAFF
SP:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
SP:599:01	SPANISH COMP EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF

SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS:100:01	INTRO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	J. LEE
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WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS:356:01	GENDER EUROPEAN HIST	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	L. MCMILLIN
WS:370:01	WOMEN POETS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	S. BOWERS
WS:500:S1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 009	2	L. MCMILLIN
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

NOTE: 1ST SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING

A "R" IN THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. 2ND

SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING A "S" IN

THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. "RW", "SW"

INDICATES A FIRST OR SECOND SEVEN WEEK WRITING

INTENSIVE COURSE.

VARIABLE CREDIT COURSES ARE LISTED AS "O" CREDIT.

AMOUNT OF CREDIT SHOULD BE PUT ON REGISTRATION

FORMS.

PLEASE USE THE PROPER SECTION IDENTIFICATION WHEN

REGISTERING FOR COURSES.

REGISTRATION FOR 1994-1995

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from March 21-March 31. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next year. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform their advisor and the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of April 11 students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who are on waiting lists for any of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the summer break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed outside the Registrar's Office daily to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and confirmation of their registration on Sunday, August 28.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. Full-time students also may enroll in one physical education course each semester at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal coursework.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the appropriate semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may take not more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, and may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870 (717) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, DC.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall	TVS	Library Television Studio
BH	Bogar Hall	VRM	Library Viewing Room
CA	Chapel Auditorium	SIB	Seibert Hall
DKR	Chapel Darkroom	AUD	Isaacs Auditorium
BR	Band Room	CR	Choral Room
PEC	Physical Ed. Center	CSR	Costume Room
STG	Stage	AG	Auxiliary Gym
CHA	Chancel	MPR	Multi-Purpose Room
DR	Dressing Room 2	CR#1	Class Room - #1
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall	CR#2	Class Room - #2
HH	Heilman Hall	STL	Steele Hall
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall	FSC	Fisher Science Hall
HS	Harpischord Studio	AS	Art Studio
BWL	Blough-Weis Library	SEM	Library Seminar Room
WR	Weight Room	PL	Photography Lab
MG	Main Gym	DCT	Degenstein Theatre
HA	Hassinger Hall	DCC	Degenstein Campus Center
		CL	Computer Lab

1995 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC:200:04	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:201:01	COST ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:201:02	COST ACCOUNTING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:201:03	COST ACCOUNTING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:210:03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:35 T	BH 205	2	R. DAVIS
AC:210:04	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:35 TH	BH 205	2	R. DAVIS
AC:302:01	INTER ACCOUNTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:305:01	FEDERAL TAXES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	4	R. DAVIS
AC:310:S1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 212	2	STAFF
AC:330:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
	INTRO TO TAXATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	2	R. DAVIS
AC:341:RW	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
	INTL ACCOUNTING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
AC:404:01	CPA PROBLEMS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:410:S1	CONSOLIDATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
AC:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
AC:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
AC:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
AC:502:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
AC:502:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF
AC:502:06	INTERNSHIP	TBA		6	STAFF
AC:502:08	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	STAFF

ART

AR:102:01	ART HISTORY II	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	P. MATTOX
AR:112:01	DESIGN II	9:00-12:00 MW	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
	FOR ART MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:112:02	DESIGN II	9:00-12:00 MW	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
	FOR NON-MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:113:01	DRAWING I	6:30- 9:30 TH	AS STU	3	S. CRESSINGER
	FOR NON-MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:114:01	DRAWING II	6:30- 9:30 TH	AS STU	3	S. CRESSINGER
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:221:01	PAINTING I	1:00- 4:00 MW	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
	FOR NON-MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:222:01	PAINTING II	1:00- 4:00 MW	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
AR:242:01	PHOTOGRAPHY II	1:00- 3:00 MW	CA PL	2	D. LAUVER
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS; MUST HAVE OWN 35MM CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC OVERRIDE				
AR:302:01	THE FIGURE	6:30- 9:30 T	AS STU	2	STAFF
	FOR ART MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:302:02	THE FIGURE	6:30- 9:30 T	AS STU	2	STAFF
	FOR NON-MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:305:01	ANCIENT ART	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:307:W1	BAROQUE ART HISTORY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
	FEE FOR CLASS TRIP FOR ALL ART AND ART HISTORY COURSES				

BIOLOGY

BI:001:11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 201		
BI:001:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 201		
BI:001:14	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 201		
BI:003:11	FIELD BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321		
	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 M	FSC 224		
BI:003:12	FIELD BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321		
	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:35- 4:35 T	FSC 224		
BI:102:11	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
	ANIMAL DIVERSITY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 202		
BI:102:12	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
	ANIMAL DIVERSITY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 202		
BI:102:13	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
	ANIMAL DIVERSITY LAB	6:30- 9:30 TH	FSC 202		
BI:201:01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 321		
BI:209:01	CELL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321		
BI:211:11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 243		
BI:219:11	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 243		
BI:302:01	GENETICS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017		
BI:305:01	PHYCOLOGY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC 310		
BI:307:01	HISTOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 243		
BI:312:W1	GENETICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 221		
BI:315:11	GENETICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 221		
BI:402:01	IMMUNOLOGY	12:30- 4:30 TH	FSC 224		
BI:408:01	ENDOCRINOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 105		
BI:412:11	IMMUNOLOGY LABORATORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017		
BI:418:01	ENDOCRINOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 243		
BI:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 237		
BI:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 310		
BI:500:01	TOPICS IN BIOLOGY	TBA	FSC 235		
BI:501:01	SEMINAR	4:00- 5:00 W	FSC		
BI:510:1W	STUDENT RES ANIMAL PHYS	TBA	FSC 219		
BI:510:2W	STUDENT RES ANIMAL PHYS	TBA			
BI:510:3W	STUDENT RESEARCH	TBA			
BI:510:4W	STUDENT RESEARCH	TBA			
BI:510:W1	STUDENT RES AQUATIC	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC		
BI:510:W2	STUDENT RES AQUATIC	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC		
BI:510:W3	STUDENT RES DEV	1:00- 4:00 WTH	FSC		
BI:510:W4	STUDENT RES DEV	1:00- 4:00 WTH	FSC		
BI:510:W5	STUDENT RES ECOLOGY	TBA			
BI:510:W6	STUDENT RES ECOLOGY	TBA			
BI:510:W7	STUDENT RES MOLE BIO	1:00- 4:00 MF	FSC		
BI:510:W8	STUDENT RES MOLE BIO	1:00- 4:00 MF	FSC		
BI:515:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA			

CHEMISTRY

CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	N. POTTER
	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300		R. NYLUND
CH:102:01	COLLEGE CHEM I LECT	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	A. WHOOLERY
CH:102:02	COLLEGE CHEM I LECT	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	D. SMITH

STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LABS.

CH:102:11	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0	A. WHOOLERY
CH:102:12	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	A. WHOOLERY
CH:102:13	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	D. SMITH
CH:102:14	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 300	0	D. SMITH
CH:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH:222:W2	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH:222:W3	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH:300:11	BIOINORGANIC CHEM	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	A. WHOOLERY
CH:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEM II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	R. NYLUND
	PHYSICAL CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301		R. NYLUND
CH:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	3	D. SMITH
CH:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 325	1	D. SMITH
CH:430:11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	R. NYLUND
	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00TH	FSC 301		
CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	FSC 322	4	A. WHOOLERY
CH:505:W1	SEMINAR	TBA	FSC	1	A. WHOOLERY

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

CL:256:W1	ROMAN HISTORIANS & BIO	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	J. BARLOW
CL:262:01	ANCIENT HISTORY II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4	J. BARLOW
CL:501:W2	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		2	J. BARLOW
CL:501:W4	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		4	J. BARLOW

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:100:01	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 T	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:100:02	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 TH	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 9:50 D	DCC CL	2	K. KOPF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:R2	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	DCC CL	2	K. KOPF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 9:50 D	DCC CL	2	K. KOPF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:S2	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	DCC CL	2	K. KOPF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:181:01	PRIN OF COMPUTER SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	W. GROWNEY
CS:272:01	ADMIN INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 T	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:272:02	ADMIN INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TH	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:272:03	ADMIN INFO SYSTEMS	8:00- 9:50 W	STL 108	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:276:01	SIMULATION MODELS	12:35- 2:15 T	SIB 018	2	T. RISHEL
CS:281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	9:00- 9:50 MTTHF	STL 108	4	K. KLOSE
CS:371:01	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	W. GROWNEY
CS:375:01	DATABASE PROCESSING	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018	4	A. GROWNEY
CS:381:01	SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS:482:R1	THEORY OF COMPUTATION	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:488:01	COMPUTER ARCHITECTURE	12:35- 2:15 TH	STL 108	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:599:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF

COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS

CT:131:W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:131:W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	STAFF
CT:150:01	INTRO TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	BH BAL	4	H. DIERS
	VOLUNTARY DISCUSSION GP	6:30- 7:15 T	BWL SEM		
CT:190:01	INTRO COMM THEORY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:193:01	SPEAKING ORGANIZATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	J. SODT
CT:222:01	DRAMA FROM MOUERE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	M. SODD
CT:221:01	NEWSWRITING & REPORTING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:242:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	DCT STG	4	H. O'DELL
STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE:					
1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.					
CT:251:01	ACTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT STU	4	STAFF
CT:312:R1	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CT:313:S1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMP	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CT:351:01	ENSEMBLE ACTING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCT STU	4	M. SODD
CT:371:01	BROADCAST ADVERT:WRIT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	R. GROSS
CT:382:01	TELEVISION DOC PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL TVL	4	R. GROSS
CT:391:01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:411:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	J. SODT
CT:432:01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:461:01	PROD, ADMIN, & MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT CSM	4	H. O'DELL
CT:501:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		1	J. SODT
CT:501:02	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		2	J. SODT
CT:501:03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		3	J. SODT
CT:501:04	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		4	J. SODT
CT:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:502:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:503:01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		4	L. AUGUSTINE

ECONOMICS

EC:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	W. FISHER
EC:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 008	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:202:02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:203:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	A. ZADEH
EC:311:01	INTER MACRO ECONOMIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	A. ZADEH
EC:332:W1	PUBLIC FINANCE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:355:01	ENVIRONMENTAL ECON	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	W. FISHER

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSE WORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:099:S1	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	8:00- 8:50 MWF	CA ME	2	K. HARTZELL
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:200:SW	INTRO STUDY EDUCATIO	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:200:01	PRACTICUM	8:00- 9:50 TTH		0	STAFF
ED:200:02	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH		0	STAFF
ED:200:03	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF		0	STAFF
ED:200:04	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF		0	STAFF
ED:201:R1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY ED	9:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 219	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 108	4	B. LEWIS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25

ENGLISH

EN:100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 018	4	G. FINCKE
EN:100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00-9:50 MTWTF	BH 009	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	4	J. LEE
EN:100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	R. SOSLAND
EN:100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 017	4	B. FELDMANN
EN:100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 017	4	L. HARRIS
EN:100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	L. HARRIS
EN:100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 017	4	L. KLINGENSMITH
EN:100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 017	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:200:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	STAFF
EN:200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	C. THOMFORDE
EN:200:03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:200:04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 115	4	H. FELDMANN
EN:230:01	THE AMERICAN FRONTIER	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	S. ALBERTINE
EN:270:01	THE VICTORIAN PERIOD	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:250:RW	MODERNISM	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	S. BOWERS
EN:250:RW	INTL WOMEN'S FICTN	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 205	2	K. MURA
EN:280:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
EN:280:01	CREATIVE WRITING:POETRY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	STAFF
EN:290:W1	STUDY OF LITERATURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:310:01	HISTORY ENGLISH LANG	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 018	4	H. FELDMANN
EN:320:01	ENG RENAISSANCE DRAMA	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 205	4	L. HARRIS
EN:320:02	LIT THROUGH RENAISSA	9:00-9:50 MTWTF	BH 103	4	K. MURA
EN:380:01	CREATIVE NON-FICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	HA SEM	2	G. FINCKE
EN:380:W1	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:420:01	MEDIEVAL STUDIES	10:00-11:35 MWF	STL 211	4	K. MURA
EN:440:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	S. ALBERTINE
EN:500:W2	DIR READ & RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
EN:500:W3	DIR READ & RESEARCH	TBA		3	STAFF
EN:500:W4	DIR READ & RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
EN:520:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		2	STAFF
EN:520:03	PRACTICUM	TBA		3	STAFF
EN:520:04	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
EN:540:W2	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
EN:540:W3	INTERNSHIP	TBA		3	STAFF
EN:540:W4	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF
EN:580:W2	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		2	STAFF
EN:580:W3	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		3	STAFF
EN:580:W4	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA		4	STAFF

FILM

FM:150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	BH BAL	4	H. DIERS
	VOLUNTARY DISCUSSION GP	6:30-7:15 T	BWL SEM		

FRENCH

FR:102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 002	4	STAFF
FR:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE FRENCH II	9:00-9:50 D	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT
FR:104:02	INTRO COLLEGE FRENCH II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 002	4	M. DIAMOND
FR:202:W1	FRENCH CULTURE & CIVIL	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 002	4	M. DIAMOND
FR:365:01	BUSINESS FRENCH	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT
FR:365:01	FRENCH CULTURE FILM	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	M. DIAMOND
FR:415:W1	FRENCH POETRY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT
FR:470:R1	FRENCH & INTL BUS	TBA	2	J. KOLBERT	
FR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
FR:599:01	FRENCH COMP EXAM	TBA	0	STAFF	

GREEK

GK:102:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	J. BARLOW
GK:332:01	HOMER	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4	J. BARLOW

GERMAN

GR:102:01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	9:00-9:50 D	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
GR:202:01	GERMAN CULTURE & CIVIL	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR:460:01	SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR:470:R1	GERMAN & INTL BUS	TBA	2	J. KOLBERT	
GR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
GR:599:01	GERMAN COMP EXAM	TBA	0	STAFF	

GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS:102:11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. GOODSPEED
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 020		
GS:102:12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. GOODSPEED
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 020		
GS:115:11	GEO METHODS ENVIRON	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT
	GEOLOGIC METHODS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 017		
GS:115:12	GEO METHODS ENVIRON	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	F. FLETCHER
	GEOLOGIC METHODS LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 017		
GS:250:11	TOPICS IN GEO II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	STAFF
	TOPICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 020		
GS:272:11	AIR QUALITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020	4	R. GOODSPEED
	AIR QUALITY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 020		
GS:283:01	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	STAFF
	SEDI PROCESSES LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 017		
GS:283:12	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	STAFF
	SEDI PROCESSES LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 017		
GS:340:W1	GROUNDWATER POLL/MON	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 019	4	F. FLETCHER
	GROUNDWATER POLL LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 019		
GS:372:11	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRON	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT
	EARTH'S ENVIRONMENT LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 019		
GS:372:12	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRON	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT
	EARTH'S ENVIRONMENT LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 019		
GS:590:01	ENV GEOSCIENCE INTERN	TBA	0	STAFF	
GS:592:W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	TBA	3	R. GOODSPEED	
GS:592:W2	RESEARCH: HYDROGEO	3:00-4:05 M	FSC 025	3	F. FLETCHER
GS:592:W3	RESEARCH: REMOTE SENS	TBA		3	R. LOWRIGHT
GS:592:W4	RESEARCH: WATER QUALITY	TBA		3	R. LOWRIGHT
GS:592:W5	RESEARCH IN GEOSCIENCE	TBA		3	STAFF
GS:594:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	TBA	1	STAFF	

HONORS

HO:250:11	THOUGHT & NATL SCI	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	J. HOLT
	THOUGHT & NATL SCI LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 202		J. HOLT
HO:270:01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	2:25-4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	S. ALBERTINE
HO:270:02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 211	4	L. MCMILLIN
HO:270:03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	TBA		4	STAFF
HO:290:01	SOPHMORE ESSAY	3:00-4:05 M	BWL SEM	2	R. MOWRY
HO:320:01	MEDIEVAL PEOPLE & CULT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	K. MURA
HO:400:01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	TBA		2	STAFF
HO:500:01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		2	R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A G.P.A. OF AT LEAST 3.00 OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

HISTORY

HS:111:01	US HISTORY 1763-1877	TBA		4	STAFF
HS:112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	9:00-9:50 D	STL 011	4	G. GORDON
HS:112:02	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:131:01	ORIGINS EUROPE, 800-1648	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	L. MCMILLIN
HS:132:01	ORIGINS CONTEMP EUROPE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	M. MYERS
HS:152:01	HISTORY OF FAR EAST II	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	G. GORDON
HS:228:01	GERMAN HISTORY	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 009	4	M. MYERS
HS:240:51	ROOTS CONTEMP AMER	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 009	2	G. GORDON
HS:272:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
HS:272:01	MODERN AFRICA	TBA		4	STAFF
HS:300:W1	HISTORIOGRAPHY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BWL SEM	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:317:51	ECONOMIC HISTORY US	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 008	2	D. HOUSLEY
HS:390:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
HS:390:R1	CIVIL WAR	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 009	2	G. GORDON
HS:401:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
HS:401:01	COLLECTIVE INQUIRY	6:30-9:30 TH	STL 211	4	M. MYERS
HS:420:01	MED PEOPLE & CULTURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	L. MCMILLIN
					K. MURA

ITALIAN

IT:102:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	9:00-9:50 D	BH 115	4	STAFF
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JAPANESE

JP:102:01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II	8:00-8:50 D	BH 007	4	STAFF
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LATIN

LT:102:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	J. BARLOW
LT:202:01	INTERMEDIATE LATIN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 017	4	J. BARLOW
LT:342:W1	LITERATURE ROMAN RE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 009	4	J. BARLOW

MATHEMATICS

MA:111:01	FUNDS OF MATHEMATICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 106	4	K. TEMPLE
MA:111:01	CALCULUS I	8:00-8:50 MTWTF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA:111:02	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:111:03	CALCULUS I	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 105	4	K. KLOSE
MA:112:01	CALCULUS II	8:00-8:50 MTWTF	STL 105	4	J. HANDLAN
MA:121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	C. HARRISON
MA:141:01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 108	4	W. HOUSUM
MA:211:01	ADVANCED CALCULUS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	K. BRAKKE
MA:321:W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:331:01	GEOMETRY	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 017	4	K. BRAKKE
MA:341:01	MATHEMATICAL STATS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	J. HANDLAN
MA:411:01	REAL ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	K. KLOSE
MA:434:R1	THE MECHANICAL MIND	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 108	2	R. TYLER
MA:434:R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:434:R1	THE MECHANICAL MIND	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 108	2	R. TYLER
MA:434:R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:500:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	STAFF
MA:599:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME:200:01	INTRO MUSIC EDUCATION	1:45-2:35 T	HH 101	2	D. WILLOUGHBY
	PRACTICUM	12:35-3:35 TH	HH 101		
ME:345:01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	1:45-2:50 MWF	HH HRH	4	STAFF
ME:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	K. HARTZELL
ME:400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4	K. HARTZELL
ME:400:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	K. HARTZELL
ME:400:04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	K. HARTZELL

MANAGEMENT

MG:202:03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	F. SAUTER
MG:202:04	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 007	4	F. SAUTER
MG:300:02	MGMT & ORG BEHAVIOR	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	D. BUSSARD
MG:300:03	MGMT & ORG BEHAVIOR	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 105	4	D. BUSSARD
MG:370:02	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	W. REMALEY
MG:370:03	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	W. REMALEY
MG:374:01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	F. SAUTER
MG:384:03	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	T. RISHEL
MG:385:01	SIMULATION MODELS	12:35-2:15 T	SIB 018	2	T. RISHEL
MG:388:01	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	W. GROWNEY
MG:390:03	MARKETING	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG:390:04	MARKETING	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG:400:W4	BUSINESS POLICY & STRAT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	D. BUSSARD
MG:404:R2	BUSINESS & SOC RESPON	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:404:R3	BUSINESS & SOC RESPON	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 105	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:405:S1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 105	2	W. WARD
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:407:01	MGMT SMALL BUSINESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4	W. WARD
MG:451:R1	PROJ HUMAN RESOURCE	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 106	2	M. CIANNI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:452:S1	HUMAN RESOURCE PLAN	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 106	2	M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:456:W1	NEGOTIATIONS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. GROWNEY
MG:480:R1	WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 009	2	M. CIANNI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:472:01	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	W. REMALEY
MG:487:01	TOTAL QUALITY MGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 018	2	T. RISHEL
MG:493:02	MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS	9:00-9:50 MWF	SIB 106	2	P. DION
MG:493:R3	FAMILY BUSINESS	6:30-9:00 T	STL 007	2	W. SAUER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:495:01	MARKETING STRAT & MGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	W. SAUER
MG:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2 STAFF		
MG:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	3 STAFF		
MG:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4 STAFF		
MG:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0 STAFF		

MUSIC

MU:001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	1	V. RISLOW
MU:001:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	L. COOPER
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	2	V. RISLOW
MU:002:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	L. COOPER
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:002:11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	3	V. RISLOW
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:002:13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	L. COOPER
	EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	1	S. HEGBERG
MU:004:11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	2	S. HEGBERG
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY			3	S. HEGBERG
MU:005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	G. DEIBLER
MU:005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. FRIES
MU:005:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	K. HOOPER
MU:006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	G. DEIBLER
MU:006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. FRIES
MU:006:11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	3	G. DEIBLER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:006:12	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	3	J. FRIES
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. SMOLENSKY
MU:008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. SMOLENSKY
MU:008:11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	M. SMOLENSKY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CA ME	1	K. HARTZELL
MU:009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. BALLARD
MU:009:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU:009:04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	J. WHITE
MU:010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CA ME	2	K. HARTZELL
MU:010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. BALLARD
MU:010:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU:010:04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	J. WHITE
MU:010:11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CA ME	3	K. HARTZELL
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:010:12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. BALLARD
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:010:13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:010:14	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	J. WHITE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	1	STAFF
MU:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	1	D. WOODS
MU:011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2	STAFF
MU:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	2	D. WOODS
MU:012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU:012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	3	STAFF
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012:12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012:13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	3	D. WOODS
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012:14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	1	S. KREGER
MU:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	2	S. KREGER
MU:014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	3	S. KREGER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:015:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH 015	1	S. HEGBERG
MU:016:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH 015	2	S. HEGBERG
MU:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	J. UMBLE
MU:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	J. UMBLE
MU:018:11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	J. UMBLE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:019:01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. FRIES
MU:020:01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. FRIES
MU:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. FRIES
MU:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. FRIES
MU:036:01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU:036:02	PIANO CLASS II	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU:036:03	PIANO CLASS II	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU:040:01	BRASS CLASS II	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH HRR	1	V. RISLOW
MU:041:01	WOODWIND CLASS II	3:00- 3:50 MW	HH HRR	1	STAFF
MU:042:01	STRING CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRR	1	D. BOLTZ
MU:043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	7:00- 8:50 W	HH HRR	1	S. KREGER
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:044:01	GUITAR CLASS	12:35- 2:15 T	HH HRR	1	J. UMBLE
MU:073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA CHA	1	C. STRETANSKY
	MEETS DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU:073:03	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA GR	1	K. HARTZELL
	MEETS DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU:074:01	ORCHESTRA	TBA		1	D. WOODS
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:075:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15- 5:45 MW	HH HRR	1	STAFF
	MEETS DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU:076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRR	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRR	1	S. KREGER
MU:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRR	1	S. KREGER
MU:076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRR	1	STAFF
MU:076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRR	1	M. SMOLENSKY
MU:077:01	UNIV CHAMBER SINGERS	11:30-12:30 TTH	CA FOYR	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU:077:02	CANTERA	11:30-12:30 TTH	CA GR	1	K. HARTZELL
MU:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	7:00- 9:30 T	HH HRR	1	V. RISLOW
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:080:01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG	1	J. CLARK
MU:088:01	FRONTLINE	4:15- 5:45 MW	DCT STG	1	J. FRIES
MU:089:01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRR	0	D. BOLTZ
MU:099:S1	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	8:00- 8:50 MWF	CA ME	2	K. HARTZELL
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MU:101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	HH 205	4	V. RISLOW
MU:101:02	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	STAFF
MU:101:03	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 205	4	D. BOLTZ
MU:161:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	9:00- 9:50 TTH	CH 202	2	J. BALLARD
MU:161:02	AURAL THEORY II	9:00- 9:50 MW	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU:193:01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205	3	S. HEGBERG
MU:250:W1	MUSIC CLASSIC & ROMA	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 205	4	STAFF
MU:254:01	CHRISTIAN WRSHP:THEO,LI	3:00- 4:05 MWF	HH 202	4	S. HEGBERG
MU:263:01	FORM & ANALYSIS	1:45- 2:35 MWF	HH 202	3	J. FRIES
MU:292:01	STUDIO ENGINEERING II	12:30- 3:00 F	SIB AUD	3	R. SPANGLER
MU:365:01	INTRO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	2:25- 4:05 TH	HH 204	1	J. FRIES
MU:370:01	ARRANGING	TBA	HH 204	2	J. FRIES
MU:372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU:460:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	7:00- 8:30 M	HH HRR	1	J. BALLARD
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:500:01	RECITAL	TBA		2	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU:500:02	RECITAL	TBA		4	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	D. WILLOUGHBY
	JR OR SR STANDING				
MU:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	D. WILLOUGHBY
	PERMISSION OF DEPT HEAD				
MU:551:01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	TBA		3	S. HEGBERG
MU:552:01	PREP PROGRAM INTERNS	TBA		1	L. YINGLING
MU:555:01	FORUM	3:00- 4:00 T		0	D. BOLTZ

LIBRARY RESEARCH

PD:010:R1	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 WF	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:R2	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	11:15-12:20 MW	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:R3	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	10:00-11:05 MW	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:R4	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	1:10- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	0	B. WILSON
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:S1	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 WF	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:S2	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	11:15-12:20 MW	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:S3	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	10:00-11:05 MW	BWL SEM	0	K. DALTON
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:010:S4	INTRO LIBRARY RESEARCH	1:10- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	0	B. WILSON
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

CAREER PLANNING

PD:020:R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 108	0	K. BOLIG
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:R2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	BH 108	0	K. BOLIG
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	BH 108	0	R. HESS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:S1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 108	0	K. BOLIG
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:S2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 TH	BH 108	0	K. BOLIG
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:020:S3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	BH 108	0	R. HESS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

GENERAL

WS:151:01	INTRO WOMEN'S STUDIES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	S. BOWERS
IS:220:W1	DATA ANALYSIS SOCIAL SCI	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 009	4	B. EVANS
IS:401:01	DEV AMER LEGAL CUL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	J. MUNCER
IS:411:R1	FUTURE BUSI SCENARIOS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	2	M. CIANNI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:411:S3	FUTURE BUSI SCENARIOS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	2	M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:500:01	CURRICULUM REVIEW	TBA		2	J. HOLT K. MURA

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

IN ORDER TO FULFILL THE FITNESS AND WELLNESS REQUIREMENT, A STUDENT MUST COMPLETE ONE COURSE FROM LECTURE GROUP A AND ONE COURSE FROM LECTURE GROUP B. THE SAME PE COURSE MAY NOT BE USED TWICE FOR CORE CREDIT.

OUTDOOR AND OFF-CAMPUS COURSES WILL MEET IN DESIGNATED CLASSROOMS. FOR THE FIRST MEETING, STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE THEIR OWN TRANSPORTATION FOR OFF-CAMPUS COURSES.

EXTRA FEES CHARGED FOR SOME ACTIVITIES MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE.

ATHLETIC TRAINING AND NUTRITION MAY NOT BE USED TO SATISFY THE FITNESS AND WELLNESS REQUIREMENT.

PE:002:R1	BADM/PADDEBALL-MEN A	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0	S. REINHARDT
	WEEKS 1 - 10				
PE:002:R2	BADM/PADDEBALL-WOM A	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0	S. REINHARDT
	WEEKS 1 - 10				
PE:002:S1	BADM/PADDEBALL-MEN B	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0	G. CHRISTODULU
	WEEKS 5 - 14				
PE:002:S2	BADM/PADDEBALL-WOM B	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0	G. CHRISTODULU
	WEEKS 5 - 14				
PE:010:R1	ICE SKATING A	2:25- 4:05 TTH	PEC CR#1	0	C. HARNUM
	WEEKS 1 - 10; \$10 FEE				
PE:013:R1	AEROBICS A	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MPR	0	J. BELL
	WEEKS 1 - 10				
PE:016:S1*	TENNIS B	12:30- 1:35 MWF	PEC CR#2	0	C. HARNUM
	WEEKS 5 - 14				
PE:020:R1	LIFEGUARD TRAINING B	8:00-10:00 M	PEC POOL	0	M. FULLER
	EVENING COURSE; WEEKS 1 - 10; \$65 FEE				
PE:023:S1	FLY FISHING A OR B	6:30- 8:30 T	PEC CR#2	0	STAFF
	EVENING COURSE; WEEKS 5 - 14; \$70 FEE				
PE:030:R1	BEGINNER SWIMMING B	3:00- 4:05 MWF	PEC POOL	0	M. FULLER
	WEEKS 1 - 10				
PE:031:R1	SWIMMING B	1:45- 2:50 MWF	PEC POOL	0	M. FULLER
	WEEKS 1 - 10				
PE:060:R1	CONDITIONING A	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC WR	0	S. REINHARDT
	WEEKS 1 - 10				
PE:060:S1	CONDITIONING B	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC WR	0	S. BRIGGS
	WEEKS 5 - 14				
PE:060:S2	CONDITIONING A	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC WR	0	G. CHRISTODULU
	WEEKS 5 - 14				
PE:060:S3	CONDITIONING A	12:30- 1:30 MWF	PEC WR	0	S. BRIGGS
	WEEKS 5 - 14				
PE:061:S1	HATHA YOGA A OR B	7:45- 9:15 MTH	PEC CR#2	0	J. ULRICH
	EVENING COURSE; WEEKS 5 - 14; \$55 FEE				
PE:061:S2	HATHA YOGA A OR B	6:00- 7:30 MTH	PEC CR#2	0	J. ULRICH
	EVENING COURSE; WEEKS 5 - 14; \$55 FEE				
PE:066:R1	KARATE A OR B	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC AG	0	D. BURNS
	WEEKS 1 - 10; \$40 FEE				
PE:150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	A. EVERITT
PE:152:01	NUTRITION	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	A. EVERITT

PHILOSOPHY

PL:101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	D. WISDO
PL:111:01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 102	4	W. HUNT
PL:210:01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	D. WISDO
PL:220:W1	BUSINESS ETHICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	W. HUNT
PL:243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	W. HUNT
PL:365:R1	UTOPIAS & DYSTOPIAS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	2	D. WISDO
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PL:365:S2	UTOPIAS & DYSTOPIAS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	2	D. WISDO
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

PSYCHOLOGY

PS:101:01	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS:101:02	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS:101:03	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS:151:01	DRUGS, SOC & BEHAVIOR	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:224:01	SENSATION & PERCEPTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:237:01	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	B. LEWIS
PS:241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	T. MARTIN
PS:245:01	PERSONALITY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 106	4	B. LEWIS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGSGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

PS:334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:343:W1	LEARNING & MOTIVATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS:421:01	DIR RESEARCH: DEV ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	B. LEWIS
PS:450:W1	INTRO TO COUNSELING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	SIB 106	4	STAFF
PS:525:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PS:525:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PS:525:06	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		6	STAFF
PS:527:01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS:528:01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN

STUDENTS TAKING PRACTICUM FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS:526.

STUDENTS TAKING DIRECTED RESEARCH FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS:422.

ALL DIRECTED READING, INDEPENDENT RESEARCH, AND PRACTICUM CLASSES HAVE LAB OR INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS IN ADDITION TO SCHEDULED CLASS MEETINGS. ALL REQUIRE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT IN THE CLASS.

PHYSICS

PY:100:11	ASTRO & CLASS PHYSICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	STAFF
	ASTRO & CLASSICAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 M			
PY:100:12	ASTRO & CLASS PHYSICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	STAFF
	ASTRO & CLASSICAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 T			
PY:100:13	ASTRO & CLASS PHYSICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	STAFF
	ASTRO & CLASSICAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 W			
PY:100:14	ASTRO & CLASS PHYSICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	STAFF
	ASTRO & CLASS PHYSICS	1:00- 4:00 TH			
PY:102:A1	INTRO PHYSICS II LECT	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	STAFF
	LECTURE SECTION FOR STUDENTS STARTING AT THE ALGEBRA LEVEL				
PY:102:C1	INTRO TO PHYSICS II LECT	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 212	4	STAFF
	LECTURE SECTION FOR STUDENTS STARTING AT THE CALCULUS LEVEL				
PY:102:11	INTRO TO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:102:12	INTRO TO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:102:13	INTRO TO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:102:14	INTRO TO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:202:W1	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	STAFF
	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133		
PY:302:11	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FLDS			4	STAFF
	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC LAB	TBA			

RELIGION

RE:103:01	RELIGION AMERICAN LIFE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	D. WILEY
RE:105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	D. WILEY
RE:111:01	THE OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	STAFF
RE:121:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	STAFF
RE:131:01	HISTORY JEWISH PEOPLE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	D. SILVERMAN
RE:210:01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	D. WISDOO
RE:211:01	THE PROPHETS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	4	STAFF
RE:238:R1	CHRISTIANITY: EUR/AMERICA	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
RE:239:S2	CHRISTIANITY:THIRD WORLD	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
RE:254:01	CHRISTN WORSHIP:THEO, LIT	3:00- 4:05 MWF	HH 202	4	S. HEGBERG

RUSSIAN

RU:102:01	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	STAFF
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SOCIOLOGY

SO:101:01	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	T. WALKER
SO:101:02	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	STAFF
SO:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	R. MOORE
SO:162:01	ANTHROPOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	STAFF
SO:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	M. KLOTZ
SO:231:W1	SOCIAL CONTROL	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	R. MOORE
SO:252:01	CRIMINOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	T. WALKER
SO:320:R1	SOCIETY & FUTURE: AMER	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	2	T. WALKER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
SO:320:S1	SOCIETY & FUTURE: AMERI	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	2	T. WALKER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
SO:342:02	SOC ORGANIZATIONS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	D. BUSSARD
SO:342:03	SOC ORGANIZATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 105	4	D. BUSSARD
SO:413:01	MINORITIES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211	4	R. MOORE
SO:431:W1	SOCIAL CHANGE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 211	4	STAFF
SO:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
SO:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
SO:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:571:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF

SPANISH

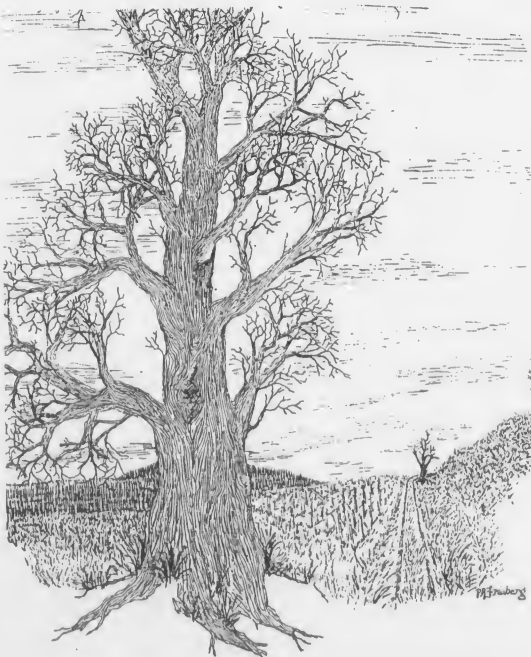
SP:102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	R. MOWRY
SP:104:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP:104:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP:104:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP:202:01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVIL	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	R. MOWRY
SP:202:02	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVIL	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008	4	R. MOWRY
SP:305:01	SPANISH SOCIAL SERVICES	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP:350:01	THE LITERATURE SPAIN	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 007	4	R. MOWRY
SP:470:01	SPANISH & INTL BUS	TBA		2	J. KOLBERT
SP:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
SP:599:01	SPANISH COMP EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF

SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS:100:01	INTRO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	J. LEE
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WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS:151:01	INTRO WOMEN'S STUDIES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	S. BOWERS
WS:193:01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 202	4	S. HEGBERG
WS:250:RW	INTL WOMEN'S FCN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205	2	K. MURA
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
WS:334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	M. KLOTZ
WS:460:R1	WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 009	2	M. CIANNI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				



CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

Friday, March 18, 1994 - Page 10

CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

1994 Fall Semester

(rooms are given under departmental listings)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01 Calculus I 8:00- 8:50 D
 MA:111:02 Calculus I 11:15-12:20 MWF
 MA:111:03 Calculus I 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 MA:111:04 Calculus I 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 MA:141:01 Intro to Statistics 10:00-11:05 MWF
 MA:141:02 Intro to Statistics 12:35- 2:15 TTH
 MG:202:01 Business Statistics 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 MG:202:02 Business Statistics 3:00- 4:05 MWF

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

CL:261:01 Ancient History I 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 HS:111:01 U.S. 1763-1877 8:00- 8:50 MTWF
 HS:111:02 U.S. 1763-1877 9:00- 9:50 MTWF
 HS:112:01 U.S. 1877-1980's 9:00- 9:50 D
 HS:131:01 Europe, 800-1648 12:35- 2:15 TTH
 HS:132:01 Europe, 1648-1945 10:00-11:05 MWF
 HS:132:02 Europe, 1648-1945 11:15-12:20 MWF
 HS:171:01 Cultural Heritage Africa TBA
 HO:354:01 Social/Cultural Hist Europe* 1:45- 2:50 MWF

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

FINE ARTS

AR:101:01 Art History I 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 AR:306:01 Renaissance Art 10:00-11:35 TTH
 CT:221:01 Development of Drama 11:15-12:20 MWF
 FM:230:01 American Film & 1:45- 4:05 MW
 MU:101:01 Intro to Music 12:35- 2:15 TTH
 MU:101:02 Intro to Music 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 MU:130:01 Rock Music & Society 10:00-11:05 MWF
 HO:363:W1 Issues in Contemporary Art* 12:35- 2:15 TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see listings under English for sections times.)
 SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:105:01 Elements of Economics 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 EC:201:01 Macroeconomics 12:35- 2:15 TTH
 EC:201:02 Macroeconomics 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 EC:201:03 Macroeconomics 10:00-11:05 MWF
 EC:201:04 Macroeconomics 11:15-12:20 MWF
 PO:111:01 American Government 10:00-11:05 MWF
 PO:111:02 American Government 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 PO:121:01 Comparative Govt & Politics 10:00-11:35 TTH
 PO:131:01 World Affairs 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 PS:101:01 Prin of Psychology 10:00-11:05 MWF
 PS:101:02 Prin of Psychology 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 PS:101:01 Prin of Sociology 10:00-11:35 TTH
 SO:101:02 Prin of Sociology 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 SS:100:01 Human Geography 12:30- 1:35 MWF

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:001 Issues in Human Biology 11:15-12:20 MWF
 :12 Lab 9:00-12:00 T
 :13 Lab 1:00- 4:00 T
 :14 Lab 6:30- 9:30 T
 BI:101 Unity of Life 10:00-11:05 MWF
 :11 Lab 1:00- 4:00 TH
 :14 Lab 1:00- 4:00 W
 BI:101 Unity of Life 10:00-11:05 MWF
 :12 Lab 1:00- 4:00 F
 :13 Lab 9:00-12:00 TH
 CH:100:11 Chemical Concepts 10:00-11:35 TTH
 Lab 1:00- 4:00 M
 CH:101:01 College Chem I Lecture 9:00- 9:50 MWF
 CH:101:02 College Chem I Lecture 10:00-11:35 TTH
 Students enrolled in one of the College Chem I lectures above must also enroll in one of the four labs.
 CH:101:11 College Chem I Lab 1:00- 4:00 T
 CH:101:12 College Chem I Lab 1:00- 4:00 W
 CH:101:13 College Chem I Lab 1:00- 4:00 TH
 CH:101:14 College Chem I Lab 1:00- 4:00 F
 GS:101 Environmental Geology 10:00-11:05 MWF
 :11 Lab 1:00- 4:00 M
 :12 Lab 1:00- 4:00 T
 :13 Lab 1:00- 4:00 W
 :14 Lab 1:00- 4:00 TH
 PY:100 Astro & Classical Physics 10:00-11:05 MWF
 :11 Lab 1:00- 4:00 M
 :12 Lab 1:00- 4:00 T
 :13 Lab 1:00- 4:00 W
 :14 Lab 1:00- 4:00 TH
 PY:101:A1 Physics I Lecture 11:15-12:20 MWF
 PY:101:C1 Physics I Lecture 9:00- 9:50 MWF
 Students enrolled in one of the Physics I Lectures above must also enroll in one of the five labs.
 PY:101:11 Physics I Lab 1:00- 4:00 M
 PY:101:12 Physics I Lab 1:00- 4:00 T
 PY:101:13 Physics I Lab 1:00- 4:00 W
 PY:101:14 Physics I Lab 1:00- 4:00 TH
 PY:101:15 Physics I Lab 1:00- 4:00 F

VALUES

PL:101:01 Problems in Philosophy 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 PL:101:02 Problems in Philosophy 10:00-11:05 MWF
 PL:122:01 Ethical Theory 11:15-12:20 MWF
 PL:241:01 Ancient Philosophy 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 RE:103:01 Religion in America Life 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 RE:105:01 World Religions 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 RE:111:01 Old Testament 10:00-11:35 TTH
 RE:121:01 New Testament 12:35- 2:15 TTH

FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

SO:320:R1 Society & the Future 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 SO:320:S1 Society & the Future 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 IS:411:R1 Future Business Scenarios 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 WS:500:S1 Women in 21st Century 12:30- 1:55 MWF

WRITING INTENSIVE COURSES

Writing Intensive courses in each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01 Calculus I 8:00- 8:50 MTTHIF
 MA:111:02 Calculus I 10:00-11:05 MWF
 MA:111:03 Calculus I 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 MA:141:01 Intro to Statistics 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 MG:202:03 Business Statistics 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 MG:202:04 Business Statistics 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 PL:111:01 Intro to Logic 9:00- 9:50 D
 PS:123:01 Elementary Statistics 10:00-11:35 TTH

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

CL:262:01 Ancient History II 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 HS:111:01 U.S. 1763-1877 TBA
 HS:112:01 U.S. 1877-1980's 9:00- 9:50 D
 HS:112:02 U.S. 1877-1980's 10:00-11:35 TTH
 HS:131:01 Europe, 800-1648 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 HS:132:01 Europe, 1648-1945 11:15-12:20 MWF
 HS:152:01 History of Far East II 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 HO:320:01 Medieval People & Culture* 10:00-11:05 MWF

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program Students only

FINE ARTS

AR:102:01 Art History II 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 AR:305:01 Ancient Art 10:00-11:35 TTH
 CT:222:01 Drama from Moliere 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 FM:150:01 Introduction to Film 6:30-10:00 M
 MU:101:01 Introduction to Music 9:00- 9:50 MTWTH
 MU:101:02 Introduction to Music 12:35- 2:15 TTH
 MU:101:03 Introduction to Music 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 MU:193:01 Women in Western Music 12:35- 2:15 TTH

LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see listings under English for section times)

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01 Macroeconomics 10:00-11:35 TTH
 PO:111:01 American Government 10:00-11:05 MWF
 PO:111:02 American Government 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 PO:121:01 Comparative Govt & Politics 10:00-11:35 TTH
 PO:131:01 World Affairs 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 PS:101:01 Prin of Psychology 8:00- 8:45 MTWTH
 PS:101:02 Prin of Psychology 9:00- 9:50 MTWTH
 PS:101:03 Prin of Psychology 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 PS:151:01 Drugs, Society & Behavior 10:00-11:05 MWF
 SO:101:01 Prin of Sociology 10:00-11:35 TTH
 SO:101:02 Prin of Sociology 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 SO:102:01 Social Problems 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 SO:162:01 Anthropology 10:00-11:05 MWF
 SS:100:01 Human Geography 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 WS:151:01 Intro Women's Studies 2:25- 4:05 TTH

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:001 Issues in Human Biology 11:15-10:20 MWF
 :11 Lab 1:00- 4:00 W
 :13 Lab 1:00- 4:00 T
 :14 Lab 6:30- 9:30 T
 BI:003 Field Biology 11:15-12:20 MWF
 :11 Lab 12:30- 4:30 M
 :12 Lab 12:35- 4:35 T
 CH:100:11 Chemical Concepts 10:00-11:35 TTH
 Lab 1:00- 4:00 M
 GS:102 Environmental Hazards 10:00-11:05 MWF
 :11 Lab 1:00- 4:00 M
 :12 Lab 1:00- 4:00 T
 PY:100 Astronomy & Classical Physics 10:00-11:05 MWF
 :11 Lab 1:00- 4:00 M
 :12 Lab 1:00- 4:00 T
 :13 Lab 1:00- 4:00 W
 :14 Lab 1:00- 4:00 TH

VALUES

PL:101:01 Problems in Philosophy 11:15-12:20 MWF
 PL:210:01 Philosophy of Religion 10:00-11:05 MWF
 PL:243:01 Modern Philosophy 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 RE:103:01 Religion in American Life 3:00- 4:05 MWF
 RE:105:01 World Religions 12:30- 1:35 MWF
 RE:111:01 Old Testament 10:00-11:35 TTH
 RE:121:01 New Testament 12:35- 2:15 TTH

FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

IS:411:R1 Future Business Scenarios 10:00-11:35 TTH
 IS:411:S3 Future Business Scenarios 10:00-11:35 TTH
 MA:434:R1 The Mechanical Mind 1:45- 2:50 MWF

MA:434:S1 The Mechanical Mind 1:45- 2:50 MWF
 PL:365:R1 Utopias & Dystopias 10:00-11:35 TTH
 PL:365:S2 Utopias & Dystopias 10:00-11:35 TTH
 SO:320:R1 Society & the Future 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 SO:320:S1 Society & the Future 2:25- 4:05 TTH
 IIO:400:01 Senior Honors Seminar* TBA

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program Students Only.

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

Arts & Entertainment

International talent shines

By Harin Sutabutra
STAFF WRITER

The International Club talent show titled, "It is a cultural thing," was held in Isaac's Auditorium at 2 p.m. on Feb. 27, with an audience of more than 50 Susquehanna students and staff. This talent show is meant to be the chance for Susquehanna students, especially international students, to show what they have as individual assets.

The show was guided by Mustaque Ali, a sophomore business major student from Bangladesh. It began with the singing of national anthems of the United States and Thailand by Harin Sutabutra, a sophomore communications major from Thailand.

In this show, Takashi Maruyama, a Japanese teacher played tricks with a handkerchief, making it a rabbit eating red carrots; three cups, making the balls disappear; and rope, cut in halves but never get two equal ropes. After these tricks, the audience enjoyed the voice of the flute performed by Lavetta Dryden and the piano played by Daniel Deitzel in the song "Always and Forever."

The first half was ended by the song "Rum Bum Bum" from the movie "Michael Madana Maharajah" sang by Badri Ramaswami, a senior computer science major student from India, and Angelica Yee Chig, a Spanish teacher from Mexico.

The second half began after Ali announced a "Modern Multicultural Remix" dance shown by three performers: Alla Morugina, an exchange student from Russia; Emily Quah, a freshman business major student from Malaysia; and Priscilla Niigambo, a senior information systems major student from Namibia. This song reflected a mixture of Asian, Western and African culture. After that, Yee Chig, wearing a typically Mexican dress, sang a Mexican song titled "Como Duella" meaning "broken heart."

Following this song was a Russian dance called "Gopak" by Natalya Ivanovna Vampishkina, a Russian teacher, and Dr. Jack Holt, a biology professor.

The last show was a fashion show put on by international and American students. The costumes were arranged in alphabetical order of country. First, Africa, shown by Priscilla Niigambo. This dress was from Zambia and was unisex. India was the next country in the show. For women's clothing, Asawari Vengurlekar, a junior computer science major student were "Salvarkameez." For men's clothing, Badri Ramaswami was in the dress called "Kurtha" and "Vashtee." After that, Takashi Maruyama came out with the casual style Kimono

named "Ukata." Emily Quah wore "Kabaya" which was the Malaysian skirt. Following this was a red mixed with white three-piece sari shown by Jayanthi Jayawardena, a sophomore biochemistry major student from Sri Lanka.

The fashion show session ended with a Mexican dress worn by American students. One was "Traje de Chawa;" a black skirt, white blouse and red tie with hat and black boots worn in Mariachi member. "Yocatan dress;" two-piece skirt and long blouse with colorful flowers on a blouse and a long, big skirt special for folklore dance. Last was "Tauravilas dress;" a short skirt and blouse in brown with Texas hat worn in the North-east of Mexico.

Spring breakers visit locales far and wide

By Kourtney Lanzaro
STAFF WRITER

Welcome back, spring breakers. The long awaited and entirely too short spring break has come and gone.

Susquehanna students who had the opportunity to go away went everywhere from Venezuela to Daytona Beach, FL. No matter where their destination was, most students had a great time.

The Women's Field Hockey Team went to Venezuela. There they had the opportunity to compete against other teams from various places. Not only did they brush up on their hockey skills, but they still had time for a lot of fun activities. Tracey Corrigan, a junior, said: "It was a great experience. I would love to spend more time there after graduation."

Other students were in Nassau, Bahamas for the week. According to Megan Masonius, a sophomore: "We had a great time, but our trip was

eventful to say the least. I was disappointed in how rude the natives were to college students."

Another group went to Cancun, Mexico. Their trip was less eventful than the Bahamas but just as much fun. Carole Jones, a sophomore, said: "The only difficult thing about our trip was trying to keep everyone together since there were so many of us. No one wanted to leave at the end of the week."

The baseball team went on their annual trip to Florida for spring training. Overall, the team did well and managed to still have a good time.

Some of the other places Susquehanna students went to were Hilton Head, S.C., Daytona Beach, FL, and the Jamaicas.

Of course there was still a large number of students who went home for the break. Although some were not pleased with this arrangement, others said it was a relaxing week.

Review of Reality: no it doesn't bite

By Kerrie Novobilski
STAFF WRITER

Review of Reality Bites

Starring: Winona Rider, Ethan Hawke, Ben Stiller, Janeane Garofalo

For all of you about-to-graduate seniors this is a must see film. In this "romantic comedy for the 90's", as it has been dubbed, three college friends become housemates after graduating from a Texas university.

Rider plays class valedictorian Lelaina, a promising filmmaker who records her friends every waking moment on video for a documentary she wants to make. Newcomer Garofalo, who virtually steals every scene she's in, plays Vickie, Lelaina's best friend, and newly appointed manager of The Gap. Hawke, who delivers classic one liners throughout the movie plays Troy, a misunderstood musician who can't hold down a job and is secretly in love with Lelaina.

All's well until Lelaina loses her job and meets Michael, played by Stiller, a yuppie, fast-rising network executive for "In Your Face," an MTVish video show. After becoming romantically involved with Lelaina and viewing her documentary, Michael agrees to show it on "In Your Face." But Lelaina becomes enraged when she sees the shallow package "In Your Face" makes of her reality video.

Reality Bites is a realistic look at what's waiting for the twenty-something group after graduation: unemployment, financial woes, relationships and the fear of AIDS. First time screenwriter Helen Childress, 23, delivers a smart, true to life script with pop culture quips. Reality Bites is pure entertainment and the soundtrack featuring U2, Lenny Kravitz, World Party and Crowded House is worth a listen, too.

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Two-wheeled travel makes comeback

By David Lamb
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WATERLOO, Wis. — If you left your old chrome-plated, balloon-tired Schwinn in a closet 40 years ago and haven't thought much about bicycles since, these items might surprise you: —900 million bicycles are in use worldwide, making the bike the prime source of transportation for most people.

—100 million bicycles — that's three times more than cars — were produced globally in 1992.

—The number of bikes in the United States has soared to 120 million. That's more bikes per capita than there are in China or India.

—Only "exercise walking" and

swimming are more popular participatory activities than biking in the United States.

—Over the past decade, the number of Americans who commute by bicycle has increased nearly threefold, to 4.3 million. Every state has a staff bicycle coordinator attempting to integrate bicycles into the transportation system of the future.

"The No. 1 reason people give in surveys we conduct every year is always health, fitness, exercise," says Chuck McCullagh, publisher of Bicycling magazine. "They've embraced the bicycle as they did the running shoe in the '70s."

Add to that advances in bicycle

technology and comfort and, well, let some bike riders tell it.

When bicycling was at the peak of its popularity a century ago, 400 U.S. companies were manufacturing bikes. Today the United States has only six major producers and the industry is split into two distinct segments:

—The mass retail market for low-cost and children's bikes, dominated by three U.S. manufacturers: Huffy, Murray and Roadmaster, which are keeping a wary eye on imports, particularly from China. This segment accounts for about 8.5 million of the 12 million bikes sold in the nation annually.

—The upscale market, which caters to 5,000 independent dealers. The dominant manufacturers in this segment — Trek, Cannondale and Raleigh — have always faced keen international competition, and, like the Big Three auto makers in Detroit, have staked their futures on technology, design and quality.

Trek is a good example of the renaissance of the U.S. bicycle manufacturer. Started in 1975 with one model and four employees working in a rented warehouse in Waterloo, the company has grown into a major international producer with 812 employees, 41 models of advanced design, and sales that have increased 40 percent annually since 1987.

On these busy days of the pre-spring rush, up to 2,000 bicycles a day roll off the assembly line.

"If we tried to sell the same product as the Chinese, they'd blow us out of the water because we can't compete on price," says Thomas Albers, Trek's chief operating officer. "So in a global market, we have to differentiate our product, and you do that through, among other things, quality and innovation."

At Trek and other manufacturers, the mountain, or off-road, bike has captured the lion's share of the market, and enthusiasts are finding no shortage of routes to explore.

They can roll through 45 states on 6,808 miles of abandoned railroad right-of-ways that have been con-

verted into paved recreational pathways.

One interlinking bike path extends from Washington, D.C., to Pittsburgh, Pa., save for a 20-mile section still under construction. The Rails-to-Trails Conservancy in Washington hopes its off-road bikeways will extend coast to coast.

More significantly, the Intermodal Surface Transportation Act of 1991 gives states flexibility so that federal funds traditionally set aside for highways can now be used for biking, pedestrian and transit improvements.

The act, which will provide \$155 million over six years, reflects a major revision of the goals of the federal transportation program, created 40 years ago to build the interstate highway system.

One result, transportation planners say, will be more bicycle-friendly cities that try to accommodate bike commuters with protected lanes, parking facilities and access to public-transit vehicles.

Transportation experts point out that if 10 percent of car commuters switched to a combination of public transit and bicycles, the nation's saving in fuel costs would be \$1 billion a year. Additionally, they say, traffic problems would be greatly reduced because 18 bikes can be parked in the space needed by one car.

Of the many companies encouraging bike commuting, Fleetwood Enterprise Inc. in Riverside, Calif., the world's largest maker of recreational vehicles and manufactured homes, is considered among the most innovative.

Its 4-year-old program, known as "Blood, Sweat and Gears," provides bike-commuting employees with shower and parking facilities, free helmets, reflective vests, headlamps and mirrors, discounts at a local bike shop, a work area and tools to fix flats and make repairs, and a guaranteed ride home — by car — for family emergencies.

At last count, more than 10 percent of Fleetwood's 650 employees were bicycling to work.

Artists honor Hendrix

By Laura Michielli
STAFF WRITER

If anyone understood musical diversity, it was Jimi Hendrix. Assimilating styles and creating new forms, Hendrix, in a little more than three years, made greater innovations than the vast majority of performers do in an entire career. It takes artists as diverse as the Cure, Buddy Guy, P.M. Dawn and Living Colour to render the scope of Hendrix's music.

"Stone Free" is like many of the other tribute albums that have flooded the market lately. Unlikely combinations emerge: Seal and Jeff Beck join for "Manic Depression"; Slash and Paul Rodgers with the Band of Gypsys for "I Don't Live Today." The stranger ideas somehow stick — P.M. Dawn's "You Got Me Floatin'," and the traditionalists leave the song intact — Eric Clapton's "Stone Free" and Buddy Guy's "Red House."

The most successful moments occur when the artists isolate the one aspect of Hendrix that most speaks to them. The Cure connects with Hendrix's use of studio tricks. The Pretenders highlight Hendrix's sensual side with an emotional rendering of "Bold as Love," transforming his trippy ode into an intricate pop song. Spin Doctors understand the importance of band chemistry in their "Spanish Castle Magic."

"Stone Free" demonstrates an incredible love and respect for Hendrix's music. The performances bring us closer to what brings that music alive and sends us back to Hendrix's own recordings. That is what any good tribute album is supposed to do.

Perks for students provide many benefits

By Barbara Shea
NEWSDAY

Most students jump at an opportunity to travel. They just need a benefactor — which often simply takes the form of a wallet-sized card.

Next to the kind that allows you to buy now and have Mom or Dad pay later, one of the most useful pieces of plastic is the International Student Identity Card. By providing proof of student status, it opens the door to such perks as special, low air fares, travel assistance and discounts on museums and attractions. This year, a number of new deals are available to cardholders — on international calling, money transfers, theater tickets, rental cars and hotel accommodations. The discounts generally range from 5 to 30 percent and vary by country, situation and season.

The ID card costs \$16 for students 12 to 25, \$17 for teachers. It's available from campus travel services as well as from the official U.S. sponsor and issuing authority: the nonprofit Council on International Educational Exchange.

The council was established close to 50 years ago and administers study, work, volunteer and travel programs in 33 countries. It's a reliable source of low fares on regularly scheduled flights of major airlines (round-trip London rates start at \$390 April 1 to June 15, then jump to \$518 for peak summer travel) and also offers one-stop shopping for two other handy money-saving cards: those issued by Hostel International and Eurailpass.

Hostel International has dropped "Youth" from its name but not from its outlook. Its budget-priced hostels typically offer dorm-style rooms and do-it-yourself kitchens — both prime places for backpackers to meet kindred spirits. Membership in Hostel International is \$10 for anyone under age 18, \$25 for ages 18 to 54, \$35 for a family including parents and children under 16.

Youth rail passes keep getting more flexible and now offer a variety of choices of travel days within a two-month period. The Eurail Youth Flexipass costs \$255 for five days' travel, \$398 for 10 days and \$540 for 15 days. There also are national and regional railpasses for more limited travel such as the BritFrance and ScanRail Passes.

For an International Student ID Card application, call (800) GET-AN-ID. For information on Hostel International, Eurailpasses and other student travel services of the council, call (212) 661-1414. You can also request a free copy of the informative biannual magazine called Student Travels.

Here's a story of a family named Brady

By Martie Zad
THE WASHINGTON POST

Those suburban icons who appeared each week under the banner of "The Brady Bunch" are ready for private reruns on collector's-edition home videos from Columbia House Video Library.

The program that spawned a "Brady Bunch" craze in 1969-74, when it was one of television's top shows, is now back in its original footage, uncut and unedited.

Four programs make up each video in this "The Brady Bunch: The Collector's Edition," which can be purchased only through Columbia House Video Library (1-800-638-2922). The introductory volume is \$4.95. Subsequent volumes will be shipped every four to six weeks at \$19.95 each. Add shipping and handling to both prices.

The first cassette contains four episodes beginning with the ABC series premiere, "The Honeymoon," in which widower Mike Brady gets hitched to widow Carol, and his three boys and her three girls get involved in a wedding turned topsy-turvy.

In the second episode, called "Dear Libby," the kids read an item in a

advice column about an unhappy newlywed whose spouse's kids make life miserable. They are certain the letter was written by one of their parents.

In "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," housekeeper Alice Nelson's plan to make Carol feel needed backfires, and the kids have to come up with a scheme of their own to get Alice to stay. In the fourth story, Marcia does the opposite of whatever Mike says as part of her plan to win him the "Father of the Year" honors.

After its five years on television, the show was revisited, reinvented and remolded into various forms, including "The Brady Bunch Hour," a musical cartoon show; and reunion specials such as "The Brady Brides" and "A Very Brady Christmas." An off-Broadway play, books and memorabilia continued to keep the Bradys "alive" through the years.

Robert Reed played Mike, Florence Henderson was Carol, Ann B. Davis was Alice and the children were played by Maureen McCormick (Marcia), Eve Plumb (Jan), Susan Olsen (Cindy), Barry Williams (Greg), Christopher Knight (Peter) and Mike Lookinland (Bobby).

Arts & Entertainment

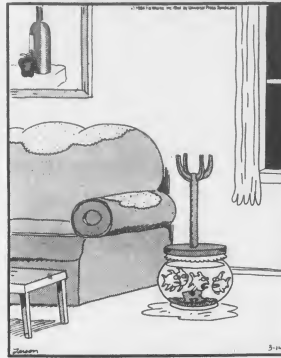
calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"It's a cute trick, Warren, but the Schuberts are here for dinner, so just 'abracadabra' this thing back to where it was."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Making sure not to disturb their quarry, nature lovers would approach the glass slowly, hoping to get a good look at the normally shy desert animals.



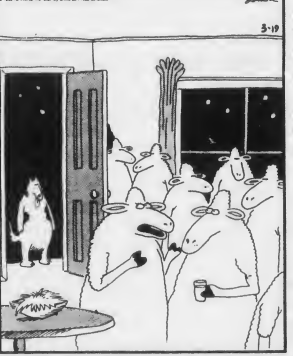
The Sandwich Mafia sends Luigi to "sleep with the fourth-graders."



"I'm sorry, Sidney, but I can no longer help you. ... These are not my people."



Not heeding his father's advice to avoid eye contact, Joey makes a "contribution."



"Henry! Our party's total chaos! No one knows when to eat, where to stand, what to ... Oh, thank God! Here comes a border collie!"

Sat., Mar. 19

Evert Dining Room

9:00 a.m.
Music Auditions
Heilman Rehearsal Hall, Weber
Chapel Auditorium, Lobby,
Choir Room, Isaacs Auditorium

9:30 a.m.
Track at Washington & Lee
Away

1:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis at Widener
Away

1:00 p.m.
Baseball at Widener
Away

7:30 p.m.
"Joseph Priestly's American
Legacy" Lecture
TBA

8:00 p.m.
"Joseph Priestly's American
Legacy" Opening Reception
Gallery

Sun., Mar. 20

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

1:00 p.m.
Honors Day Luncheon

2:00 p.m.
Theatre Colloquium
Studio Theater

2:30 p.m.
Artist Series: "Carmel Quinn"
Weber Chapel Auditorium

3:00 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation
MR 3-5

6:00 p.m.
HOPE Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Movie: "Cliffhanger"
Charlie's

Mon., Mar. 21

4:15 p.m.
SDAC Meeting
PDR 3

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

6:30 p.m.
SGA Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
SEAC Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

9:00 p.m.
SAVE Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

Tues., Mar. 22

11:30 a.m.
SUN Council Officers Meeting
PDR 2

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

8:30 p.m.
Amnesty International Meeting
Steele 106

9:30 p.m.
Men Against Rape
Seibert Model Classroom

10:00 p.m.
Prayer & Praise
Hom Meditation Chapel

Wed., Mar. 23

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council
Seibert Model Classroom

10:00 p.m.

Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Mar. 24

8:15 a.m.
Multicultural Affairs Advisory
Board
MR 1

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
PDR 1-2

11:30 a.m.
Greeks in Service/Volunteer
Center
PDR 3

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

7:00 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Meet-
ing
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Computer Consultants Meeting
Seibert Advanced Lab

Fri., Mar. 25

7:00 p.m.
IVCF Large Group Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge



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Hannah and Sarah Fogleman, killed Dec. 12, 1988 at 2:22 pm on I-95 South, Brunswick, GA.
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Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



Sports

Men finish second at MAC's NIT will try to make it fun

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

It doesn't take fancy equipment to make champions, a fact proven by the success of the men's indoor track team. Through extensive drills and tough practices, the squad took second place overall at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships on Feb. 26.

Susquehanna beat Lebanon Valley, Albright and Delaware Valley despite its lack of indoor facilities. This handicap was especially difficult for participants in events such as the shot put where indoor practice is nearly impossible. However, five Crusaders overcame these disadvantages to place in this event. Senior Paul Massena (43' 11.25") and Freshman Jeff Angelo (38' 8.75") both placed in the top 10 at fourth and seventh respectively. Coming in 12th was Senior Mike Shorner with 36' 10.5", and in 14 was Junior Corey Rider with 36'9". Rounding off the list for Susquehanna was Freshman John Zembruski with a throw of 33' 1".

Susquehanna's relay teams demonstrated their excellence, finishing first in the 800m relay (1:37.47), second in the 3200m relay (8:50.87) and third in the 1600m relay (3:50.21).

Junior Dan Andrus grabbed seventh place in the 5000m event with a time of 18:02.34. Freshman Matt Ollikainen once again excelled winning the 800m race in 2:01.26. Teammate Senior Jason Barnes finished sixth in the same event in 2:08.90. The sophomore class of Susquehanna took over the 400m race with Doug Goldblatt's victory in 54.54. Scott Hoffman then finished eighth in 58.88. The Crusaders also had two finishers in the 1500m race with Freshman Jeff Wukitch in fourth (4:21.83) and Andrus in seventh (4:40.48).

The 200m was the event with the most finishers from Susquehanna. Sophomore Dan Cregan finished second (23.87), Freshman David Jackson tied for fifth (24.46) and Sophomore Scott Sechler finished eighth (24.80). Also placing were Senior Mike Burkhardt in 12th (25.11), Freshman Ian Smith in 13th (25.13) and Freshman Ernie Rehrig in 15th (25.35).

Susquehanna had strong showings in both the 55m dash and the 55m hurdles. Sechler finished fourth with a time of 6.83 and Jackson finished close behind in sixth place with a time of 6.90. Smith, Rehrig and Freshman Matt Burd placed seventh (6.89), 13th (7.02) and 16th (7.16) respectively.

Crusaders placing in the 55m hurdles were Junior Nathan MacNitt in second (8.10), Freshman Brian Altamare in seventh (8.62), Senior Greg Sawicki in eighth (8.84) and Freshman Chris Biever in ninth (8.85).

Freshmen David Vargason and Biever, as well as MacNitt had a three-way tie for second place in the high jump with a height of 6'2". Junior Gable Dixon led Susquehanna in the long jump with 20' 6.5" to capture fourth place. Freshman Aric Owens came in at eighth with 19' 6.25", followed by Junior Mike Bennett in 10th place with a distance of 19' 2.75". Susquehanna gained virtually every spot in the top 10 in the triple jump. MacNitt leaped 44' 7.25" to insure first place. Senior Mike Horvath finished third with a jump of 43' 5.25". Freshmen Owens and Jeremy Tomaszchek came in fourth and fifth with jumps of 41' 9.75" and 41' 3". Dixon and Bennett completed the sweep with jumps of 41' 2.5" and 40' 11.5" to finish sixth and seventh.

The spring outdoor season began on Wed., March 16, against Dickinson College. Due to the overabundance of snow on the facilities, the meet was moved indoors. This weekend the Crusaders travel to Washington & Lee University in Virginia.

By Mike Candel
NEWSDAY

OK, so the National Invitation Tournament is not what it once was. This tournament that used to draw the country's top college teams has taken a back seat to the NCAA Tournament.

This much is clear, however: The NCAA does not have a lock on the country's best 64 teams. The latest USA Today Sagarin Computer Ratings ranks 11 of the 32 teams in the NIT among the country's top 64.

Which opening-round games would you rather watch?

—Oklahoma-Vanderbilt (NIT) or North Carolina-Liberty (NCAA)

—Arizona State-Brigham Young (NIT) or Arizona-Loyola of Maryland (NCAA)

—Kansas State-Mississippi (NIT) or Connecticut-Rider (NCAA)

Last year's tournament was the most exciting in years because the teams were bracketed before the NIT began. This year's NIT follows the same pattern. In past years, the committee decided on matchups after each round. "Now, you can follow a team through the tournament," said Fordham athletic director Frank McLaughlin, president of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, which sponsors the NIT. The bracket also makes it pos-

sible for another office pool...a chance to recoup the money lost in the NCAA pool, or double your losses.

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins couldn't have been thrilled at the sight of Seton Hall, a seventh-place Big East team, getting into the NCAA journey while his Yellow Jackets, who finished fifth in the ACC and spanked North Carolina twice, never got a call. On the other hand, Tech is likely to find itself still playing come March 28 and 30, in the NIT semis and finals at Madison Square Garden.

Georgia Tech shouldn't have much trouble surviving a bracket with Old Dominion, Manhattan, Bradley, Murray State, Evansville, Tulane and Siena.

What's the difference between a fifth-place team in the ACC and a third-place team in the MAAC? Georgia Tech will supply the answer against Siena Thursday at Knickerbocker Arena in Albany.

Villanova wasn't ecstatic to see Seton Hall get an NCAA bid, either. After all, the Wildcats (fifth) finished ahead of the Pirates in the Big East.

"You're down until the next practice," Villanova coach Steve Lappas said. "Then the mourning period is over."

Three NIT victories and a trip to the Garden should help. The Wildcats open with Canisius, the regular-sea-

son MAAC champ, Thursday night in Philadelphia.

The most intriguing bracket includes New Orleans, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Vanderbilt, Clemson, Southern Mississippi, West Virginia and Davidson.

Just imagine how happy Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs is to be returning to the NIT. Three years ago, his players squabbled about accepting an invitation. "We took a team vote and I won," Tubbs said then.

Tubbs might've had second thoughts after he drew two technicals and was tossed out in the first half of a 78-72 loss to Stanford in the NIT finals.

Clemson would like nothing better than to give retiring coach Cliff Ellis a championship sendoff. Texas A&M, which finished second in the Southwest Conference, is smarting over an NCAA snub. And Vanderbilt would love to send the Sooners home early in their matchup tomorrow night on ESPN. The pick here is emotion and Clemson.

Stanford is back again, sitting in a bracket with Gonzaga, Kansas State, Mississippi State, Fresno State, Southern Cal, Brigham Young and Arizona State. The form chart says Stanford or Mississippi State, but the dark horse is Fresno, runner-up to New Mexico in the WAC.

MLB names Castro commish

By Phil Jackman
THE BALTIMORE SUN

Reading Time: Two Minutes.

What does it say about baseball that it not only can't come up with a commissioner after (reportedly) looking around for a year and a half, but it doesn't even come up with a candidate out of its ranks?

After reviewing all the nominees put forward to date, former senator and presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy suggested to USA Today Tuesday that Fidel Castro might be a good man for the job.

Pssst, practice for the eight teams competing in the NCAA East sub-regional at the USAir Arena in Landover, Md. Friday and Sunday will be open to the public Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. Included in the cast of teams is defending NCAA champ North Carolina, Temple, Boston College and the star of the show, that shrinking violet Bobby Knight.

Regarding the ebullient coach of Indiana and his sometimes questionable actions and behavior, anyone calling for his dismissal of the head Hoosier isn't considering the consequences if somehow it happens. Imagine college hoops without this nut case, just scores of Dean Smith clones. Ugh!

Be advised the Naval Academy didn't take up basketball when 6-foot-7 David Robinson showed up at the main gate about 10 years ago. The Mids will be making their ninth appearance in the NCAA's Thursday when they go against Missouri in Ogden, Utah.

ESPN has the World Boxing Organization heavyweight title fight from London Sunday, Michael Benit (11-1), conqueror of Tommy Morrison, taking on Herbie Hide, unbeaten in 25

bouts with 24 knockouts, but a Brit.

Andre Agassi wasn't kidding when, following a recent match in Arizona after a five-month layoff because of a wrist injury, he said, "I'm definitely back. I feel I'm ready to play the biggest players in the biggest matches." Earlier this week, the kid made Boris Becker look like Boris Karloff as he breezed in straight sets at the Lipton tourney.

The Final Four merchandise catalog is out and there are tons of good deals: sweat shorts go for anywhere from \$30 to \$55, the program goes for \$9 and a pullover jacket fetches \$90. Fortunately, all profits go to benefit higher education.

With his victory in the National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach last month and his job as NBC's golf analyst, Johnny Miller qualifies as a completely happy man: "I'm playing golf now for the purest reasons. It's almost like being 12 years old again. I'm playing for the fun of it." Amen.

Stanford (22-5), No. 2 seed in the West Region of the NCAA women's tournament, might be said to have a slight advantage hosting the regional in Palo Alto seeing as how it has won 105 of its last 108 games in its building.

Wasn't it an unwritten rule or something that a team had to play at least .500 ball to get an at-large bid to the NCAA tourney? So how come Wisconsin (17-10) is aboard with its 8-10 mark in the Big Ten?

Maryland ended up going 0-5 against teams making it into the regular-season and conference tournament Top 25 poll.

Judging from the obvious weakness and lack of numbers of teams out West, why did the NCAA tourney selection committee take a decent team like UCLA and send it to Oklahoma City while shipping 11 teams in from the East and Midwest to fill the 16-team West Region?

Spuds win basketball three-peat

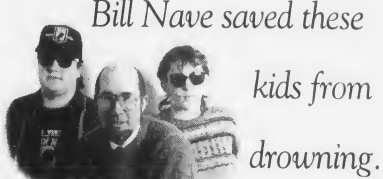
By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The walls of O.W. Houts gymnasium were shaking as the intramural basketball season came to a close. After the play-off rounds were all over, Team Spuds rose to the top.

Four games were played in the first round of the play-offs: the Dunks beat Yuck Foos, Phi Sig beat the Midnight Marauders, Muds beat the Hackers and Team Spuds beat Fab Felta. The semi-finals saw Phi Sig as victors over the Dunks, with Muds losing to Team Spuds.

In the final match-up of the intramural season, Team Spuds defeated Phi Sig to gain the title and the championship t-shirts. The Spuds, captained by Junior Tom Goas, includes Seniors Jason Barnes, Gregg Erdman, Ron Cochran, Chris Bowen, Mark Bressi and Junior Seth Baublitz.

The intramural floor hockey season is just getting underway, look in the Crusader for updates on results. For the floor hockey schedule, check the bulletin board located outside of the men's locker room in the athletic building.



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Message: _____

(Attach an additional sheet of paper if you need more room.)

Sports

Men's b-ball finishes well Wrestlers shine in MAC's

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Just when the Susquehanna's men's basketball team thought their season was over, they got their tickets to the big dance. Under the leadership of Senior Captain Tres Wolf, the Crusaders went to battle in the NCAA Division III tournament.

Following a disappointing loss to Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna was ready to prove their strength. This chance came on Fri., March 5 vs. Cabrini College. The Crusaders controlled the scoreboard most of the game, securing their victory in the last seven minutes. They ended the game outscoring the Cavaliers 24-8 as the clock wore down. Wolf led the team with 36 points and six assists. Senior John Hendricks contributed 19 points, including 10 out of the first 14 scored by Susquehanna. Two other Crusaders, junior Brian Richie and Sophomore Gerald Ross, each reached double digits with 11 and 13 points respectively. Susquehanna won the match by the score of 100-77 to advance to round two of the tournament.

The second round ended the Crusaders run for the final four, but not without a good fight. Franklin & Marshall, the top-seeded team in the Middle Atlantic Region, narrowly beat

the Crusaders 87-78. Their performances against the Diplomats of F&M, as well as against Cabrini, proved that Susquehanna was a team to reckon with.

"We just want a chance to show people that what happened at Lebanon Valley was not indicative of the type of program Susquehanna has," said Wolf prior to the tournament. "We want to prove to people that we have one of the top programs in the nation."

Sophomore Matt Heimbach and Wolf had five three-pointers together in the first half alone. Susquehanna was up by nine points in the first half, before running into foul trouble. The

Crusaders entered half time tied to F&M, 45-45. The latter half marked the start of the Diplomats tough defense, creating a 12 point lead. Ross closed the gap to four points with a three-pointer with 25 seconds remaining.

The officials were criticized for many of their called fouls. F&M's 6-8 center Charlie Detz played a rough game, pushing around many of the Crusaders. It appeared as if every defensive move a Crusader made was labeled a foul.

Despite the score or the referees, the men's squad made Susquehanna proud. They ended their season with a record of 19-7.

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

It ain't over until the fat lady sings. For Susquehanna's wrestling team, the song didn't even start until after the regular season. The Crusaders put on a tremendous show at both the Middle Atlantic Conference championships and the Eastern Regionals.

The 1993-94 season, for the squad, marked a time of great frustration where forfeits in every match cost them dearly. Due to a lack of participants in the heavyweight classes, Susquehanna was forced to surrender valuable points to their fully equipped opponents. However, this obstacle

didn't keep the Crusaders down. "Despite the sparseness of wins, people who participated still put forth exemplary efforts as evidenced by the Easterns," said Head Coach Mills Eure. "We did better than a lot of the full teams."

At the MAC's the strongest performance was contributed by Freshman Mike Hardy in the 126 pound weight class. Hardy placed second behind Locoming's Kurt Schneck. What makes this finish so significant is that Hardy was only topped by Schneck who was a Division III National Champion.

Seniors Josh Petroski and Steve

Ely placed third in their respective classes of 118 and 167. These Crusaders excel in the classroom as well having both been named Division III Coaches' Scholar Athletes for their superior abilities. Captain Ely was also named to the Academic All-American list earlier this season.

Susquehanna continued its post-season triumphs at the Eastern Regional tournament. Once again, Hardy placed second and Ely placed third. Petroski continued to shine, grabbing fourth place in the region. Freshman Mike Walkiewicz was also successful, capturing sixth place overall in the 158 weight class. Due to the excellent finishes of these wrestlers, the Crusaders took an outstanding eighth place out of 18 schools overall in the tournament.

Looking towards next season, Eure is optimistic. He has already found a wrestler for next season's 90 pound slot. Unfortunately, he is still looking for someone to fill out the heavyweight spots.

"If we can fill out the roster with heavyweights, we will have a high degree of success," said Eure. Hopefully, the Crusaders will be able to repeat their superior talent even farther than they did this year.

'93 graduate coaches women's soccer

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

March is National Women's History Month, the perfect time to celebrate the transition of women's soccer from a club to a varsity sport. Susquehanna's squad will surely see success under the direction of their new coach Kwame Lloyd.

Lloyd returns to Susquehanna only a year after he graduated with the class of 1993. Lloyd was chosen to

coach the 10th women's varsity Crusader sport because of his talent in soccer. He earned three varsity men's soccer letters after transferring from Lincoln University of Pennsylvania. Lloyd was named as that team's Most Outstanding Freshman in 1988. At Susquehanna, he was also named the Best Offensive Player in 1990, scoring a team best: eight goals. The following year was marked by injury for Lloyd, but it wasn't enough to prevent him from scoring six goals.

Graduation didn't end Lloyd's excellence in soccer. He served with Missionary Athletics International, playing with the Charlotte (N.C.) Eagles soccer team in Russia last summer. Last fall, he helped coach the then women's soccer club while working as a developmental player with the Harrisburg Heat professional indoor soccer team.

"Kwame possesses the soccer knowledge and personality we were looking for in the coach to get this program going," said Susquehanna Director of Athletics Don Harnum. "It's always nice to have good, young

coaches like Kwame join our staff."

Lloyd graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. Besides soccer, Lloyd was a four-year letter-winner on the men's track and field team as a sprinter and a jumper, serving as team captain in both 1992 and 1993. As a junior, he placed second at the MAC's in the long jump and as the anchor on the silver medal 400m relay team. Last spring, Lloyd completed his collegiate career by winning a bronze in both the long jump and relay events. In addition to athletics, Lloyd helped to establish the Student Union, serving as its president for three years.

"I basically have a three-year timeline for this program. In the first year, I have the expectations that we'll be very competitive, based on the talent we already have. I think we have the advantage of having 18 women who have played together in this club program for the better part of the last two years," said Lloyd.

"By the second year, I want to continue to build the program from a discipline standpoint so that we can

be competitive with anyone. In the third year, my goal is that we'll have a chance of winning every game and contend for the MAC title. Recruiting is going to be the key to making that happen."

Susquehanna's squad will become one of the six women's soccer teams out of the 16 school Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). The Crusaders are the fourth MAC school since November to announce that it will have the new program, joining Locoming, Moravian and Delaware Valley.

Indoor track team earns silver at meet

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Feb. 26 was a day of victory for Susquehanna's women's indoor track team at the MAC championships held at Lebanon Valley College. The Crusaders earned the silver, placing second overall to Widener.

Head Coach Richard Hess said that their performance was "very satisfying" noting that Widener does have indoor track facilities. He also pointed out that the Crusaders only lost by five points with an overall score of 125-120. Susquehanna was able to place in every event for which they had an athlete qualify. All 17 women who qualified and participated earned at least one scored position (points were only awarded for placing one through six). Following Susquehanna was Lebanon Valley in third, Albright in fourth and Delaware Valley in fifth.

Senior co-captain Heidi Peterson won two golds in the 400m race and as anchor for the 4x4 winning relay team. Her fellow captain and classmate, Jennifer Fry, earned second place in the shot put. Her throw at 34'10" was her personal best indoors.

Sophomore Tami Litts won a bronze in the 55m race and a silver in the 200m race. She also ran on the 4X200 and 4X800 relay teams which both came in second for silver medals.

In the shot put, Sophomore Sheryl Hirsch threw for third place.

Susquehanna was a strong finisher in the high jump event with four freshmen placing for points: Karen King in second, Rachel Anderson in third, Kate Polinski in fourth and Becky Hamm in fifth. Polinski, Hamm and King placed third, fifth and sixth respectively in the triple jump competition.

Junior Amy Cashman placed third in the long jump and second with the 4X200 relay team. Placing in several events as well was Freshman Michelle Kaufman who finished fourth in the 55m race, fourth in the 200m and second with the 4X200 relay team. In addition, Freshman Nicole Deinarowicz came in sixth in both the 55m dash and the 55m hurdles.

Sophomore Jen Malarik earned third in the 55m hurdles, while Sophomore Heather Newbegin finished third in the 400m race and first place with the 4X400 relay team. Another sophomore, Jody Eiswerth placed second in the 800m. Junior Carly Donnelly was a key component to both the 4X200 (2nd) and 4X400m (1st) relay teams. Completing the relay teams was Freshman Marybeth Fives in the 4X800m and Sophomore Tanja Schneck in the 4X400m.

The lady Crusaders opened their spring season against Dickinson indoors on Wed., March 16.

Lytle voted All-Star, leads team in scoring

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The Crusader's women's basketball season has ended, but its players continue to accumulate awards. Junior Megan Lytle has been named a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) First Team All-Star.

Lytle, a 6-0 center for Susquehanna, earned her second straight year on the conference list. This year, she received the second highest amount of votes for the honor. The all-star roster released on March 2, recognized Lytle's statistics as her team leader in scoring (17.0ppg), field goal percentage (17.5 of 362), rebounding (11.5 per game) and blocked shots (34). She finished fourth for Susquehanna in steals with 51. These numbers ranked her as third in rebounds and seventh in scoring in the

MAC.

Lytle ended her junior year with the second most rebounds for the year in school history with 287. She also has 655 career rebounds; the third highest in school history. Lytle is currently 92 points shy of becoming the seventh woman Crusader to reach the career 1,000 mark.

"I think Megan absolutely deserved all-conference honors again, she did so much for us this year," said Head Coach Mark Hribar. "I really believe if Megan sets her mind to it, she will be a legitimate All-American candidate next year. Her capabilities seem endless."

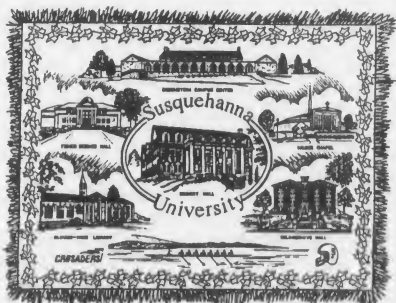
The Crusaders finished the season with a record of 15-10, qualifying them for the MAC playoffs for the fifth straight year. Susquehanna placed third in the MAC Commonwealth League with a record of 8-6.



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The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 19

Friday, March 25, 1994

Susquehanna University

Vandals strike Fisher Hall Saturday

By Monica F.R. Hoyer
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Between 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Sat., March 19, a group of people vandalized Fisher Science Hall.

The building was unlocked at 6:30 a.m. for campus tours, and security received a phone call at approximately 9:15 a.m. from a professor that had just come into Fisher Science.

From the amount of damage and the amount of time that elapsed, the damage must have been done by a group of people and not an individual, according to Rich Woods, director of security.

Student study rooms were entered where coffee mugs, creamer, sugar and papers were thrown all over the rooms. There was also broken glass in the atrium from the group throwing light bulbs down to the floor from the upper floors.

I've been hurting. I will continue to hurt.

-Dr. Neil Potter

A coat rack across the hall from Professor of Chemistry Dr. Neil Potter's office was damaged. The group also opened some gas valves and changed some adjustments on some of the equipment in the Chemistry department (the third floor).

According to Woods, the group of people also clogged up a sink in the Biology department (the second floor). They then turned the water on which, in turn, over flowed the sink and it seeped through the floor and eventually dripped into an oscilloscope in the Physics department (the first floor).

The group also damaged an optical microscope in the Biology department which is worth between a few hundred and a thousand dollars, according to Associate Professor and Head of Physics Dr.

Richard Koslowski (Koz).

The oscilloscope is still being dried out. The department thinks it will be ready to be tested sometime today. If the equipment is permanently damaged, it will cost approximately \$1,800 to replace it, according to Koz.

Other than a microscope and an oscilloscope being damaged, "the damage was minimal," according to Rich Woods.

Potter's office was vandalized along with the rest of the vandalism that occurred in Fisher Science.

Everything that had been on his shelves was pulled off and soda was poured into his printer and sprayed on the wall behind his computer, but the computer and printer still work, according to Potter.

He has most of his office put back together, but he still needs to piece together all the senior theses that were separated during the act. All the papers had their comments already written on them, he just needs to figure out which pages go with which paper.

Potter said that over his 28 years of teaching at Susquehanna, he can't be loved by everyone. But he said that this incident has still had an affect on him.

"I've been hurting," said Potter. "I will continue to hurt."

Through all of this there have been some pleasant things that have come out of this incident, according to Potter. He said that he has been receiving "warm fuzzies" from students. These "warm fuzzies" have been in the form of students going out of their way to ask him how he's been doing and showing their sympathy for what happened.

Woods said that students and teachers alike will be affected by this incident. The vandalism will affect how the professors will teach the rest of the semester and what equipment will be at their disposal.

Since the vandalism was against the university, the university will have to decide what action will be taken against the group when they are found, according to Woods.

There has been a lot of support from the entire Susquehanna community on this issue, according to Woods, and he hopes that because of this people will come forward to volunteer information about what happened. If you have any information about the vandalism, please contact Security (x4428), The Crusader (x4298) or any of the professors who work in Fisher Science. The entire community would appreciate your help.

Susquehanna hosts high school debates

The NCAA Championship Basketball Tournament isn't the only event which features "March Madness."

For the second straight year, the Susquehanna University campus will serve as the host site for approximately 135 high schools and more than 600 students and their coaches who will compete in the Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) State Speech and Debate Tournament on Friday and Saturday, March 26-27.

Competition is tentatively scheduled to begin Friday at 1:30 p.m. at various campus locations, and will resume Saturday at 8:15 a.m., culminating with the Awards Assembly in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Saturday at 5 p.m.

Each of PHSSL's 12 districts qualify four two-person debate teams to this event. Each district also qualifies four contestants in extemporaneous speaking, and two each in the following individual events: persuasive speaking, informative speaking, prose reading, oral interpretation of poetry, oral interpretation of dramatic literature, and oral interpretation of humorous dramatic literature. All schools are also invited to enter one student in each of the following: radio announcing, impromptu speaking and student congress. There are no district competitions in these events.

"Forensics competition is really the only purely intellectual competition recognized on the high school level," said Associate Professor and Head of Communications Larry Augustine, who is also PHSSL's executive director. "This is a mental sporting event between some of the commonwealth's brightest high school students. It teaches them how to reason and hone related skills."

PHSSL promotes and fosters speech and forensic activities in high schools across the state. It sponsors state competition for students in various forms of debate, drama, forensics, speech and broadcasting.

Additional information about the event can be obtained by calling Augustine at x4355, or the Office of Public Relations at x4419.

Rhoads Mill fire causes evacuation

By Tom Brink
STAFF WRITER

A fire downtown at the Rhoads Mills Inc. feed mill at West Snyder and High streets on March 10 resulted in the evacuation of roughly 3,400 Scelingsgrove residents, as well as the complete destruction of the mill.

The fire broke out at approximately 12:45 a.m. on Thursday morning, causing about \$3 million in damages to the structure, including several vehicles and feed supplies. Fire-fighters from several boroughs responded, including Scelingsgrove, Freeburg, Hummels Wharf and Shamokin Dam. It has since been ruled that the fire was the result of arson. However, no suspects have been named yet.

The main concern at the time was created by a chemical known as aluminum phosphide stored at the mill. Aluminum phosphide, a pesticide used to fumigate the grain and eliminate any potential bacteria or fungus, is extremely volatile when mixed with water, producing a lethal gas which causes respiratory failure.

Scelingsgrove Fire Chief Fred Ulrich said that a group of environmental specialists was called in immediately to dispose of the chemical, which they did through a controlled chemical reaction taking approximately two hours. The entire evacuation lasted roughly three hours.

The fire department remained on the scene for 24 hours from the time that the fire was officially declared extinguished to prevent the fire from re-igniting; they have since been called back 14 times to extinguish still-smoldering sections, said Ulrich.

According to Ulrich, clean-up of the debris was scheduled to begin on Tuesday. Once the steel and debris is moved out of the way, the fire department will be able to extinguish the smoldering areas which they are currently unable to reach.

Both Ulrich and Dr. Neil Potter stated that the best thing to emerge from this situation was an analysis of the local Emergency Management Plan, designed to provide procedures in case of a crisis. Since this was its first real test, there were several areas in the plan that needed improvement. In this case, however, the county was actually the one in charge because of the seriousness of the situation. Ulrich said, "Each municipality has its own plan, but the county has better access to materials and communications. They are just better equipped to handle a situation like this."

Many helpful ways to organize your room

By Amy Peters
STAFF WRITER

Find yourself running out of space? If the answer is yes, there are many helpful ways to organize your dorm room.

Most of the dorms located on campus have generous room space. Each can also look presentable if the room is well organized.

There are a number of ways students arrange their rooms. One simple way is to use crates for storage of books and accessories.

Another way to keep things hidden is by using under-bed storage. Students get things out of the way by using boxes and putting them under their beds to save space.

What about clothing? The best saver is the shoe rack which can be hung in the closet or directly inside the closet door.

Trunks are always a necessity, as well. They help organize closet space by storing sweaters and bulky clothing.

Most students also have shelves in their rooms for books and electronic

equipment, such as stereos, televisions and computers.

"My room would be an absolute disaster area if it weren't for my trunk," said Sophomore Patricia Ornst. "I am able to keep a lot of clothing in it so that my closet isn't completely full!"

Women may have a more difficult time arranging their room than men, but they do want their rooms to be well kept.

Guys on campus keep their rooms organized by stacking furniture. This enables them to have more space to clutter up with their things.

By stacking furniture, both people may not be able to utilize their desks or dressers, however, it does save space.

"My dressers are stacked so that there is enough room for furniture," said Dennis Baudet. "But my roommate and I are tall enough to be able to use them."

As you can see, there are many options for organizing your room. All it takes is a little imagination, and a lot of hard work. Other than that...have fun with it!

Playwrite premieres play in New York

By Travis M. Hoxie
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

"Masks, Circles: Healing the Pain" premiered last Thursday in New York City at John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

P.J. Gibson, award winning playwright, director and assistant professor of English at John Jay, wrote this powerful, moving and awakening play concerning abused women.

P.J. Gibson was here on campus last semester and nearly filled Degenstein Center Theater when she read from a few of her plays. She was commissioned by the Women's Center and the Women's Studies Committee to write "Masks, Circles: Healing the Pain."

The play takes place at a counseling center where the five principal characters meet every Friday to talk and cope with their lives. They are all victims of either rape, incest, physical, verbal and/or emotional abuse. The perpetrators of these crimes are either strangers, friends or relatives.

The idea behind these counseling sessions is to help one another cope with their tragedies and to realize that individually they are important and needed people. Each of the five women in the play have a subconscious character that probes their deepest and darkest secrets in an extremely effective manner.

The premiere was considered a mounted stage reading; all the characters were immobile and read from scripts. Despite the fact that the characters were not fully developed, the performance was extremely realistic.

The reason for the realistic experience is because the script, characters and dialogue are based on true stories told to Gibson by women on her campus. Since many of her plays deal with abuse, women find Gibson as a confidant, someone to tell their horrendous experiences to.

Not only was the play spectacular and compelling but it had other functions as well. It was intended to educate and make people aware of the abuse women have suffered.

Many influential people attended this premiere, including people from the mayor's office.

After the premiere, workshops and counseling sessions were scheduled to allow victims outlets for their pain. The play was also intended to show women that after they have been abused, there is hope.

Inside

For this week, our music review is on Pantera, find out if you agree with our critic. If you don't agree and want to get as far away as possible, check out the article on project houses.

This weeks newest faculty profile is about Margaret Myers. Find out more about her and her background.

See page 3

Inside

If you are tired of the winter and would like to get outside, check out the preview for the baseball team and head outside with the track teams. Learn more about Magic Johnson's new position and the teams in the Final Four.

See page 6

Weather Index

Friday
Partly cloudy and cool.
Becoming windy with
highs in mid 50s.

Friday Night
Clear lows in the mid
20s.

Saturday
Sunny. Highs in the
upper 40s.

Bulletins	4
Calendar	5
Calvin	5
Far Side	5
Menu	4
Music Review	3
Opinion	2
Sports	6

Editorial: Campus violence and vandalism

With the recent rash of campus violence and vandalism, the Crusader felt it necessary to address those campus officials responsible for the well-being and safety of the students of Susquehanna University.

Although the public safety staff is partly responsible for student safety, we don't feel that this recent outbreak has anything to do with their duties. They have done a commendable job in investigating the incidents that have occurred and been reported. Their job is to find the culprits, not to prevent the vandalism from happening in the first place.

We are striving to reach the hierarchy of the university and ask if and when we as students can expect these incidents to be stopped. Granted, it's not every day that Fisher Science Hall gets vandalized. But there is some sort of massive vandalistic act that occurs at least once a semester. Whether it be a stolen golf cart crashing in a dorm hallway, or individuals defacing cars in a parking lot, it seems to happen almost routinely.

Public safety has done well in catching the offenders of the major incidents in the past, but what about the little events? What about those people who set off fire extinguishers in residence halls that seem to get away with it every time? What about people smashing windows and exit signs in residence halls? What about the extended vandalism that has occurred to Bogar Hall in the past few months?

These may seem like small issues, but the amount of money it costs to repair these damages adds up after a while. This is especially true for those students who are innocent bystanders that must pay for damages in which they are not connected, other than they live in the dorm or are an incoming student that has to pay a higher tuition. They must foot the bill because of a few individuals' actions.

What will it take to stop the violence and vandalism? We could call upon the student body to think before they act, but a more practical solution must come from the school officials. They must draw up stiffer penalties for those who are caught vandalizing school or personal property. It seems like one has to pay more money for losing his or her keys than if the same person breaks a window in a residence hall. That hardly seems like a practical way to handle two different situations.

In order to discourage further vandalism outbreaks, we think that when the culprit is apprehended, the campus community should know about it. We don't think names should be made public, but the community should have an example of what could happen the next time.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Opinion

Another slow night at the Oscars

By Mike Littwin
THE BALTIMORE SUN

I love Oscar night. I know every body watches it, and then everybody rips it.

Not me.

You see, people expect the show to be funny or consistently entertaining, or, I don't know, dramatic. Either that, or they expect streakers every year. I know they couldn't wait to slam Whoopi.

When will people learn?

There are at least a couple of truths in life. One: No Oscar host could possibly go through an entire night without a Lorena Bobbitt joke. Two: The show would be boring anyway. The shows are always boring. But

we watch. We watch to see whether or not Spielberg will finally hit. We watch to see what people are wearing. For example, it was pointed out to me by several guys that Geena Davis was not wearing much.

And we watch for the moments, even if you have to invent some on your own.

I spent the evening noting which of the unhip Hollywood types were still wearing AIDS ribbons. Those are the people who don't understand trends. If they did, they'd know that since Hollywood has now done an AIDS movie, you don't have to wear ribbons anymore.

Of course, there are real moments. Like Tom Hanks' acceptance speech.

No facile symbolism there.

Or like when Anna Paquin, who is 11 years old, wins an Oscar. She's just old enough to be overwhelmed and still young enough not to understand that there probably won't ever be an other moment like it in her entire life.

That was the only surprise. If you had her in the pool, you won. Otherwise, Spielberg won. "Schindler's List" swept. There was too much strength and too much power in the movie for anything else to happen. It blew me away. It blew everyone away. It's good that it came at the end, because how do you follow such a moment?

Before "Schindler," it was Oscar as usual.

The first non-surprise came when they dedicated the show to those who work in production. They are the little people you hear so much about. The ones who weren't actually invited to Oscar night. The ones who park the stars' cars between movies. I'm sure the best boys appreciated the thought.

Then Whoopi Goldberg came out. I wanted to be surprised. I wanted her to be funny. I mean, really funny. I mean, like she was on cable funny.

It isn't that I don't like the idea of Whoopi Goldberg as host. I love the idea of it.

She's bad. She's nasty. She's irreverent. She's got attitude.

I dreamed for three nights running that she would come out in white face. I knew she wouldn't, although I'm sure she dreamed about it, too.

On cable, she might have done it. On cable, she'd have done a Jes-

sica Rabbit joke that would have had Michael Medved racing from the auditorium with his hands over his ears.

Whoopi isn't network. She's not network like Michael Jordan is baseball. Her game is outrage. And outrage is the perfect antidote to the sanctimony that is the hallmark of Oscar night.

I understand why the Oscar folks might have thought Whoopi, who is a fine comic actress and started in stand-up, would be great. She has a funny name. She has funny hair. She has very funny friends.

One of those funny friends is Billy Crystal, who played host for four years and was so good he retired unbeaten. I miss him, too.

I even miss Richard Gere attempting to commune with Tibetans. That's a moment you remember.

But, hey, we got to see Bruce Springsteen live in his best song in about five years. He even won an Oscar for it.

We also got to see Tom Cruise, the man who would be Paul Newman, introduce the real thing. Newman won the Jean Hersholt award for humanitarianism. It's a pretty self-congratulatory award, but this one time it actually fits. And that doesn't matter so much to me either.

What matters is that Newman was Hud and Luke and Butch and gave us about a hundred other cool roles that every red-blooded American mother's son wishes he could have been. And there he was.

He gave a 30-second acceptance speech, which is about 30 minutes short of the record for people who win that award.

He was my hero to the end. What's to be disappointed about?

AIDS creates new discriminations

By Wiley A. Hall III
THE BALTIMORE SUN

Last week, researchers reported that black people infected with the AIDS virus are far less likely to get state-of-the-art treatment for their disease than whites—even after allowing for factors such as education, socioeconomic status, or the availability of medical insurance.

The findings were "startling, astounding," says one of the study's authors, Dr. Richard E. Chaisson, of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

But not too startling: "It is striking that in disease after disease we see the same patterns, the same differences in treatment," says Dr. Chaisson. "The differences show up in the treatment of bone cancer, mastectomies, coronary disease, blood pressure and diabetes—in a whole host of illnesses."

"I'm not saying that physicians are overtly racist," Chaisson continues. "But many may hold attitudes about the treatment of minority patients that are not necessarily valid."

"What type of attitudes?" I ask. "A physician may assume that there is no sense prescribing expensive medicine to a minority patient because the patient is not going to follow his directions, anyway," answers Chaisson.

"Or, the physician may feel that the patients brought the illness on themselves by their own risky behavior.... From the top down, health care professionals have got to emphasize that we treat everyone. And we do not pass judgments."

Researchers surveyed treatments provided to 838 patients prior to their admission to Johns Hopkins' HIV program between March 1990 and December 1992. White patients were found to be far more likely than blacks to have received AZT, the key drug for treating the HIV virus, and even more likely to have received drugs to prevent potentially fatal bouts of pneumocystis pneumonia.

The researchers say their study suggests a need for "culturally appropriate efforts" to promote early preventive care in urban black populations.

"Old news," responds Dr. Orlando R. Davis, clinical chairman for Liberty Medical Center's Community Institute of Behavioral Sciences.

"We didn't need a study to say there is a need for culturally appropriate efforts—that's just common sense."

Last fall, Liberty Medical Center, a historically black hospital, established an AIDS treatment and counseling program based on the philosophy of "like treating like."

Because health care in America is dominated by white physicians, African Americans seeking treatment "may face inherent social biases," says Davis. "Even if they aren't mistreated, African Americans may feel unwelcome.... These feelings on both sides create barriers that interfere with what we call the 'therapeutic alliance.' If the initial joining between physician and patient doesn't occur, then everything else that happens from a therapeutic standpoint may be second rate, at best."

Says Vanessa Murphy, a counselor who has interviewed drug users as part of Liberty's outreach efforts: "Addicts will say nobody really cares about them. They fall through the cracks. They'll say doctors will get mad at them, say things like, 'You did this to yourself.' Those kind of attitudes make addicts very reluctant to seek treatment until a medical crisis occurs."

"Other programs frequently neglect the spirituality of our community, and we have found that to be a very important aspect of the process," adds Sherrie Todd, another counselor. AIDS sufferers "are asking questions such as, 'Who am I?' 'How do I deal with this pain?' 'What is death going to be like?'"

In an article on the study published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine, Chaisson and his colleagues noted that "the efforts of the gay community... represent a model of involvement by patients in medical care."

Says Chaisson, "Many white, gay, male patients are extremely well-read about treatment options when they come. They often know more about experimental treatments than the physician and are eager to give them a try."

But AIDS now strikes hardest in communities that are poor, urban and black. And the health care providers I spoke with say attitudes have to change: patients' attitudes and doctors' attitudes.



"YOU WANT I SHOULD BREAK THEIR LEGS?"

There is a
\$100 reward for
information
leading to the
finding or identification of the
person(s) responsible for
the trashing of
my office on
Friday night,
March 18, 1994.

Sincerely,

Neil H. Potter
ext 4224

News

Project House sets up for next year

By Tom Brink
STAFF WRITER

Since 1976, Susquehanna University has had a system in place to provide volunteer service to the surrounding community. The Project House System, which next year will be comprised of 12 projects, is a strictly regimented program which allows organized groups of students to provide a specific community service or to assist a community group in achieving its goals. The Project House System is available to any group of ten or more students, all of whom must have and maintain a G.P.A. of 2.0 or better. Individuals in the group must be willing to dedicate two to four hours every week to their project. Each group makes arrangements with a specific community group and then submits a written proposal to a panel composed of students, faculty, staff and local community leaders. This panel then reviews the proposal to determine if a genuine social service would be provided by the group. If the proposal is approved, there is then a group interview conducted by the Project House Selection Committee. The entire process takes place during the month of February every year, with announcements of the approved projects occurring at the beginning of March to prevent any interference with the campus room lottery. Each project comprises a part of the SUN Council, which is a recognized student group eligible for SGA funding. The funding is used to finance the project's community activities. Each project keeps a log book to record their activities, which is then periodically checked by the Center for Volunteer Programs and by Residence Life, both of whom are directly in charge of the project system. The main incentive for starting a project, in addition to providing a community service and gaining valuable experience, is the ability to live in specially-reserved housing. The university owns five houses along University Avenue, in addition to the Mods and the suites in Seibert Hall, all of which are reserved exclusively for project housing. Deborah Woods, director of the Center for Volunteer Programs, explained the reason for the change in the number of projects. "The number of projects changes from year to year for several reasons," she said. "Projects may decide not to re-apply because there is no longer any need for their services or because all of the members are graduating." Some of the projects include Arts Alive, Men Against Rape, the Student Environmental Action Coalition (S.E.A.C.), and National Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America.

Program chooses many women leaders

By Theresa Chesmar
STAFF WRITER

A national leadership conference sought outstanding women to participate in the 1994 "Women As Leaders" program. This two week conference, to be held in Washington, D.C., is scheduled for May 16 through May 28. This intensive program was designed to offer a select group of 200 college and university women an opportunity to sharpen leadership skills, examine their personal aspirations and explore the impact of women's leadership on society. Students will also participate in a "Mentor for a Day" program which allows students to observe a professional women throughout a typical business day. This conference is presented by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. Honorary co-chairwomen of the 1994 conference are Sen. Carol

Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., and Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y. In addition, prominent women leaders will lecture the group on topics related to women in leadership roles. Three women from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico were chosen to participate in the program. An additional 44 students were chosen on a national at-large basis. Criteria for selection included leadership on and off-campus, and the endorsement of the student's college or university president. In addition, students returning to campus after the program are required to address a campus or community organization on a leadership topic. The leadership conference is yet another way in which college and university women can learn and apply leadership roles throughout society. Women's History Month is coming to an end, but through programs like the leadership conference, women can spread that month of recognition

Pantera releases new albums tracks

By Laura Michielli
STAFF WRITER

Heavy metal isn't dead; it just happens to sound like a lot of the music everyone's enjoying these days. Current alternative favorites as diverse as Soundgarden and Pearl Jam are forever indebted to heavy metal for their performance styles and sonic power. But as Pantera's new album, "Far Beyond Driven" proves, dumb heavy metal bands haven't gotten much smarter; their music is just more digestible than it used to be. Beginning as a Judas Priest and Kiss cover band in small-town Texas, Pantera first came to prominence in 1990 with the Priest-like "Cowboys From Hell." Three albums into a major-label contract, the quartet has successfully transformed itself into a cross between the older, faster Metallica and today's Rollins band. At times, lead singer Philip Anselmo is every bit as charismatic as Henry Rollins. "Far Beyond Driven's" "Throes of Rejection" is an heir to the cutting anthems on which Rollins has prized his career. "Strength Beyond Strength," the album's opening track, cleverly plays with time signatures and syncopated rhythms; "Becoming," with its sleek, persistent pace, practically swings. The final track, "Planet Caravan," appears to be Pantera's bid for power-ballad fortune. Other tracks mark the distance yet to be traveled. "Good Friends and a Bottle of Pills," which begins with obscene lyrics about a misogynist fantasy, is grounds for ridicule outside the all-male cult from which it hails. Likewise, "Five Minutes Alone" plods along, encumbered by distorted fuzzbox power chords. To those not familiar with the genre, it may seem to be a bit out of control and annoying. Pantera's Far Beyond Driven is an unpretentious alternative to the media-groomed bands that drown MTV. Pantera's crisp, industrial strength roar has earned the band a place among today's guitar-rock tastemakers.

New face graces History Dept.

By Holly Dressler
STAFF WRITER

Many new faces have graced the Susquehanna University campus this year among these new faces is Dr. Margaret Myers, assistant professor of history. Myers, a native Californian, grew up in Davis, Calif., a suburb of Sacramento. While attending college, Myers first started out as an International Studies Major. She had been planning a career in foreign services because she had interests in foreign languages, foreign cultures, foreign politics and an interest in traveling. All of Myers' degrees are in history, but her specialty is in 20th Century European History. Her bachelor's degree was obtained from Reed College in Portland, Or. She then went on to get her master's degree from Columbia University and studied Modern European History. Myers then took two years off before going on with her education and during that two years she lived in San Francisco. She worked for nine months at one job. Then Myers worked for a non-profit organization to raise funds for social welfare programs, such as old age homes and

community centers until she returned to school to obtain her doctorate degree. Myers then obtained her doctorate at the University of California-Davis. While at Susquehanna Myers has taught the Origins of Contemporary Europe 1648-1945 class. She has also taught the History of the Soviet Union and Contemporary Europe: 1945 to the present. In the future she plans to teach courses in German History, European Social and Cultural History, The Holocaust and, possibly, the History of Science. During this coming summer,

Myers plans to go to Berlin, Germany to do further research on the creation of East German Symbols. "I'll be going to the archives of the former East German Communist Party," said Myers. "The reason I'm doing this is because I am turning my dissertation into a book." Myers has also recently received an invitation by the Secretary of State to attend The National Foreign Policy Conference For Leaders In Higher Education. Which will be held in Washington, D.C. on Mon., April 18 at 9 a.m.

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

STUDENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR 1994-95:

MICROCOMPUTER LABS: MONITORS AND MANAGERS
COMPUTING SERVICES AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS: TECHNICIANS AND MANAGERS

The Computer Center is accepting applications for Student Monitor and Manager positions for the micro-labs, and Student Technician and Manager positions for Computing Services and Telecommunications for the 1994-1995 academic year. Student monitor and managers are responsible for assisting users with problems, maintaining equipment, lab security, and the overall quality of the labs. Student technicians perform software and hardware installations and maintenance. Pay is above minimum wage.

Requirements:

1. An A in "Using Computers" or some knowledge of DOS, WordPerfect/MSWord, Lotus/Excel, and Windows.
2. Willingness to learn more about hardware and software.
3. Desire to help other users.

If interested, please pick up an application weekdays from Computing Services between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and return to Wendy Davis by Fri., April 8.

EMBRYONIC DEVELOPMENT - THE PROCESS OF BECOMING

THE 1993-94 JOHN C. HORN
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE LECTURE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1994, AT 4:15 P.M.
ISAACS AUDITORIUM, SEIBERT HALL

PRESENTED BY
PROFESSOR PEGGY PEELER

NOTICE

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) again will hold its State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament on our campus on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

There will be approximately 135 high schools attending from across the Commonwealth with some 600 or more students involved in the competition. Coaches and judges will be accompanying the students. Almost all of the University facilities will be used.

The schedule for the tournament is as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| Friday, March 25 | 9:00 AM. High School students begin arriving for registration. |
| | 1:00 PM. Competition begins with debate and continues throughout the evening. |
| Saturday, March 26 | 8:15 AM. Octo-finals begin and competition continues throughout the day. |
| | 5:00 PM. Awards ceremony. |

If you had any high school experience in debate events and would like to help in the operation of the state finals tournament, please call Aleta Gibbs at extension 4300 and let her know.

If you are asked for directions or locations of buildings or rooms on campus, we would be highly appreciative for all your help.

Thank you for all your considerations and assistance.

Larry Augustine
Executive Director, PHSSL

Bulletins

KA

Hi everyone! We'd like to thank everyone who helped make our Bowl-a-thon successful- especially The Crusader for printing the press release. We may not be the world's best bowlers but we had fun trying.

Congratulations to the pledges for putting on an awesome sister's party. Britt will treasure her shamrock hat always. Also, thanks to Phi Mu Delta for having us- it was a great time as usual. Rumor has it that later that evening Rookie became Rocky in an attempt to get some answers.

Sister Lisa Lordi has come up with a new method of smuggling fruit from the caf. They look great, Lisa, but you're making Lefevre jealous. By the way, Lefevre, you can always find shelter with a friend if you can't find a place to sleep- you don't have to settle for concrete.

Happy Birthday on Monday to Molly Lands! Don't forget to ask List about her new PET! That's all- see ya next week.

ZTA

Hello everyone!! Hope everyone has smoothly adjusted to being back into the swing of classes, but sooner than we know it, Easter break will be upon us! Hey! Thanks to our neighbors over at Phi Sig for the awesome mixer Saturday night--we didn't know you guys were into that stuff!!! (Shannon--we hope you didn't leave any of your belongings over there that night!) Also, keep your eyes peeled for our little, furry, white and brown canine friend... Alex is back!!! Unfortunately, she'll only be able to visit for a short time--just enough time to visit her pals in Reed and chew on Rachel's hair! By the way, congratulations go out to Allison Quillen on her Sig Ep lavalier--CONGRATS! Pledges--you're all great--keep up the hard work! Until next time...

Blood Drive

Seventy raffle prizes will be given away at the Blood Drive on Thurs., April 14. It will be held in the Main Gym from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The goal for this year is 240 pints. There will be more information in the Crusader after Easter. If you have any questions or would like more information before that time, Chris Markle (x4260) is the person in charge this year. Please feel free to contact him.

ΣK

Hi Everyone! Happy Spring!

This week's senior profile goes out to Melissa "really guys, I'm not always at Rocky's" Garrech. Melissa enjoys being with her fiance Ref, she also likes being with Ref and finally being with Ref, but that doesn't make her a bad girl! In her free time she likes to visit Ref. And once in a while, if you are lucky, you can catch her at Rocky's with Ref. Or she is playing with her rats in Fisher.

Special thanks to Sig Ep, a great time was had by all! Congrats to all our sisters who were inducted into honor societies last weekend, double "smarties" for you guys! Pledges, give yourselves a pat on the back, you are doing a great job with everything! We knew you could do it!

Good job at your track meet Heather, Jenn and Amy last Saturday and good luck in the rest of the season! Finally, if anyone has seen Newbegin's waist, her legs are looking for it. And if you are in need of an orange hair scrunchy, Heather is your woman! Have an awesome weekend!!!!

ΣAI

Hello sisters and pledges... The National Exam is over for our lovely ladies and now all they have to worry about about is the second round and the recital. Practice hard!

I'd like to spotlight three more seniors this week starting with our wonderful VP of Membership, Kelly Freeman. Kelly, an accounting major, has offered to house any sisters attending next year's province workshop in Pittsburgh in her apartment. Could be a very interesting weekend, so plan on it!

Next, I'd like to highlight the efforts of Karen Cottrell. Karen, our ladybug friend, is a music education major. She spent a lot of time working on Honors Band this year. She puts that much effort in to ΣAI and we thank her for it.

Finally I'd like to spotlight Jennifer Talbot. Jennifer is a former music ed major who has turned her sights to religion. When not studying, she can be found at the Selmsgrove Center visiting one of her many friends who live there.

ΘX

Sugar Mountain makes yet another appearance on the bulletins page. Gotta love it. We forgot to mention that Mr. Bigs found the girl of his dreams during Spring Break. Could the lavalier be far behind?

We'd like to take this time to congratulate all the Oscar winners.

Here's what happened this week: Jeremiah and the Bakers were in heaven. Knap became the first Grand Champion, followed quickly by MacDad and Dukes. There was a new demonstration on couples bar diving. The pledges let it all hang out in a rude weekend. (Since we're on the subject, we'd like to thank the Pi's for the swap.) The Nature Boy was back in full effect this weekend. There were more things that happened, we just weren't in the state of mind to remember them all. But we know it was fun.

The River Rats (minus many originals and the founder) were out in full effect. It may become a weekly event sooner or later. Maybe we can use house funds to pay for gas or hypothermia or something.

Senior profile: no room, we'll skip it.

Theta Chi hosted its first cognac tasting festival. A good time was had by all connoisseurs. Ron finally posted bail and made it back. Hopefully the trial won't take as long. Go for the plea bargain. You are in our prayers. So is John Kruk.

Until next time, remember: It's a jungle out there, but it's a wilderness in here. And the wilderness is wilder. Peace.

Classifieds

The Susquehanna University Business Office is accepting applications for full-time employment for the summer of 1994. Students will begin upon the completion of Spring semester and work until the end of summer. Academic credit is possible. Responsibilities include: performing general ledger account reconciliation in preparation for the annual audit of the University, assisting in Business Office operations and other projects as assigned. University housing is available. Qualifications are completion of sophomore year as an accounting, finance, or management major and an excellent PC knowledge. Interested students should forward a current resume by April 4 to Peggy Bob x4124 in the Business Office.

ΑΔΠ

Hello from the Pi house, first off we'd like to thank Theta for swapping pledges on Saturday. It's a night we won't soon forget!! Glad to hear the Alpha's had fun, too. A big Thanks to all the Alpha's for all the hard work they put into the Sister's Party. We all had a great time but we'll probably never be able to watch 90210 again without getting hysterical. We love you, Alphas!! Birthday wishes go out to Mandy Dipolvere who's celebrating today- have a blast!!

This week's senior spotlight is on Michele "Shelly- You're such a comedian" Smith. When she's not at Theta, Shelly can be found cooking souplate-night with Carmen or avoiding school work by doing her nails. She can also be found in the shower talking on the phone, going to the grocery store or visiting her best friend Sharon at Slender You. Due to the fact that she hates her major- business- she's created her own major: chauffeur-ing. Michele can frequently be found in her car giving rides to everyone and waving to Bill ("pretty good, pretty good"). Until next week.....

INTERNSHIPS

The Lutheran College Washington Consortium in conjunction with Susquehanna University offers a semester of study in Washington D.C. Students earn a full semester of credit for living, studying and working in the Nation's Capital. Two seminar courses are offered and one internship is served (perhaps non-profit organization, public interest group, human service agency, museum or theater). Beyond this, special field trips and hands-on experiences are carefully planned to enhance the student's knowledge of the major issues studied in the seminar courses.

A second possibility, the Phila Center Program, offers a similar learning experience (two seminar courses and an internship) in Philadelphia. And the Appalachin Semester offers the in-depth study of social and cultural conditions in rural Kentucky. This program also carries a full semester of college credits as students study and conduct their own research projects and field work experiences.

More information can be gained by contacting Dr. J. Thomas Walker in the Department of Sociology (318 Steele Hall).

ΑΛΔ

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Academic Honor Society for Freshmen college and university students, held their initiation on Sun., March 20. Students were initiated into the Society which recognizes superior academic performance by freshmen. Students must have obtained a B+ or better average to be named for membership.

There are 217 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States. The Society was established in 1924 at the University of Illinois and now has a membership of nearly 450,000.

In addition to providing national leadership conferences for chapter members and advisors, the Society awards 15-\$3,000 fellowships to members for graduate or professional study.

The advisors for the Susquehanna University Chapter are Dr. James Blessing, Dr. Marcia Diamond and Dean Dorothy Anderson. The Chapter President is Kristan Keyes, from Falls, Pennsylvania. Those students initiated were:

Carlos F. Albertotti
Peter A. Amme
Lisa A. Barella
Heather E. Beaver
Aiken S. Borders
Nicole E. Brennenman
Rebecca I. Brown
Ryan L. Buffington
Staci A. Cesari
Kristin D. Costenbader
Cheryl E. Crocker
Brian P. Diaczun
Ryan J. Dougherty
Joseph F. Farley
Jill K. Flango
Julie M. Gicking
Ginger L. Good
Jodi A. Growitz
Heather J. Hamlin
Jennifer L. Hiester
Gretchen L. Johnson
Sara K. Kiefer
Donna M. Klug
Andrea J. Kraft
Chelsea M. Kuzma
Amity L. Lavella
Jamie K. Leamer

Tara A. McCourt
Erin A. McIntyre
James S. Merante
Catherine R. Mesick
Adam C. Millard
I. Matthew Nelson
Ryan J. Ness
Lynn A. Nicholas
Amy L. Prosser
Emily L. Quah
Allison K. Quillen
Andrew J. Renauld
Reade B. Roberts
Kimberly M. Santillo
Ann E. Schwalm
Stephen D. Sebestyen
Jacqueline A. Sgroi
Kevin D. Spotts
Erica A. Stewart
Christopher J. Surfied
Brett P. Thompson
Jane M. Vivier
Noel L. Watkins
Michelle L. Wooding
Shannon Zimmerman
Dana M. Zimpelman
Jessica M. Zullinger

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Cafeteria Menu

Saturday

Lunch

Chicken Noodle Soup
Creamed Chipped Beef
Plain/Blueberry Pancakes
Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy
Succotash
Sliced Apples
Eggs
Bacon
Hash Browns
Taco Bar

Dinner

Spaghetti & Meatballs
Baked Fish
Rice Pilaf
Broccoli
Cauliflower
Grilled Turkey & Swiss

Fruit & Swiss Bar

Sunday

Lunch

Turkey Rice Soup
Chicken & Waffles
French Toast
Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Italian Green Beans
Eggs
Sausage
Home Fries
Pasta Bar

Dinner

Roast Pork w/ Dressing
Vegetable & Beef Str Fry
Rice
Apple Sauce
Carrots
Gyro Bar
Hamburgers

Monday

Lunch

Lima Bean & Bacon Soup
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chicken Patty
Sandwich
Texas Chili
Corn Bread
Mexican Corn
Peas & Carrots
Stuffed Vegetables
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Breaded Flounder
Buffalo Wings
O'Brien Potatoes
Asparagus Spears
California Mixed Vegetables
Grilled Pork Roll
New York Strip

Steak

Tuesday

Lunch

Vegetable Soup
Seafood Bisque
Beef Stroganoff
Carved Turkey on Kaiser
Buttered Noodles
Sliced Carrots
Spinach
Quiche Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

EASTER BUFFET
Pasta Primavera
Chicken in Wine Sauce
Carved Roast Beef & Ham
Vegetable Medley
Baby Red Potatoes

Assorted Dessert Bar

Deli & Salad Bars
Ice Cream Bar

Wednesday

Lunch

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Beef Barley Soup
French Dip Sandwich
Stuffed Shells
Brown Rice
Green Bean Casserole
Corn
Pack A Pita
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Dinner

Fresh Carved Turkey

Bread Dressing

Shrimp Creole
Mashed Potatoes
Cauliflower
Au gratin
Brussel Sprouts
Mexican Pizza
Wok Bar

Thursday

Lunch

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Noodle Soup
Pizza
Sloppy Joe
Rice Pilaf
Mixed Vegetables
Baby Carrots
Pasta Bar
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Turkey Burgers

Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

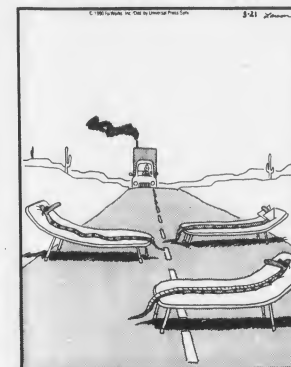
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

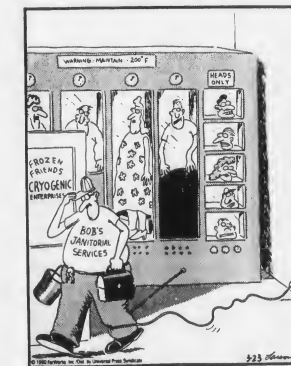
By GARY LARSON



"Ok, Johnson - we've got a deal. We'll let your people and my people work out the details."



Gus saw them when he crested the hill: snakes. Three of them, basking on the road. Probably diamondbacks.



On what was to be his last day on the job, Gus is caught asleep at the switch.

Sat., Mar. 19

7:30 a.m.
PA High School Speech
League Tournament Finals
Campus Wide

10:00 a.m.
Track S.U. Invitational (M/
W)
Home

11:00 a.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Messiah
Home

1:00 p.m.
Softball vs. Widener
Home

1:00 p.m.
Baseball vs. Messiah
Home

1:00 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Drew
Home

8:00 p.m.
House Jacks: "A Capella in
Your Face"
Isaacs Auditorium

9:00 p.m.
Freshman Semi-Formal
Evert Dining Room

Sun., Mar. 20

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

1:00 p.m.
Baseball at York
Away

6:00 p.m.
HOPE Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Movie: "Rising Sun"
Charlie's

Mon., Mar. 21

4:15 p.m.
SDAC Meeting
PDR 3

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

6:30 p.m.
SGA Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
SEAC Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

9:00 p.m.
SAVE Meeting

Seibert Model Classroom

Tues., Mar. 22

11:30 a.m.
SUN Council Officers Meet-
ing
PDR 2

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

8:30 p.m.
Amnesty International Meet-
ing
Steele 106

9:30 p.m.
Men Against Rape
Seibert Model Classroom

10:00 p.m.
Prayer & Praise
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Mar. 23

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council
Seibert Model Classroom

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive!

Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Mar. 24

8:15 a.m.
Multicultural Affairs Advi-
sory Board
MR 1

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
PDR 1-2

11:30 a.m.
Greeks in Service/Volunteer
Center
PDR 3

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

7:00 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Computer Consultants Meet-
ing
Seibert Advanced Lab

Fri., Mar. 25

7:00 p.m.
IVCF Large Group Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge



Women keep talent running

Baseball returns to form

By Stacey Bahn
STAFF WRITER

The women on the indoor track and field team have proven their talent once again. Twelve members of the Crusader squad have been named to the 1994 All-Middle Atlantic Conference Team.

Susquehanna received a double nod in the relay events in the second round: the 800m team consisting of Sophomore Tammi Litts, Freshman Michele Kauffman, Junior Carly Donnelly and Junior Amy Cashman, and the 3200m team consisting of Freshman Mary Beth Fives, Senior Julia Bullington, Litts and Sophomore Jody Eiswerth.

Litts and Eiswerth also made the team in the 200m dash and 800m run respectively. Rounding out the honorees of the Crusaders were Senior Jen Fry in the shot and Freshman Karen King in the high jump.

Susquehanna scored big in the relay events again, qualifying once for the first team. Sophomores Heather Newbegin and Tanja Schneck, Donnelly and Senior Heidi Peterson led the 1600m relay team to victory. Peterson was the only individual Crusader to be named to the first team, succeeding in the 400m dash.

The women's and men's track team opened up their spring season on Wed., March 16 at an indoor competition at Dickinson. They're scheduled to take to the tracks again at the Susquehanna Invitational this Saturday.



Carly Donnelly and Heidi Peterson of the women's track team practice for an upcoming meet. PHOTO: Stef Stutzman

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Somewhere, out past the football field, under several inches of snow, there lies a baseball field. Once it is found, it will serve as the showplace for the 1994 Crusader Baseball team.

This will be the season of new beginnings for the squad led by Head Coach Greg Christodulu. He is working with a combination of the veteran outfield, coupled with a lot of new players.

"We want to be in a situation where we win the number of games needed to get to Harrisburg and play the best-of-three series for the MAC Championship," said Christodulu. "I think we have the depth and pitching staff to play a three-game series against anyone if that situation develops. We also want to be back where we were two years ago in the national play-off picture."

As the MAC Northwest League champions in 1992, the baseball team broke the school record for wins in a season, finishing 22-12. That same year, they advanced to the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament.

Two returning members of the team have been named as "Players to Watch" by Collegiate Baseball maga-

zine. The first, Junior MAC All-Star Mike Gerhart, will cover centerfield. He finished second on the team in batting at .363; an average good enough to place him 13th in the MAC Northern Division in both batting average and slugging percentage. Last August, he participated in a tryout at Wrigley Field with the Chicago Cubs. Gerhart was also an all-conference cornerback on the football team.

Junior tri-captain Brandon Naples was the other Crusader to be named, for his performance, at first base. Last year, he was named Best Hitter and Best Fielder for Susquehanna, leading in career batting (.405) and fielding (.990). He started every game last year, finishing fifth in the MAC Northern Division in hitting.

"I just look for Brandon to continue his success from the number three hole in the line-up this year," said Christodulu.

Junior Chris Bryan, a 1992 MAC All-Star and NCAA Division III All-MAC region pick, was one of the team's most powerful batters. Bryan will control right field, while Senior Todd Gill will cover left. Gill tied for fourth in the MAC Northern Division in RBIs and had the team's only home run last year.

Other returning players include Junior shortstop C.J. Hoffman, Junior second baseman Jamie Ott, Senior third baseman Mark Mussina and Junior catcher Steve Leggett. Also coming back are Senior Frank Kiwak, Sophomore Chad Derck, Junior pitcher Corey Goff, Sophomores Aaron Brighenti and Eric Ritter and Junior Joe Kaczmarek.

Christodulu is optimistic about the talent of his freshmen as well. Gary Hettler, Bob Meckly and Bob Serafin will serve as backup for the outfield. Ken Kolb will be on stand by for first base and as a possible designated hitter candidate.

Christodulu believes that Freshman Chris Persing, "is also very capable of playing shortstop," and hopes to use him to keep Hoffman's arm fresh.

Freshman Jeremy Zeisloft also "has some tools which will provide some flexibility at second," according to Christodulu.

Other first year players include third baseman Geoff Dudick and Jeff Puglia and pitcher Joe Farley, Kevin Brodzinski, Bill Lutz and Scott McGee.

The Crusaders are slated, snow notwithstanding, to play Messiah on March 26 and York on March 27.

Magic makes return to Lakers as coach

By Mark Heister
LOS ANGELES TIMES

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - In a development that caught all of basketball by surprise, the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night confirmed that their former star, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, this week would become the team's new coach.

Johnson will replace current Coach Randy Pfund, the team said, a stunning development that came 11 days after the Lakers announced they had extended Pfund's contract by one season.

Johnson, who has never coached before, will take over Sunday when the Lakers play the Milwaukee Bucks at the Forum.

Michael Cooper, Johnson's longtime teammate, will become one of his assistant coaches.

Said National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern: "Anything that would bring Magic Johnson back would be good for the league."

If the timing was surprising, the switch was not. Johnson said last spring that Laker owner Jerry Buss offered him Pfund's job but he turned it down.

Pfund was allowed to keep his job when the Lakers made a surprisingly strong showing in last spring's playoffs, taking a 2-0 lead over the heavily-favored Phoenix Suns before falling, 3-2.

Buss said at the team's training camp in Honolulu in October that he planned to extend Pfund's contract, which was to run through the end of next season, adding he wanted to keep him in the organization "in some capacity."

Buss also said of Johnson in October: "I think it would be great for Earvin to be coach of the Lakers but at the same time, he has a lot of very big-time businesses. And whether he can devote the unbelievable number of hours weekly to one occupation to the exclusion of all others, I don't know."

Negotiations for Pfund's extension took more than four months, with Buss asking for a clause that would allow him to reassign his coach to the front office if he fired him.

Cinderella teams dominate tournament

By Don Markus
THE BALTIMORE SUN

The favorite is gone, bounced from a tournament it won last year, forced to watch next week's Final Four from within the same state, its streak of 13 consecutive Sweet 16 appearances now history. The upstarts are everywhere in this year's NCAA tournament, or nearly everywhere.

From 10th-seeded Maryland and 12th-seeded Tulsa dreaming of another pair of glass slippers in Dallas to ninth-seeded Boston College scheming to do to Indiana's Bob Knight in Miami what it did to North Carolina's Dean Smith in Landover to sixth-seeded Marquette hoping to revive the memories of Al McGuire's seashells and balloons in Knoxville.

A regular season filled with upsets has given way to a postseason filled with insanity. With a Maryland team shooting four of 32 in the first half against North Carolina State a little less than a month ago to one that shot 19 of 27 Saturday against Massachusetts. With four NCAA tournament underachievers chasing away past demons.

What will happen between this weekend's regional semifinals and next week's Final Four? Will the clock run out on this year's Cinderellas, or will they dance all night? Or will the remaining powers—and you know who they are—flex their shoulders and send the pretenders and semi-contenders back to whence they came?

Here's a look at the Sweet 16s:

East Regional: The Big East is supposed to be a shadow of its former self, but after having no teams get this far in the past two years, it now has the giant-killing Eagles (22-10) and second-seeded Connecticut (29-4) in the same Round of 16 doubleheader. While BC will be given as much chance to beat fifth-seeded Indiana (21-8) as it was to beat the top-seeded Tar Heels, the combination of experience, outside shooting and center Bill Curley could more than make up for the team's big-game inexperience. But the Huskies, led by Big East Player of the Year Donyell Marshall, should have too much for either the Eagles or Hoosiers. That's if they can handle third-seeded Florida (27-7) in Miami.

Southeast Regional: Kansas coach Roy Williams will need to find a few rivers, not to mention streams and ponds, for his pre-game spitting routine. (It brings luck, and it worked big-time the past few years.) The

fourth-seeded Jayhawks (27-7) aren't as strong as they've been in recent seasons, and whoever Williams decides to put on Purdue's Glenn Robinson will have his hands full trying to stop the Big Dog. The Boilermakers (28-4), one of the hottest teams in the country coming into the tournament, proved last weekend they weren't a one-man team. Marquette (24-8) was able to stop Kentucky, but the Warriors could have problems matching up with Duke (25-5) and Grant Hill. CBS certainly has to be rooting for a regional final between perhaps the two best players in the country. And even North Carolina fans will be pulling for one in-state team to show up in Charlotte. Just kidding.

Midwest Regional: The two best regional semifinal story lines will be played out in the Big D: There's the Fab Five Minus One of Michigan (23-7) against Maryland (18-11), the youngest remaining team in the tournament. The Terps are a mirror image of the 1992 Wolverines, minus the trash talking. Then there's top-seeded Arkansas (27-3), now the tournament favorite with the elimination of the Tar Heels, and Tulsa, a team that took the Razorbacks into overtime this season. There's Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson, the man who brought Tulsa to prominence, going against former protegee Tubby Smith. There's Richardson's unbeaten record at Reunion Arena, which should stay intact, and all those Hoghags making the trip from Fayetteville to Dallas. And Charlotte.

West Regional: Look who's here. Anybody who picked top-seeded Missouri (27-3), second-seeded Arizona (27-5) and fourth-seeded Syracuse (23-6) to make it to the Round of 16 can now pick up the winner's share of the office pool. The Tigers, Wildcats and Orangemen have something in common aside from miserable postseason records: a great player leading them this year. Missouri's Melvin Booker, Arizona's Khalid Reeves and Syracuse's Lawrence Moten are all future first-round NBA draft picks, as is Louisville's Clifford Rozier. So the difference here could be coaching, and the Cardinals (28-5) have one of the best postseason coaches in history in Denny Crum. But this has been such a wacky year, maybe Norm Stewart finally can get to the Final Four.

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* If you have any questions, please call Cheryl at x4298.

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Sweet Babies are basted over an open flame for a true, summery barbecue flavor.

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\$6.95

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\$11.95

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\$10.50

All served with french fries, coleslaw, rolls and cornbread.

SUN-THUR 11AM-1AM
SAT-SUN 11AM-2AM

Babies

How Sweet It Is!

BUS

ISSUE NO. 20 MISSING



The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 21

Friday, April 8, 1994

Susquehanna University

Crusader receives new graphic identity

By Lance Brooks
NEWS EDITOR

Well... here it is. After much consideration the Mascot Committee in cooperation with Robert Rytter Design Associates has developed the new look for the Susquehanna University Crusader.

When the University decided to take on a new look back in 1989, it consulted Rytter & Associates to come up with the current graphic identity. At that time it was decided to eliminate the "knight" as the Crusader mascot and graphic representation. Since that time, the Crusaders have been identified only by their name with a flag attached.

Through the efforts of the '92-'93 Student Government President Julie Nipoti and the '92-'93 Crusader Editor Andy McRoberts the ball started rolling toward a new mascot design. The '93-'94 SGA president, Lance Brooks, assumed the effort and together with the Director of Public Relations Betsy Koons, formed the mascot committee.

The Committee consists of members from all facets of the University. They are: Betsy Koons, Gwen Wells, Andrea Dowhower, Rich Woods, Dean Anderson, Shawn Arango, Don Hamum, Kim Jones, Lance Brooks, Lenny Ebel, Kim Dunkle, Joe Kaczmarek, Pete Grover and Megan Lytle.

The Committee met with Robert Rytter and discussed various options for the new design over the course of four meetings.

Ideas for a name change were entertained, but after the initial reaction from the campus, they were quickly dismissed. The new design does not include a name change.

Designing a graphic, other than a knight, with the name Crusader attached was a difficult task and seemed somewhat odd at first, but necessary. Due to sensitivity about gender, race and religion, many schools are changing their mascots to represent the more diverse student bodies of today.

The Committee, therefore, decided on a design that was not representative of the name or nickname. This is in keeping with professional teams such as the Philadelphia Phillies and their Phanatic and college teams like the North Carolina State Tarheels and their mascot depiction as a ram.

So how will it become the mascot?

As seen in the recent NCAA Tournament, many schools used banners to rally their crowds with great success. It is the intent of the committee to have a banner ready for next semester as well as a new line of clothing in the bookstore to include t-shirts, hats, decals, and sweatshirts.

Comments and suggestions may be directed to Betsy Koons in the Public Relations office or any member of the Committee.

Susquehanna University **CRUSADERS**



The new official graphic identity for the Crusaders.

Roller blading shapes in style

By Theresa Chesmar
STAFF WRITER

Many Susquehanna students engage in roller blading as a release from the everyday pressures of college.

Roller blading is an economical sport. A pair of roller blades may be purchased in a variety of stores, costing anywhere between \$40.00 to \$225.00. Beginners may want to also purchase knee and elbow pads to cushion the falls.

With the spring weather upon us, roller bladers are spotted cruising around campus. Among them is Brian Zeigler, a freshman on campus who

says he roller blades not only for the exercise but for some good, clean fun.

Mike Fetterolf, a junior on campus says he roller blades because, "it is fun to see how long I can hold my balance."

There are also many avid roller bladers on campus who engage in the sport daily as an exercise program. These students use roller blading to burn calories and to stay fit.

"When the weather is permitting, I wake up early to roller blade around campus for 45 minutes. I substitute roller blading for my aerobic exercise because roller blading gives me more of a workout," said Krista Depew, a

sophomore on campus.

Roller blading is becoming an increasingly popular sport, not only on college campuses but also among children and adults. For roller blading is not only economical, it is also an easy-to-learn sport.

"I think roller blading is a combination of ice skating and roller skating. I am not very good at either but I am a great roller blader, it was easy to pick up on," said Wendy Bratton, a sophomore on campus.

Roller blading seems to be the roller skating of the '90's. It is a fun, economical sport that everyone can enjoy.

Film success inspires new dinosaur fury

The success of the recent blockbuster film "Jurassic Park" has stimulated renewed public interest in the extinction of the dinosaurs.

Noted scholars have different opinions of why the dinosaurs became extinct, but Dr. Alan Hildebrand of the Geological Survey of Canada believes that it was their destiny. He will present his findings in "The Cretaceous/Tertiary Boundary Impact (or the Dinosaurs Didn't Have a Chance)" at the Annual Reidler Lecture on Tues., April 12, at 7 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Hildebrand's work is studying the Cretaceous/Tertiary (K/T) boundary layer of the Earth's surface. Over the past decade, he has done extensive field work collecting and analyzing samples and creating models. His research has indicated that the dinosaurs may have perished because of a comet colliding with Earth.

In addition to presenting his work at international professional meetings, he has also been on Public Broadcasting System programs, most notably "NOVA."

The Reidler Lecture is sponsored by the Reidler Foundation, which provides annual funds for Susquehanna to host a visiting scientist.

Short blood supply creates competition

By Chris Markle
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The need for blood is endless. Men, women and children who are undergoing surgery; burn victims; people with anemia, hemophilia and leukemia; cancer patients; those with kidney and liver disease; accident victims; seriously ill newborns; and many others may need transfusions of blood or blood products.

The annual Susquehanna spring blood drive, sponsored by The Student Activities Committee, will be held next Thurs., April 14 in the main gym from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. To donate on this day you must be at least 17 years old, weigh 105 pounds or more and generally be in good health.

Besides helping others, there are other benefits to those who donate. Over 70 prizes will be raffled off to donors that day. The earlier you give blood, the better chance you will have to win!

Some of the prizes that will be raffled include: A Susquehanna sweatshirt, a Susquehanna University afghan from the Governor Snyder Mansion, a \$100 fragrance basket from The Bon Ton, a gift basket from The Basket Gourmet, gift certificates from many local establishments and 50 pizzas from Pizza Hut!

As always, there will be a number

of other special events that will be connected with the drive. ARA will give a special meal to all students who make a blood donation. The Blood Cup will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of donors. Greek Week points will also be awarded to the three fraternities and three sororities which contribute the most to the effectiveness of the blood drive.

This year, for the first time, the project house system will have their own blood donor competition. The project with the highest percentage of donors will win the new Project House System Blood Drive Award.

Donors from the living unit with the highest percentage of giving will receive a special steak dinner from The Golden Corral.

Besides the 50 pizzas that will be raffled off, there will also be slices for all blood donors, courtesy of Little Caesars.

Because of the severe winter, many of our area blood drives were canceled. A strong turnout will go a long way towards replenishing area supplies.

Questions about the drive? Give student coordinators Julie Bentz or Jen Snook a call at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Campus coordinator Chris Markle can be reached at extension 4260.



Students enjoy weather while playing hockey on roller blades on the tennis courts between Aikens Hall and Reed Hall.

PHOTO: Lynn Gabriel

Weather

Index

Friday
Partly sunny. High in the mid 50s.

Friday Night
Clear and cold. Lows in the low 30s.

Bulletins	4
Calendar	5
Calvin	5
Far Side	5
Menu	4
Music Review	3
Opinion	2
Sports	6

Saturday
Increasing cloudiness. Highs in the upper 50s.

Inside

Due to bad winter weather, the Crusader spring sports are off to a slow start. However, softball, tennis, golf and women's lacrosse are now underway. Find out the latest on your favorite team and how some of the teams fared at their first game.

See page 6

Inside

Find out more about the Fugs in our weekly music review and see if you agree with our critic.

Faculty votes overwhelmingly to change wellness requirement for 1994-95 school year.

Heightened AIDS awareness brought on by the motion picture Philadelphia and McTighe's lecture.

See page 3

Editorial:

Middle States Gives Thumbs Up - But Do We Deserve It?

For the past year Susquehanna has been preparing for the arrival of the Middle States team of evaluators with bated breath. With the submission of a lengthy self-study report on all facets of the University, members of the Middle States Steering Committee hoped to present an honest and true to life portrait of Susquehanna.

After a three day evaluation by members of the evaluation team, (all from colleges and universities outside Pennsylvania) a report was given on Wed., March 23.

Speaking for the team was J. Barton Luedeke, president of Rider College in NJ.

In his opening remarks Luedeke stated that it was unusual for the team to give their findings in an open forum, however, President Cunningham decided to invite the entire campus.

Luedeke commented on the validity of the self-study and commended its authors.

Going over the various departments and offices of the University, Luedeke had only good things to say. The team did make some noteworthy suggestions in some areas. Of most interest were: The Career Planning requirement should either be eliminated or accredited and the Counseling Center should be relocated from Student Life to a more private area (i.e. Health Center).

Luedeke summed up the team's feelings of their visit by saying, "Susquehanna University is the greener grass on the other side."

Is this really true though? We look great to outsiders but how good do we look to ourselves?

In case you haven't heard, over the past few weeks there has been a rash of vandalism, thefts, etc. around campus. According to the director of Public Safety, Rich Woods, there have been more acts committed this year so far than any in memory.

The meaningless vandalism in Fisher Hall, thefts in the dorms, senseless beatings of students are just a few of the atrocities of which we are talking and they must stop.

It is the view of this editorial board that we need to get our acts together. So what - it's been a long winter, cabin fever's no excuse to go out and destroy or steal things that mean a lot to at least some of us.

Why don't we start living up to the grand facade that we evidently all like to present so well?

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Opinion

S.U. student wants campus crime beaten

The first thing I would like to say is that this is not being written for me or my own personal gain. This is being written for a student whose civil rights were ripped from him by several of his fellow students a couple of nights ago on University Avenue.

I am sure that this event did not go unnoticed. Why then is there a lack of cooperation on behalf of Susquehanna's student body? Why aren't there any witnesses? The answer to that question is that there are witnesses, but they, for some reason, remain silent. The violence would make any person cringe, but the worst part of all is that justice may never be served. I know I don't feel safe knowing that the people who acted so violently and maliciously toward a fellow student are still walking around on our campus.

If you witnessed this horrifying

event, I urge you to lose your inhibitions and speak up! Do you feel safe? Should people be allowed to assault others with no repercussions? Speaking up about what you saw would be an enormous help to this student who desperately needs your support. He does not deserve what happened to him. He was targeted for no reason. Can you imagine how he must be feeling? I know if it was me, I would be completely enraged and yet sad that a witness who saw what happened would impede an investigation and deny me the justice that I deserve. This student deserves to have the entire university behind him, yet he can't even gain the help of key eye witnesses. Enough people were there. Someone saw something. Don't leave it up to him to face this alone.

You are possibly thinking, "He saw what happened, that should be

enough." All it takes is one guy to knock you down when you aren't expecting it. Yes, maybe he did see something, but it's pretty hard to think about identifying people while you are down on the ground being kicked in the head. That is how severely he was attacked. He needs witnesses to put these assailants where they belong. Don't kid yourself by thinking that you can't help, or that someone else will be the one to speak up, or that what you saw is not enough to help.

Speak up and help this student get the justice that he deserves.

No one can give him back what he has lost. I wish I was there and saw something so I could help him nail these mindless offenders myself, but since I decided to stay home that night I am helpless. I just hope that someone will realize how wrong it is to stay silent.

Signed,
A More Than Concerned Student

Varsity sports desire respect from peers

What is the definition of good sportsmanship? Webster's dictionary describes it as, "abiding by the rules of a contest and accepting victory or defeat graciously." However, where was it written that these laws of respect should not be upheld in all aspects of athletic participation.

It has come to my attention that there has been an outbreak of poor sportsmanship on the campus of Susquehanna. Sportsmanship, in short, is the respect for your fellow athlete, whether it be a teammate, an opponent, an official or even a coach. It is also a respect that should be carried from actual competition to practice. Lately, the practice environment of the Crusader athlete seems to be lacking in this attitude of proper conduct.

One specific problem revolves around the respect of one team to another team on a day to day basis. Practice space is limited at Susquehanna, particularly with the recent onslaught of intolerable weather and miserable field conditions. Although this situation may

seem unbearable, it is not an excuse to forget the general principles of sportsmanship. Nor is it an opportunity to display hostility, foul language or general mistreatment of others.

Another problem created by the lack of field space is the scheduling of intramural and club sports. It may be frustrating for these sports to give up their time to the varsity athletes, but it is something that cannot be avoided. It is simply poor sportsmanship for a club sport to refuse to yield the fields or courts to the scheduled varsity practices. In addition, it is rude and disrespectful to interrupt these varsity sessions, especially with verbal comments directed at the athletes or the coaches.

Victory and defeat are concepts that extend beyond the games, no matter what sport. Displaying poor sportsmanship is defeating your own integrity and every value you were taught. It is important to remember that even with near perfect ability, no one is a true athlete unless they learn these lessons.

Whitewater blocking D.C. agenda rapids

As the Whitewater teapot is whipped into a tempest, let us consider the case of Dr. Robert Gallo.

Gallo is the American virologist who co-discovered the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS. He is also the one who developed the technique for studying T-cells which made that discovery possible, and taught it to other labs, including that of Luc Montagnier, the Frenchman who then independently identified the virus. Most important, Gallo developed the test to detect HIV in blood. But, as Nicholas Wade explained recently in the New York Times Magazine, Gallo became the object of a four-year investigation into allegations that he had stolen the AIDS virus from Montagnier. The investigation concluded that Gallo had done nothing wrong. Nothing. But this exoneration cannot be considered a happy ending. Never mind the personal suffering of Gallo, who was reviled when he should have been praised. Never mind that, in his words, "These were the most painful years and horrible years of my life." The truly awful result is that this top-ranked researcher had to spend four years fighting accusations instead of fighting AIDS.

This diversion from the task at hand is the undisputed scourge of Whitewater. And the victims are not only the Clintons but the country and all its citizens - and, since the United States is so prominent in global events, the world. The Whitewater investigation is taking the time and attention of the president and of Hillary Rodham Clinton, the person primarily responsible for addressing one of the most significant problems facing our country, health care. It is time necessarily taken away from what they should be doing - and what we desperately need

them to be doing. As investigations and headlines proliferate, and members of the White House staff are hauled in for questioning or forced out of their jobs, it is no surprise to read in Newsweek that "Inside the administration there is a looming sense that its entire domestic agenda is at risk."

This is not to say that any president or public figure should be above criticism. If wrongdoing surfaces, of course it is the responsibility of the press and the opposing party - indeed, of the party in question - to investigate the matter. But Whitewater did not come to light because it had ramifications in public affairs. It was dragged to light by reporters digging in Little Rock garbage, searching for something - anything - to provide the exposure of errors that our public discourse now requires. Whitewater filled the slot.

The Gallo investigation, too, was sparked by a particular type of journalistic zeal. The hint of scientific theft originated in an article addressing the puzzle of why Gallo's and Montagnier's viruses resembled each other so closely that they had to be related. The article was written in the currently popular spirit of demagoguery: not to praise the person it features but to bury him - to show his weaknesses, his villainous side. Gallo's great failing - like Caesar's, according to Brutus' oratory - was ambition. (And, yet, how else to win a battle against such a virus, if not by single-minded obsession of the type ambition provides?) The journalist found colleagues willing to claim that Gallo had "hugged the credit for joint discoveries." This was presented as evidence that he was the sort of person who would steal a virus and claim to have discovered it.

Eye for eye justice rules in Singapore

The following editorial appeared in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times:

By sentencing an 18-year-old American to a caning for spray-painting cars, Singapore has earned a measure of approval from Americans fed up with juvenile crime. However, that should not obscure the reality that the tiny city-state is a repressive place whose disgraceful standards of political participation, press freedom and criminal justice are unattractive by any modern democratic gauge.

Visitors to the 225-square-mile republic, half the area of Los Angeles, find a squeaky-clean, booming city, almost devoid of crime, litter, gangs, graffiti and poverty. Stepping out of line can bring harsh penalties: death for drug importation, caning for vandalism and other petty offenses.

The trouble is that the Singaporean government is also intolerant when it comes to political dissent and free expression of ideas. Singapore has the trappings of parliamentary democracy, but little of the reality. The People's Action Party has exercised one-party control since independence in 1965. After a neurophysiologist, Dr. Chee Soon Juan, challenged Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong in the 1992 elections he found himself without a

job after a controversy that some suggest was related to his political activities.

The other day a senior judge fined five men, including editors and reporters at the Singapore Business Times, under the Official Secrets Act. The crime: publishing an early government estimate of second-quarter economic growth for 1992. Hardly likely to bring down the government.

The foreign press has been subjected to similar doses of intimidation. Time Magazine, the Asian Wall Street Journal, the Economist, the Far Eastern Economic Review and Asiaweek have been put under distribution restrictions because of government disapproval of their coverage of Singapore. All of this has contributed to a stifling intellectual climate.

Goh has promised a more open, less intrusive government. But we see little sign of that yet. Singapore has high hopes of making itself the economic capital of Asia, rivaling Hong Kong. But it cannot do so in an atmosphere of fear, intimidation and repression in which the market may be free but individual lives, Singapore may have beaten drugs and graffiti, but the price is too high.

Another cease-fire violated by Serbs

The following editorial appeared in Wednesday's Baltimore Sun:

The latest Serb offensive in Bosnia - this one against the Muslim enclave of Gorazde - should be a reminder that Balkan wars of partition and attrition are as old as the millennium. Empires and nations wax and wane in that part of the world, with new political entities rising on the graves of the old, and the grievances they leave behind are not forgotten over decades and even centuries.

Thus it should come as no surprise that the tenuous peace forced by the big powers in Sarajevo in February, the Muslim-Croat agreement to confederate and the Croat-Serb cease-fire, have not brought peace. Ethnic hatreds generated by two years of vicious fighting have destroyed the tolerant living together that, in retrospect, was one of the glories of the shattered Yugoslav experiment. Now begins the painful process of separating the Muslims, Croats and Serbs into territories bearable to each. No map yet exists, and when one emerges it will be more a source of conflict than conciliation.

While the world welcomed the lifting of the siege of Sarajevo by Serbs and of Mostar by Croats, it took little notice of counter-offensives launched by Muslims who have much to avenge. But the Bosnian Serbs took notice. And it is at least conjectural that their latest onslaughts against Gorazde and other scattered towns are a form of retaliation.

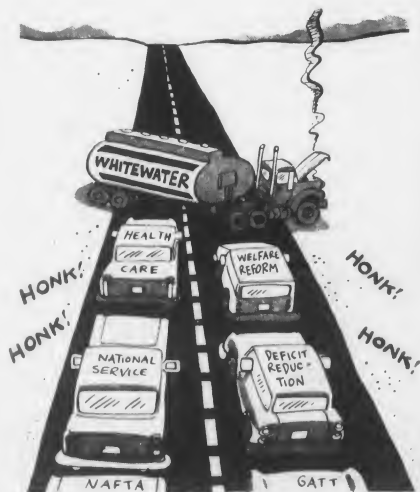
Bosnians again are broadcasting their plight in an effort to goad the United Nations and the Western powers to intervene on their behalf. The

Clinton administration - so far - is holding back. According to Secretary of Defense William Perry, "We will not enter the war to stop" Gorazde from falling. The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, said Tuesday that U.S. air attacks, at least for the moment, would not be effective in checking the small-arms offensive of the Bosnian Serbs. But he added that "no one is giving the Serbs a green light over anything."

Perhaps not. Perhaps the United States will bring its air threat to bear as it did in Sarajevo or 800 Ukrainian peacekeepers, if they arrive next week, will give Serbian troops pause.

Gorazde is important because it is a microcosm of the Bosnian problem in all its complexity. Like neighboring Srebrenica and Zepa, it is a medium-sized Muslim town surrounded by Serb-dominated countryside. To achieve any semblance of security, it would require a safe corridor to Sarajevo. But how many enclaves and how many corridors can feasibly survive on the Bosnian landscape?

These are the issues that may in time force a diplomatic "ethnic ceiling," Serbs and Croats will wind up living separate and apart in more cohesive territories than time and custom have created until now. It may not be a happy solution, especially if what University of Pittsburgh expert Robert M. Hayden calls "a Greater Serbia, a slightly less Greater Croatia and a Muslim West Bank" should emerge. But what is desirable and what actually transpires are often quite different, especially in the Balkans.



WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.



News

Committee argues over wellness benefit

By Kerrie Novobilski
STAFF WRITER

During the March 28 faculty meeting, a preliminary vote was taken by the faculty concerning the current gym requirement.

This was done partly in response to a formal request in a letter by the Student Government Association, as well as the Core Curriculum Review Committee.

According to Dr. Growney, a speaker at the meeting, faculty were at the meeting to, "inform each other, the Curriculum Review Committee and the University as a whole" on the wellness fitness requirement. Giving opinions on the subject were: Don and Connie Hamum, Student Government President Lance Brooks, and Julie Stansfield, a member of the Core Curriculum Review class.

Growney went on to say that Susquehanna has gone through three phases of the gym requirement. Phase one was a gym course where students just played a game; phase two involved lifetime value skills; phase three brought about the wellness and fitness which phases one and two lectures. What the faculty needed to

decide was if a phase four was needed, whether that be to eliminate it altogether or modify it.

When Mr. Hamum addressed the faculty, he spoke of the "benefits to the institution and students who take the course," but admitted that they should look into "revising the requirement by making it more simple, particularly the A and B lectures." Both Brooks and Stansfield reiterate these points adding that the feelings of the students needed to be brought into consideration on this issue.

Stansfield is a member of a group, including Alli Serrill, Kerrie Novobilski, and Alden Thomas, that are looking at the wellness and fitness requirement and changes that are needed. At the end of the semester the group will present their findings to the Core Curriculum Committee.

The group recently sent out a survey to all students who were enrolled in gym last semester. Out of 119 surveys only 29 were sent back, an

overwhelming majority agreed that some changes needed to be made, and 22 students agreed with the idea that the wellness and fitness requirement should be eliminated all together.

At the end of the discussion, the vote was taken. An overwhelming 92% of the faculty voted to retain the requirement. Eight felt that they should retain the requirement as is, and 50 felt that the requirement should continue with some modifications. Some suggestions were to give credit for the course and to have a better control system, such as a syllabus. Five members of the faculty voted to eliminate the requirement but retain with credit, and four voted to eliminate the requirement but retain it as a course without credit. No one voted to eliminate gym altogether.

According to Growney, one of two things will now occur. A final vote on the issue at the next faculty meeting on April 25 could occur but is "not likely". Growney believes that an

entire Core Curriculum proposal will be given to the committee next fall. In it will be the physical education recommendation. At this time they will vote on the issue. If the Committee agrees with the recommendation, it will be put into effect the following year - 1995-1996.

Growney said that it is likely to remain a requirement but will be surprised if there are major changes.

**WHEN DRINKING,
CALL A FRIEND.
OR GET A RIDE
WITH A
STRANGER.**



Sixties band resurfaces

By Laura Michielli
STAFF WRITER

A long time ago, before there was even a Velvet Underground - if you can conceive such a thing - there were the Fugs. Bubbling up from New York City's East Side, they epitomized a cultural transformation: beatniks into hippies, underground rock before anyone knew what to call it. They played and sang about dope, sex, politics and the abyss. Formed in 1964, they began recording in early 1965, confined at first to small record companies that did not mind four-letter words.

The long-overdue reissue of the Fugs' albums begins with an expanded CD version of "The Fugs First Album". Although primitive would be a kind description, "First Album" finds co-founders Ed Sanders and Tuli Kupferberg's obses-

sions in full flower: Sanders warbles William Blake and Allen Ginsberg; Kupferberg provides the awesome odes "Carpe Diem" and "Nothing". For light relief there are parental advisory favorites like "Slum Goddess" and "I Couldn't Get High."

Sanders and Kupferberg were no teeny-boppers even then; the former turned 21 under Eisenhower, the latter under FDR. That distance gives a reflective edge to the Fugs' music, but they never played down to their audience. If anything, their idealism is naive. As Sanders states in his booklet notes, the Fugs believed that "there were oodles of freedom guaranteed by the United States Constitution that was not being used."

Check them out: For all their wallowing in earthly pleasures, transcendence is what the Fugs are all about.

AIDS lecture postponed by poor weather

Although it never really went away, the AIDS epidemic is back in the headlines with the success of the motion picture "Philadelphia." Recent revelations concerning AZT, the leading form of treatment for AIDS, has also put the disease back on the front page.

Dr. Arthur H. McTighe, director of pathology at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg, will provide insight on the disease with a lecture titled "HIV and AIDS: Historic and Current Perspectives" in, Benjamin Apple, on Mon., April 11, at 8 p.m. The lecture is a make-up of the event, which was originally scheduled for Tues., Feb. 8, but postponed due to inclement weather.

McTighe was on the staff at Maryland General Hospital from 1979-91, also serving on the pathology faculty at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine during that time. His presentation Tuesday will draw on his personal experience dealing with strange combinations of illnesses that were being seen during his work in Baltimore before AIDS had a name.

In addition to this historical perspective, McTighe will also discuss "the actual manifestation of AIDS," as well as the effectiveness of various diagnostic tests and what can be done to prevent the disease.

Director of Pathology at Evangelical Hospital since April, 1981, McTighe is certified by the American Board of Pathology, specializing in anatomic and clinical pathology, medical microbiology and dermatopathology. He is also chairman of the Infection Control Committee at Evangelical Hospital, as well as a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, College of American Pathologists and American Society for Microbiology.

He earned both his bachelor's and medical degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

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SOME THINGS OUR LAWYERS tell us you need to know to help you make a responsible informed decision. APR The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 1/1/94. The actual rate may vary. The actual rate for cash advances is 18.9% as of 1/1/94. The actual rate may vary. The actual rate for balance transfers is 15.4% as of 1/1/94. The actual rate may vary. The actual rate for late payments is 18.9% as of 1/1/94. The actual rate may vary. The actual rate for returned payments is 18.9% as of 1/1/94. The actual rate may vary. The actual rate for non-payment is 18.9% as of 1/1/94. The actual rate may vary. The actual rate for default is 18.9% as of 1/1/94. The actual rate may vary. The actual rate for bankruptcy is 18.9% as of 1/1/94. The actual rate may vary. The actual rate for foreclosure is 18.9% as of 1/1/94. The actual rate may vary. The actual rate for repossession is 18.9% as of 1/1/94. The actual rate may vary. The actual rate for liquidation is 18.9% as of 1/1/94. 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Bulletins

ΘΧ

Sugar Mountain would like to welcome everyone back from Easter Break. Hope it was a good one. As usual, ours was a good one. We'd like to start off this week with a correction. Carmine was the original Grand Champion, not Dukes. The Theta Chi alumni writers regret the error.

The Wilderness Party was once again one of the best parties on the east coast. But then again, aren't they all? If you missed it, we're sorry to hear that. It was too rude for mere words. It's something you have to experience. There were so many people here, it looked like an all-Greek mixer with independents invited, too. Sorry, fellas, it takes a little more to make a champion. Keep chasing.

We'd like to take this time to congratulate the Hogs on their NCAA tournament victory. Sal is a little disappointed, but it's time some people fell off the Duke bandwagon anyway.

We'd also like to thank Jeremiah and the Second Floor Brain-trust for the water cooler. It may cost a little more cash, but we'll see if we can fit it into the tight budget. Loosen your belt, Shofran, I mean Barnz, I mean Black. Which one of you is treasurer, anyway?

It's Friday, so everybody have fun tonight. Everybody Wang Chung to-night.

Until next time, remember: "I'm a loser, baby, so why don't you kill me?"

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations and welcome to our eight new sisters: Ali Egger, Julie Grafton, Dulci Bishop, Liz Eck, Julie Gicking, LeeAnn Lindsey, Denise Evans and Julie Skelton. You're the best; we're proud of you!!

This weeks senior spotlight is on Christy "Vanny" VanGilder Denechaud. When Christy's not with her husband (which is not very often) she enjoys hiding in her room, listening to her sad tapes, studying and taking naps. Occasionally, Christy busts out and goes to Theta, but at the stroke of midnight "Cinderella" drops her cup and runs home. Christy is always up for an intellectual conversation while watching TV and has christened every bathroom this side of the Mississippi. After graduation, Christy plans to star in Stealing Home Part II, but if that falls through she'll teach kindergarten. In the meantime, better luck this year at the wedding!!

Seniors, only 38 more days 'til graduation!!!!!!

ΣΑΙ

The Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota would like to wish everyone a belated Happy Easter and invite you to our spring semester Musicales at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Please join us and be entertained by our wonderful assortment of talent.

In the senior spotlight this week are the two Psychology majors Michelle Leister and Pam Machamer. Michelle has been on the exec. board for two years. Last year she worked as editor and this year she is corresponding secretary. She does a wonderful job conserving paper with her 1.5-spaced minutes of every meeting. She's passing on both jobs to her grand-little and little respectively.

Pam is also on the exec. board. We couldn't get anything accomplished if it weren't for Pam as "Sergeant at Arms." Her wonderful lungs help Moe to get our attention when they have wandered. Thanks for lending your booming voice to the sisterhood, Pam.

Finally, have a wonderful time at the formal with the Phi Mu Alpha Brothers.

ΣΦΕ

Well, I hope everyone enjoyed their long weekend. Since we've been gone, there were a lot of things that went on at the house. First we would like to thank the Pi's for a great mixer the Saturday before break. Just think of us each time you go to the beach this summer. On that same weekend, the brothers at Phi Mu Delta invited us up to their house. Thank guys, we had a blast. We will have to do something like that again sometime. Last but not least, CONGRATS to Jason Guilford who valiered his girlfriend before we left for break. I hope you're keeping track ladies, that makes four less eligible bachelors on campus this year alone. Well, good luck to all those Greeks, as we prepare for the upcoming Greek Week. May the best Sig Eps, uh, house win. See ya later.

ΦΜΔ

Salutations from Sloan's Salon. Speaking of the newest member to the lavalier club, here's his senior write-up. Sloan lives at the Mill. Sloan drives a black car. Sloan has long hair. Sloan is a bartender. Our next senior write-up goes out to Lenny "Dazed and Confused" Glick. Zenon Jaskula, the valedictorian of our class, began his career at "Susque" with his lime green magic bus which contained everything...including the kitchen sink. Kramer is known for his interest in Central Pennsylvania farm animals, haircuts, non-toxic foods and his Mike Blazik-like personality. Thule, the house's most avid bike rider's most remembered moment of sophomore year was a run in with, or run over of for that matter, the infamous "Rover." Hey Lenny, good luck with your triple major.

In other news around the new \$10,000 sink for the third floor bathroom, Vinnie "Varacose" Pantuleo underwent correctional surgery and has been wearing pantyhose ever since, his roommate received his first...and hopefully his last in the house, J.D. went on a love voyage to Pittsburgh, Burch found a girlfriend (just kidding), Mega successfully performed a full make-up melt down, the Labus Lounge was replaced by Wally's World, and sightings of Sweetcheek, the Hindenbucher, or Mike "I make Panta look like a human Mardi Gras" Blazik were still not reported.

In closing, hope everyone has the best of times at the formal tomorrow. P.S. Nick did not help us on this write-up.

ZTA

Welcome back again!! Hope everyone had a wonderful break!! We're a little late, but we're going to continue Senior Spotlights! First this week is Lois Heckler. Lois can usually be found on the first floor of the ZTA house, with the PRES., her wacky (and I mean WACKY) bunny Rembrandt, and, if you're lucky, she'll have, attached at her hip, her fiancé Tom. If she's not in the house, you'll probably find her researching in Fisher. Lois is known for her research-- not just within ZTA, but by others who have granted her trips to continue her work! Congratulations and keep it up!

Our second Spotlight is Denise Ernst! Our live-in journalist/editor, can be found doing what she does best-- writing and editing. Or is that MOSHING!!!!? She seems to have this weakness for a good dance, but we're all wondering who her partner is. Well... WHO IS IT!!!!

Herschik and Kurtz send regrets to all who couldn't make it Friday night; don't worry, they handled it! Herschik--aren't you missing something?

Congrats go out to Jen Grisan, who got inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, and pledges Tara McCourt and Allison Quillen for their inductions into Alpha Lambda Delta!! Happy birthday, Kerry, and welcome to pledge Kim Bolig. We're proud to have you!! (You have a fantastic big sister in Lauri Bellows!!)

We're also keeping pledge Shannon Boyd in mind, hoping that she feels better and is back on her feet soon. We miss you!!

Until next time...

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On Thurs., April 14 at 4:15 p.m., in Steele 009 the history and political science departments are co-sponsoring a session on careers for liberal arts majors, particularly those concentrating their study in history or political science. Political science and history alumni who are working for the federal and state government, and for banking and insurance firms will be talking about how they made the transition from Susquehanna to success. Career pathways, good things to do now, and dealing with that last minute, post-graduation job "angst" will be discussed. Everyone is Welcome!

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Cafeteria Menu					
Saturday	Eggs Gyro Bar Waffle Bar	Roast Top Round BBQ Chicken Quarters Noodles Broccoli Spears Corn Grilled Pork Roll Fruit Bar Ice Cream Bar.	Buttered Noodles Mixed Vegetables Zucchini Grilled Rib Sandwich Chicken Cordon Bleu	Cauliflower Grilled Cheese & Bacon Onion Rings Pack-a-Pita Bar	Hot Sausage Sub Fries Pizza w/Toppings
Lunch	Stuffed Shells Chicken Marsala Vegetable Medley Mixed Rice Garlic Bread French Toast Eggs Hash Browns Bacon	Dinner Manicotti Beef Enchiladas Rice Pilaf Wax Beans Cauliflower Grilled Cheese Pasta Bar	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Dinner	Honey Glazed Ham Meatball Sub Garlic Bread Au gratin Potatoes Apple Sauce Broccoli Florettes Monte Carlo Sandwich Assorted Quiche Bar	Monday	Lunch New England Clam Chowder Hearty Beef Vegetable Soup French Dip Sandwich Baked Ziti Pounder Italiano Garlic Bread Rice w/Peas Sliced Carrots Corn Baked Potato Bar Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers	Lunch Cream of Asparagus Soup Chicken Corn Soup Shrimp Fried Rice Vegetable Stir Fry Sloppy Joes White Rice Broccoli Green Beans Hoagie Bar Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers	Lunch Potato Chowder Split Pea Soup Fish Sandwich Turkey Pot Pie Red Potatoes Italian Green Beans Brussel Sprouts Chicken Wing Bar Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers
Sunday	Lunch Tomato Soup Chicken Patty Blueberry Pancakes Scalloped Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Lima Beans	Tuesday	Dinner Shake & Bake Chicken Baked Haddock Parmesan Noodles Lima Beans	Dinner Tortellini Baked Fish Wild Rice Creamed Corn Oregon Mix Vegetables	Dinner BBQ Baby Back Ribs Chicken Broccoli Casserole Spaghetti w/Sauce Cauliflower Peas & Carrots Hamburgers Fries Ice Cream Bar Fruit & Cheese Bar
	Monday Beef Rice Soup Cream of Broccoli Soup Sliced Turkey Sandwich Meatloaf Whipped Potatoes Baby Carrots Mixed Vegetables Stuffed Vegetable Bar Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers	Lunch Cream of Mushroom Soup Minestrone Soup Carved Ham Sandwich Baked Macaroni & Cheese Lyonnais Potatoes Succotash Stewed Potatoes Mexican Bar Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers	Dinner Beef Stroganoff Breaded Flounder		

Sports

S. U. softball diamond sparkles with talent

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Diamonds are a girl's best friend—softball diamonds, that is. Head softball coach Sue Hertzog has a gem of a team this year, with a wealth of promise.

Hertzog believes that this is the year for her team to capture the championship jewel, the MAC Commonwealth League title. Unfortunately, this is a belief that she has been unable to test. Due to bad weather and terrible field conditions, the team missed its first five double-headers. Hertzog has been given a 14-carat package of nine returning letterwinners and seven freshmen to go after this goal.

"With the raw talent of all the players, we are hoping to find ourselves vying for the league championship this season," said Hertzog.

Leading the Lady Crusaders in their fight for first place is Senior pitcher

and co-captain Jodi Wright. Wright, a right-hander, was a MAC Northwest League All-Star in 1992. She is second in the history of Susquehanna softball in career wins (18) and strikeouts (79). Wright, one of the fastest pitchers in the league, pitched in 13 out of 16 games, striking out 24 hitters.

Another righthander, Freshman Tammy Beers, is planning to be a great asset to the team's pitching. She is a welcome gift to the squad, considering every game is a lengthy double-header.

Finishing the list of pitchers is Junior Keri Fullmer. Fullmer is also outstanding at shortstop and third base, with one of the best arms on the team. She played in all 16 games last season, hitting .314 with a double, two triples, six RBIs and 11 runs scored. Completing her list of contributions to the team is her ability to perform in

the outfield.

The diamond will have a solid backing with three strong catchers. Senior Missy Pursel will be the dominant starter, after catching 11 games last year. Pursel is also a threat at bat, hitting .333 in 1993. Freshmen Heather Hamlin and Jessica Naughton will serve as backups for Pursel, but both are sure to excel on their own.

Fullmer will probably start third with the return of Junior Jean Thompson. Thompson started in the first eight games at shortstop before suffering a season-ending fractured ankle. At the time of her injury, she had the highest batting average (.593) and slugging percentage (.630). Despite only playing the first half of the season, she had the second most hits with 16. Thompson returns with the program's highest career batting average at .447 and the highest career fielding percentage at .972. Last year,

she was perfect in 27 fielding chances at shortstop.

Competing for second base will be Sophomore Heather Beal and Freshman Dina Fornataro. Beal played in 12 games last year and hit .294 with two doubles and seven runs scored. Fornataro was also a member of the Susquehanna women's basketball team. Freshman Ginger Good is expected to support the team at first base.

Returning to the outfield are Senior and co-captain Danielle Delduca and Junior Brandy Melewsky. The duo played in every game last year, mostly in the outfield. Delduca hit .255 with four RBIs, while Melewsky batted .275 with two doubles and nine runs scored.

Battling for the starting positions

in the outfield will be Senior Andrea Hughey, Sophomore Sara Herchick and Freshman Donna Klug. Hughey played in 13 games last year, and will serve as a candidate for first base. Herchick played in 11 games in 1993, hitting around .200.

The Crusaders hope to continue their hunt for gold tomorrow at Elizabethtown at 1 p.m.

Men's tennis handling pressure

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

What disadvantages come from having an outstanding season? For the men's head tennis coach Gary Fincke, it's the added pressure to succeed in 1994.

"It's interesting that we have a little more pressure on us this year.

Last year I was hoping to be respectable, and we did better than even I could have ever imagined," said Fincke. "There's probably an expectation that we'll do nearly as well or better."

The Crusaders men's tennis team finished their 1993 season at 9-2. Fincke's expectations remain high with the return of five out of six starters. The team has so far started their return to victory with wins over Lycoming (9-0) and Widener (8-1). Unlike the other spring sports, they have the opportunity to practice and compete on indoor courts.

High hopes for young lacrosse team

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Women's lacrosse is still a newcomer at Susquehanna, having gained varsity status in 1989. The short history of the program, coupled with the fact that 13 of the team members are new to the sport, provides quite a challenge for new head coach Jodi Bell.

"We're a young team with a lot of enthusiasm," said Bell, who like the other spring coaches, has faced a pre-season of indoor practices. Those practices have consisted primarily of teaching the fundamental skills of lacrosse.

Bell is lucky to have eight returning letterwinners. Leading the squad is Junior Captain and second home

Kristen Kelly. She had nine goals and 10 assists last year, placing her fourth on the team in scoring last year.

Leading the team in scoring was Sophomore right attack Cheryl Irvine. This should come as no surprise following Irvine's record breaking field hockey season. Irvine was featured in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" after becoming the career scoring leader for the Crusader field hockey team.

Expected to start at first and third homes respectively are Sophomores Deena Leary and Debbie Morrow. Fellow classmates Amy Vogel and Christa Martini are also starters; Vogel at left attack, and Martini on offense.

Junior Jennifer McConigle is another dual sport standout. McConigle

was one of the key performers on Susquehanna's cross country team in the fall. Her credits for the 1993 lacrosse season included a goal and an assist.

Another indication of the youth of the lacrosse squad is the presence of only one senior. Right defensive wing Allison Grebe is a returning starter who Bell feels, "will be a key defensive player and [will] bring experience and leadership to the team."

Grebe and Sophomore Cassie Henry, like Irvine, were also on the field hockey team. Henry will start at left defensive wing, adding valuable experience on defense. Joining Henry on defense will be Junior point Leigh Smythe. Smythe is a two-year letterwinner who had an assist last

season.

The goalie will be Junior Maria Kuwani who is recovering from reconstructive knee surgery. Bell feels strongly that Kuwani, "possesses the necessary physical tools for the position." This is an opinion backed by Kuwani's impressive tally of 156 saves.

Rounding off the list of starters will be Junior Michelle LeFevre at third man and Freshman Meghan Donohoe at center point.

The Crusader lacrosse team has a shorter season than most spring teams due to the lack of opponents in the MAC Conference. The women hope to face Widener at home on April 9 pending weather and field conditions.

For Fincke, his greatest optimism must lie in a freshman. Carlos Albertotti, originally from Londrina, Brazil, was a PIAA District IV singles champion last year. Collegiate competition hasn't slowed his ability, having won his first two matches at Susquehanna.

"Carlos is one of the most well-schooled players I've ever had," said Fincke. "He's a real sound tennis player who knows how to use the tennis court. He is not likely to beat himself."

Albertotti attended Selingsgrove High School like teammate Sophomore Jason Bailey. Bailey returns to the same position as last year at number two singles. Last year he earned the team's Most Valuable Player honor with an 8-3 record and was also 2-0 in the first two matches. He and Sophomore Jon Bingham are coupled to make the top doubles team. They have already complimented their 1993 record of 9-3 with an undefeated start. Two wins and no losses must have been the magic starting numbers for

the team, for Bingham also compiled the same record as a singles player.

Selingsgrove High School is also responsible for providing the Crusaders with their captain, Senior Derek Fincke. As the coach's son, Fincke has waved off any cries of nepotism by winning both of his first two matches. With doubles partner, Albertotti, he was again perfect in his first two matches.

"I think the players were really only aware that he (Derek) was my son in the first year he played here," said Fincke. "There might be one or two new guys on the team that don't even know our relationship."

Junior John Kroninger was 8-3 last year at sixth singles. Due to his strong performance on the courts, Kroninger has moved up to the fifth position. Kroninger will surely be a central component to the team's repeated success. In the sixth singles position is Senior Jon McCann. McCann has followed what seems to be a trend for the Crusaders this year, winning both of his first 1994 matches.

Four other players: Brad Buch, Brian Diaczun, Doug Herr and John Olsen, will provide added support for the squad. Buch and Olsen are at third doubles, with two early victories.

Snowy weather tees off Crusader golf

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Welcome to the 1994 Susquehanna University Golf Invitational! Each player lines up in the required team uniform of a thick coat, boots, scarf and gloves. The game begins as the first team member approaches the first hole.

Head coach Don Hamum watches as his top Senior Ron Cochran sees his snowball down upon his icicle tee.

Cochran takes a deep breath as he swings his nine iron snow shovel. He watches anxiously as his snowball flies through the air. The crowd lets out a loud groan as his ball lands in a gigantic snow drift. As Cochran lowers his head in frustration, he is heard to mutter, "and I thought sand traps were bad!"

This fictitious and icy game could have been reality for the Crusader golf team. Despite their spring break

trip to North Carolina, they haven't seen much of a golf course.

"We shot the last three rounds under 80 and really played well down south," said Hamum. "I hope the snow melts in time for MAC championships on April 30."

The team is certainly not without talent. Hamum led the squad to the MAC co-championship only two years ago. In a match, the scores are totaled for four out of five golfers. If

Hamum can find another golfer who can routinely shoot under 85, he's confident that they can consistently score around 320.

Besides Cochran, Hamum's other top performers are Juniors Duane Barnes and Scott Raley. Barnes had the lowest average for the team, shooting all eight rounds with an average score of 80.0 per round. His season was topped off with a round of 76 at last year's MAC championships.

Cochran was Susquehanna's second-best scorer at the MAC's two years ago, but averaged 84.1 per round in 1993. Raley was second on the team in scoring averaging 82.3 per round, shooting seven rounds. Hamum believes that Raley is, "a long hitter who has the potential to be the best player on the team." Raley proved his potential with a low round of 80 at last year's MAC's.

Hoping to shoot under 85 are Sophomores Tom Acciaro and Sean Whitelovich. Hamum also has his eyes on Freshman Doug Friel to be that essential fourth component to the squad.

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AVOID THE LUNCH CRUNCH!!

On Saturday, April 9, the Admissions Office will be hosting the Annual Open House for Accepted Students. The prospective students and their families will be served lunch from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. So that there is enough seating for the visiting families, we would greatly appreciate it if you would eat as early as possible on April 9. Thank you!!

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THANKS!

On behalf of the Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL), I want to thank the entire UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY for cooperating in the planning and operation of the second annual State Finals Debate and Forensic Tournament held on our campus on March 25 and 26.

There were so many individuals across the campus who contributed to the tournament's success that it would be impossible to single out each and everyone to thank publicly without missing some. However, some individuals and groups added in the two-day event so much that NOT to specifically acknowledge them would be unfair. In the hope of not omitting any of those persons or groups, the following named and those who helped but are not specifically identified are thanked sincerely for all their efforts and contributions.

ARA FOOD SERVICE, DON EGAN, DAN PHILLIPS, BEN DAWSON AND STAFF
RANDY ARNOLD AND HOUSEKEEPING STAFF
SALLY BISCHOP
DOROTHY BLANKENSHIP
PATRICIA BLANCHARD
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BRENDA STARR AND DUPLICATING SERVICES STAFF
JODIE STAUFFER
RICH WOODS AND CAMPUS SECURITY STAFF

There were some 825-plus students, teachers and coaches from 102 high schools across the state of Pennsylvania attending the tournament. Through your cooperation and help, the State Tournament was highly successful. Already the teachers, coaches, and students are looking forward to next year's tournament on our campus on March 31-April 1, 1995.

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The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 22

Friday, April 15, 1994

Susquehanna University

Committee launches mascot crusade

By Monica Hoyer

SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Where did the name Crusaders come from?

In the 1920's, Susquehanna embraced the name Crusaders because we had a "Crusade for amateur athletics." The Crusader was not developed for the knight image. In fact, Betsy Koons, director of public relations, went back in yearbooks and looked through them to find images of the knight. She said that it popped up every few years after we had the Crusader name, but it was not constant.

The root of the Crusader name is uniquely Susquehanna, said Koons. It shows the way we value athletics and volunteerism on this campus.

The reason we got away from the knight image on campus was because a few years back someone complained about the image of the knight and the hostility it portrayed. Koons said she wasn't sure if it was a parent or parents of a current or prospective stu-

dent, but they found it offensive and that is why we started phasing it out.

The University began looking for a new mascot last year with Julie Nipoti, 1992-93 president of Student Government Association (SGA) and Andy McRoberts, 1992-93 editor of The Crusader. They presented two cartoons to the university community for a vote, and both of the suggestions were voted down. So, a new committee was formed this year to try to find a mascot for Susquehanna, and instead they came up with a proposal for a new graphic identity.

This new committee, The Mascot Committee, wanted to incorporate either the shield or helmet from the knight into a new graphic identity. The committee voted on a selection of graphics and the one published last week in The Crusader was the winner. The shield they took from the knight/crusader image and the river-like line in the bird, similar to the one we have in our current graphic identity, incorporated the river into the

graphic. The committee combined these images to form the new proposed graphic identity.

Gwen Wells, publications manager, said that there were many suggestions presented to the committee, but one or more people on the committee found something offensive in one or more of them. This is the only one they could agree on.

It is not a final decision. It is just a proposed graphic identity. Koons said, "This is an attempt to respond to the students' need for a mascot." The committee wanted to get reactions from students on this graphic identity

and that is why they presented it to the community in the Crusader.

According to Koons, students have the final say on what this new graphic identity will be. So, if anyone has any comments and/or suggestions you can bring them to the attention of Betsy Koons or any other member of the committee.

"The knight was a cool mascot and it's too bad we got rid of it," said Junior Matt Bennett. "But we don't want to offend the bird watchers now do we? Perhaps we should be 'Susquehanna multi-cultural person(s) who have never been ag-

gressive in our lives and don't plan to be.' At least it seems that this is where we are heading."

According to Andrea Dowhower, director of the campus center, there are two reasons we need a new graphic identity. Number one is because the lack of variety in the paraphenalia in the bookstore. Number two is because athletically and spirit wise we need something to rally around.

"If this is what the community wants, it will be helpful to the bookstore to bring in new items," said Rich Woods, director of public safety. "But it all depends on the feedback, and

nothing will happen until we get reactions." They will only use a design that has been approved by the students and alumni.

Dowhower also said that the university will not go back to a knight as a mascot. An alumni committee didn't feel a tie to the knight, but they felt a strong connection to the name Crusaders and that is why Susquehanna isn't changing the name.

So technically we are going back to where we came from because originally we didn't have the knight as a mascot and we don't have it as a mascot anymore.

Selinger remembers WQSU's beginnings

WQSU-FM began as the dream of The Susquehanna University Radio Club.

Ken Selinger, a member of Susquehanna University's class of 1968, explained his dream of an FM radio station to the present student media staff at an awards ceremony last week.

The Radio Club began with a dream, wrote a proposal, scrounged equipment and space, and created a radio station, said Selinger. WQSU first went on the air in 1967, and is celebrating its 25th anniversary as an album-oriented rock station.

In the beginning, there was no faculty, budget, or studio, Selinger said. He said that in 1966 he and the other students in the Radio Club presented a proposal to the university Board of Directors requesting \$5,000 in start-up funds. They estimated that the station would cost \$1,000 per year to operate.

Physics professor Jim Herb, who had a first class radio license served as their advisor, and Larry Augustine also took an interest in the station.

The students submitted an application to the Federal Communications Commission to establish the station. Their choices for all letters were,

from first choice to last, WSU, WRSU, WWSU, WWSU, WGA, and WQSU.

Six months later, their application was approved, and the last choice call letters were now their own.

In the meantime, the students were gathering equipment. With the help of Clyde Spitzer at Triangle Communications, they collected cast-off equipment from a TV station in Wilkes-Barre and from RCA in Camden. The Radio Club and physics students repaired the old equipment for reuse.

"It was a process of really using resources," Selinger said.

The first home of WQSU was 530 University Ave., now the Continuing Education building. The transmitter antenna was mounted on the roof and the station was located on the back porch. The station staff made sound insulation out of carpet remnants donated by area carpet dealers.

The first two years of operation featured classical music, show tunes, talk shows, sports, and campus news. A United Press International wire carried national news to the station.

Selinger graduated before the station changed format to rock, but he is proud of today's WQSU. "This dream that we had has really grown to a

major station," he said.

After leaving Susquehanna, Selinger earned a master's degree and was an English teacher. In 1983, he founded CCI Communications, a video production company of which he is president, located in West Chester, Pa.

The occasion for Selinger's talk was the annual Student Media Awards ceremony.

Receiving honors for The Crusader were: Stacey Bahn, freshman achievement award; Linda Farling, senior achievement award; Gregory Sawicki, Marsha Scott Gori award for writing; Monica Hoyer, Crusader spirit award.

Lanham award recipients were: Tara Pirman, leadership award; Ande Hughey, outstanding performance as sports editor; Laura Callan, outstanding performance as staff editor.

WQSU staff members receiving honors were: Jack Burns, community volunteer; Mike Bennett, excellence in leadership; Mike Rick and Joe Kantz, broadcast excellence and dedication to duty; Scott Leiser, superior commitment to public service.



Ken Selinger, member of Susquehanna University's class of 1968 and one of the "founding fathers" of WQSU.

New project house opens next semester

By Kerrie Novobilski

STAFF WRITER

This coming fall, Susquehanna University will yet again take on a new project house.

The existing structure will be used as a living and learning residence for students and will be called the Scholars' House.

The goal of the house is to create an educational environment with a diverse group of people, according to Dr. James Sodi, head of the Honors Program.

Most of the 24 students chosen to live in the house will occupy single rooms including a Residence Life staff member and a faculty master. The house will also contain a classroom, library/study, lounge, kitchen, laundry room and vending area.

An apartment will be constructed for visiting writers, artists and other persons who will speak at Susquehanna. These guests, while staying at the Scholars' House, will have the opportunity to meet informally with residents. This will, in turn, create an environment that further encourages the melding of a student's academic and residential experience.

The former Lambda Chi Alpha house is currently the proposed location for the Scholars' House.

Anyone who is interested in living in the house must apply for placement by completing an application which can be obtained from either the Residence Life Office or the Honors Program Office. The purpose of the application is to identify groups of two or more persons who will bring an academic project to the house. The project may be a shared interest, covering subjects in a course, or may be

an area that is the focus of an independent study.

Expectations of the residents consist of preparing and presenting a project proposal, engaging in and reporting on the project, and participation in the governing of the house. It is recommended that students have a cumulative GPA that is at least equal to the reported average for their gender. In the fall of 1993, the all men's average cumulative GPA was 2.67, and the all women's was 2.92.

Completed applications were due today but because of the tremendous interest the deadline has been extended. For further detail contact Dr. James Sodi at x4435.

Mellon grants geology funds

Tom Brink

STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna University will soon expand its Department of Geologic and Environmental Science, thanks to a grant from the R.K. Mellon Family Foundation of Pittsburgh.

A \$150,000 grant was awarded to Susquehanna because of a proposal submitted by Ronald Cohen, Director of Development of Susquehanna University.

The majority of the money will be spent to create a new faculty position on campus to help deal with the substantial growth of Environmental Science majors in recent years. Within the last eight years, the number of Environmental Science majors on campus has increased nearly six-fold.

Dr. Frank Fletcher, Head of the Geologic and Environmental Science

Department, cites the increased awareness throughout the mid-Atlantic states of Susquehanna's environmental program as part of the reason behind the increase. "For a school this size, it [the environmental science program] is fairly unique," he said.

According to Fletcher, the program focuses on hazardous toxic waste disposal, as well as crisis management in situations involving this kind of material. Fletcher also stated that Susquehanna was one of the first colleges to focus on this aspect, beginning in the mid-80s.

The department is in the process of interviewing candidates for the new faculty position, with a decision likely to be reached as early as next week. When asked how this individual will contribute to the Susquehanna community, Fletcher stated, "We're hoping to obtain an expert on wetlands. This would allow us to expand our

current program into the study of such areas."

Currently, faculty in the Environmental Science department aid regional planning agencies by providing data on how to plan developments in environmentally-sound ways, as well as consulting local industries on such matters as waste disposal and potential energy sources.

While a large portion of the grant will be used to create the new position, the rest of the funds will be spent on obtaining more scientific instrumentation and research equipment to assist students and faculty in their research.

President Joel Cunningham said, "This grant will have a major impact on our environmental science program. We're grateful to have received this generous support."

Tartuffe presents entertaining verse

By Amy Peters

STAFF WRITER

Get ready Susquehanna University! Another fantastic performance is going to take the stage this weekend.

"Tartuffe," is the name of the play directed by Mary Jo Sodd. The cast members include: Sophomore Jason Milner as "Orgon," Freshman Chris Hanson as "Tartuffe," Sophomore Alison Jedrick as "Elmire," Sophomore Anita Gnan as "Marianne," Senior Doug Wilson as "Valere," Sophomore Travis Hoxie as "Loyal," Senior Doug Smith as "Officer," Sophomore Anita Gnan as "Madame Pernelle," Freshman Melanie Truelsen as "Dorine," and Freshman Joy Walters as "Flapote." There are also several other cast members with different parts.

There are four lazzis dancers: Junior Brook Hebert, Sophomore

Macarena Bowks, Walters, and Freshman Maddelena Pennino. The choreographer of the play and a dancer in the show is Sophomore Kristi Gipe with other dancer Sophomore Shannon Bowersox.

The play is all in verse, rather than all rhyming. Director Mary Jo Sodd has kept the plot of the story as it is originally but has added some of her own techniques and ideas.

The story line of the play is about a visitor who comes into a happy household and causes havoc including trying to break up a marriage and an engagement.

When asked about working with the cast, Mancini replied, "Working with the cast has been a revealing experience in many levels. It's been hilarious!"

"Tartuffe" will be playing Fri., April 15 and Sat., April 16 at 8:00 p.m. It can also be seen on Sun., April 17, at 2:30 p.m.

Inside

Rhoades Mill working fast to return service.

Student talent shines at Spotlight.

Bob Moore changes positions.

O-Team prepares for community service in the fall.

King Missile's 6th album reviewed.

See page 3

Inside

Baseball team is off to a good start, softball team looks to bounce back.

Women's lacrosse is on the rebound.

Men's tennis strives for conference title. Women's track continues its success. San Fran and Baltimore predicted in the World Series.

See page 6

Weather

Friday
Mostly sunny.
Highs in the low 70s.

Friday Night
Mostly cloudy.
70 percent chance of showers after midnight.

Saturday
Variable clouds.
80 percent chance of showers.
Low in the upper 50s.

Index

Bulletins	4
Calendar	5
Calvin	5
Far Side	5
Menu	4
Music Review	3
News	3
Opinion	2
Sports	6

Opinion

Jeans Day re-creates controversy

This morning, Tuesday, April 12-Jeans Day, I saw a flyer on my bathroom door that urged everyone to dress up in protest of Jeans Day. To be specific, the flyer complained that "Again, they [lesbians, gays, bisexuals, and their allies] have infringed on our right to wear jeans."

I have no problem with people refusing to wear jeans on Jeans Day, or even with people dressing up in protest of Jeans Day. Everyone has a right to express an opinion.

But let's talk about infringing on other people's rights. Let's say that lesbians, gays, bisexuals and their allies ARE infringing on your right to wear jeans. For a minute or two, let's pretend that your right to wear jeans is equivalent to anyone's right to be lesbian, gay, or bisexual. Let's say that your right to wear jeans is infringed upon as much as lesbians', gays', and bisexuals' right to be themselves is infringed upon.

You could get beaten up for wearing jeans. If you are a woman, you could be raped by someone who wants to change your mind. You could lose your job. You could lose all or most of your friends. Your parents might

throw you out and even disown you—or they might be accepting as long as you don't wear jeans in the house. Your church could excommunicate you. And if you fought for your right to wear jeans, you would be accused of asking for "special rights". This all applies only if you had the courage to wear jeans in public. It is more likely that you would only wear jeans where most people wouldn't see you—literally, you would probably keep your jeans "in the closet".

If you fell in love with someone else who wore jeans, you would prob-

ably have to work even harder to keep that a secret; and if you chose to be public about your relationship, all of these threats would be doubled.

Jeans Day is only one day. It is one day when you may be mildly inconvenienced if you choose not to wear jeans. The rights of lesbians, gays and bisexuals are threatened and ignored every single day, in ways far more dangerous and degrading than an inconvenience. I, for one, am sick and tired of right-wing conservatives whining that their rights have been compromised or violated. This coun-

try revolves around your rights. No one has ever endured the indignities listed above for the sake of being heterosexual, but lesbians, gays and bisexuals are expected to endure them as a matter of course and keep quiet about it. So if you choose not to wear jeans on Jeans Day, that's fine. If you choose to dress up on Jeans Day, that's fine too. But don't complain that others have infringed on your rights until someone actually has.

Greta Hannum
Junior

Public divided by caning issue

By Mike Littwin
THE BALTIMORE SUN

The first thing they teach you in column-writing school is to avoid stating the obvious.

As an example, unless it's a really, really, really slow news day, you resist the temptation to bang out pieces suggesting that motherhood is good or that spring inevitably follows winter.

I thought the Singapore caning

story fell into that category.

The first paragraph says: Caning is bad.

Second paragraph: There is no second paragraph.

But then I'm listening to talk radio, something else I try to avoid because, if you're not careful, you could be assaulted by Rush Limbaugh, the benighted voice of right-wing politics and the Florida citrus industry. Like many of you, I now eat only California oranges. Yes, a stupid, futile gesture—but, hey, stupid and futile gestures are the essence of my life.

Anyway, I'm listening, and I nearly drive off the road.

To my surprise, caller after caller maintains that caning is not bad. In fact, I'm hearing, it is good. It's great. It would teach that kid a lesson, you betcha.

The kid, as you must have heard, is an 18-year-old American who apparently had much too much time on his hands. He went on a 10-day rampage—is rampage strong enough?—in which he spray-painted a bunch of cars.

He also broke off an antenna. And I think he may have crossed against the light.

OK, this is not a good thing. This deserves punishment. This deserves reparations and community service and probation.

In Singapore, the punishment was a little tougher, including four months in jail. That's hard, but the kid is 18 and he's old enough to know better.

But then, in addition to jail time, there's the caning. Let me explain the caning, just in case you've got it confused with something the nuns used to do with a ruler.

The kid was sentenced to receive six blows. The guy who would do the caning is a martial arts expert. He uses a rattan cane designed for the purpose of opening the skin. There is a doctor on hand. He is not there to necessarily minister to the man on the wrong end of the cane. No, his job is to keep the victim conscious. You see, the caning usually results in shock. If the six blows aren't all felt, then what's the point?

Lonely dog study awaits applicants

By Kevin Cowherd
THE BALTIMORE SUN

Does your dog hate to see you leave? Does your dog cry, urinate, defecate, destroy the house when home alone? If so, s/he may be suffering from separation anxiety and be eligible to participate in a major pharmaceutical company sponsored study.

—Classified ad in New York newspaper.

Don't go, Phil, is what I said. He was in the foyer reaching for his briefcase and that goofy hat he wears when it's raining. Phil, I said, every time you leave it just tears me up and I... I worry about you so much.

This is what I told him, only it came out "Woof, woof, woof" like it always does and Phil just stared at me with that clue-less look on his face. He might be the dumbest human being I've ever seen.

"Coco, get out of the way," he said. "I'm late for work."

Which is when I caused that big scene. I started jumping up on him and scratching at his raincoat and yelling: Phil, please, take me with you. I'll be good, I swear. You won't hear a peep out of me at the office. Please, Phil, please! I'm begging you!

I don't know I try to speak slowly and articulately, but it always comes out: "Woof, woof, woof," which they don't get and which annoys them after a while. Sometimes, they even tell you to shut up.

This time Phil pushed me aside with his leg and squeezed out the awful silence.

Apparently, at that point, I just went berserk.

All I remember is scratching frantically at the door and yelling: Phil, Phil, come back!

Then I jumped on the couch by the window and watched him climb into the Buick, and then I ran back to the door and began scratching, scratching, scratching again.

I thought I was going crazy. I was barking and barking and pretty soon there was this loud ringing in my ears, which, thank God, turned out to be the phone.

Then I started running around in circles. I thought I was losing it. I really did.

Anyway, all that happened this morning.

Now I'm just sitting here on the couch, staring out the window and waiting for Phil to come home.

The boredom is what kills you. You get up in the morning and he walks you and feeds you. Then he leaves for work and you think: Now what?

Sleep a little, stare out the window, chew the hell out of the rattan chair downstairs _ that's basically all I do all day. It's not much of a life.

Every once in a while, the UPS guy pulls up in his truck to drop off a package and I'll start barking like a nut and hurling myself at the door.

But it's all an act. Tell you the truth, I wish the guy would come in. I could use the company.

That reminds me of the time I was about a year old and Phil was leaving and he said: "Take care of the house, Coco, and don't let any strangers in."

And I'm like: What? You gotta be kidding me, Phil. I'm a cocker spaniel, for crying out loud! I see some guy climbing through the window with a ski mask and a gun, I'm heading the other way, pronto. Hey, I'm not about to take a bullet for anyone in this house, Jack.

In fact, as he was leaving that day, I said: Phil, you're so worried about security, get yourself a Rottweiler or a German shepherd, one of those big, aggressive mutts.

But for the 400th time it came out "Woof, woof, woof" and Phil just gave me a pat on the head and walked out the door.

The thing is, I don't know which is worse sometimes, being alone or having Phil around the house.

The other day, he says: "C'mon, Coco. Let's go out in the back yard." Right away I'm thinking: Phil, are we gonna play that stupid game where you throw the tennis ball and I gotta run after it and bring it back?

In the first place, God knows where that tennis ball has been. Plus I end up getting all that fuzz from the ball in my mouth. It tastes awful. Makes you gag, is what it does.

But for some reason, Phil gets a big kick out of seeing me run around like a lunatic after this ball and then collapse from exhaustion.

What was that?! Was that a car door? Is Phil home? Boy, he's really

Editorial:

U.S. Children lack protection

If one in three victims of physical abuse were corporation presidents, it'd be considered a national crisis. If 60 percent of aged people weren't getting shots that could save their lives, it'd be a scandal. If 3 million police officers were so poorly paid that their families were living in poverty, we'd do something about it. And if the U.S. mortality rate for Olympic athletes was vastly higher than that of 19 industrial nations, we'd suspect something was dreadfully wrong.

Yet we have an astonishing capacity as a nation to absorb and shrug off all these enormities when they happen to infants and small children. Indeed, the most shocking thing about this week's report of the Carnegie Corp. — which documented high rates of poverty, mortality and abuse, as well as low rates of immunization among children under 3 — is that nothing in it is shocking. Appalling maybe, but not shocking because these figures have all been abundantly reported in the social and medical literature for several years.

What's shocking is that nowhere on the urgent agenda of Congress is there an omnibus child welfare reform act with \$25 billion in new funds behind it. There is, of course, a crime bill in each house, both of them top-heavy with money and punitive remedies that will make it easier to deal with today's infants when they reach adolescence. They are packed with measures to speed up the efficiency with which we will herd them into penitentiaries and execution chambers at annual costs per prisoner 100 times the public burden of adequately supporting and encouraging a poor household with small children.

And, of course, we have a concerted drive in Washington to "end welfare as we know it," which appeals greatly to conservatives who imagine that the problem is fiscal, not social, and that public assistance has become nothing but an incentive for poor women to have more children.

Truth is, we have already ended welfare as we knew it. Because they are so rarely adjusted for inflation, the purchasing power of welfare benefits in America is about 20 percent less than it was a generation ago. We have appreciably reduced the financial incentive to go on welfare. We have restricted and discouraged access by the poor to contraception and abortion. And — surprise, surprise — as the Carnegie report shows, we have moved the nation into last place in the industrial world in virtually every statistical measure of infant welfare. If we made such a showing in the Olympics, we'd go into a patriotic swoon.

And God forbid we should help little children for sentimental reasons. You can readily show that low immunization rates translate into subsequently higher medical costs, that abuse, poverty and neglect in early childhood will invariably lead directly to higher costs for jail construction and maintenance, more crime-related property losses, more expensive security for business, higher insurance premiums, lower productivity in the labor force and greater need for costly remedial education.

But unless I'm missing something, isn't it shameful for a great nation to have to crunch numbers to bestir itself to do something about the disproportionate suffering of the littlest and weakest of its citizens? It used to be something you were moved to do because you were a civilized nation.

By Robert Reno
Newsday

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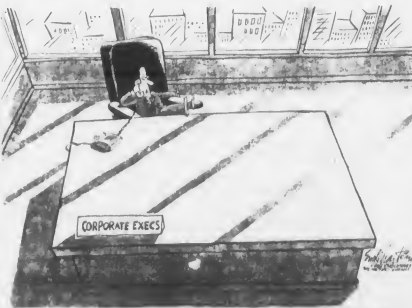
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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.



"I MADE 19 MILLION IN COMPENSATION LAST YEAR. IF I WANT TO ROUND THAT OFF TO 2 MILLION, HOW MANY MORE PEOPLE WILL I HAVE TO LAY OFF?"

Correction:

In the April 8 issue of The Crusader the last paragraph of the wellness article read: Grownsey said that it is likely to remain a requirement but will be surprised if there are any major changes.

The paragraph should have read: Grownsey said that it is likely to remain a requirement but will be surprised if there aren't any major changes.

The Crusader regrets the error.

The Crusader has an E-mail account. Use bell!crusader

University Day Follow Up



Susquehanna University

Schmehs, Pennsylvania (17577) (1991)
*17-152 (1/91)

MEMORANDUM

TO: The Susquehanna University Community
FROM: The University Day Planning Group
DATE: April 15, 1994
SUBJECT: University Day Follow Up

The University Day Planning Group would like to share with you the progress that has been made in following up on the discussions that took place on University Day, October 27.

A prominent theme in many of the evaluations we received was that University Day could not be considered a success unless the suggestions generated were taken seriously and led to appropriate answers and actions. To this end, the Planning Group has developed two reports from the discussions and evaluations of October 27. In the first report, evaluations and raw data were compiled and distributed to the Middle States Steering Committee, Deans and Department Heads, and the Executive Staff. These data were also used by the Ad Hoc Planning Priorities Drafting Group in developing the draft planning priorities document that is currently under review by the campus community.

The second report takes the ideas, suggestions, and issues that the campus community raised on University Day and organizes them into broad categories that correspond to areas of interest, expertise, and responsibility within the University. The suggestions that follow are the result of this synthesis.

We have also tried to identify those persons and committees most concerned with each category and asked them to help introduce these suggestions into the larger structure of University committees, governance bodies, advocacy groups, etc., for thoughtful consideration. Not all the suggestions are equally feasible or desirable or have the same urgency. Some have consequences unforeseen by the suggestors. Some have already been implemented. Our hope is that the persons and groups identified here will take the first steps to respond to the suggestions that are most germane to their areas.

Undoubtedly, the responses will take a variety of forms and it is unlikely that a definitive "yes" or "no" can be attached to each item. However, in keeping with the community's desire to know that its ideas have been heard, we have asked these individuals to make their responses public in ways that seem most appropriate - e.g. through The Crusader, The Insider, open forums, unit meetings, annual reports, etc. The goal is to start a dialogue that will lead to appropriate actions.

By attaching names and telephone numbers to the specific areas of interest, we hope that persons who are especially concerned about an area will have someone to contact to offer their suggestions and support.

University Day began a process of talking with one another and it helped us to identify areas of concern and opportunities for growth and improvement. It is now up to all members of the community to do what they can to see that these suggestions are translated into appropriate actions.

Thank you for your help.

UNIVERSITY GENERAL PRIORITIES

(Senior Administrators & Ad Hoc Planning Priorities Drafting Group)

- Make education the highest priority.
- We need a better shared vision of who we are and where we want to be.
- Reduce emphasis on SU growing larger and having higher SAT's.
- Recruiting good students should be a high priority.
- Students need to be recruited strategically. Not all students can be recruited with the same methods.

UNIVERSITY DECISION MAKING

(Senior Administration)

- Speed up the decision process so we can fix problems more quickly.
- Revise the decision making process from the bottom up. Make it more flexible and involve everyone.
- Instead of sending/requesting information to/from specific groups, involve everyone in decisions.
- Have more days like University Day to help faculty, staff, students be heard.
- Develop program for faculty and staff to learn how to be more involved in decision-making; one which trains people on how to be heard and then publish and distribute the results.
- Some decisions should remain site- or department-based. Currently not enough are.
- Make it a goal to create new decision making techniques; use the task force model.
- Use random sampling instead of representatives for committees and/or meetings. Currently, if you say anything about something, you get put on a committee.

TEACHING PEDAGOGY ISSUES

(Academic VP, Deans, and Speaker of the Faculty)

- Excellence in teaching should be the highest priority for faculty.
- Continue to focus on teaching Liberal Arts skills and values issues as they apply to disciplines.
- Develop effective communication skills (writing, speaking).
- Develop critical thinking and analytical skills so one can think clearly about complex and difficult issues. Learn to examine all sides of an issue.
- Develop sense of confidence, competence and empowerment.
- Develop respect for life-long learning and ability to learn on one's own.
- Develop personal values: responsibility, discipline, good working habits.
- Develop ability to persevere and succeed. Develop ability to adapt to change.
- Utilize the new technology to focus on student-centered teaching (e.g. learning at one's own pace)
- Address need to know how to access vast body of information available via new technology.
- Reinroduce the Socratic method.
- Develop experiential learning methods which address diversity and discipline issues.
- Encourage all courses to teach concepts, not just memorization.
- Make courses more challenging, especially at the 100 level. This must be carried out unanimously.
- Eliminate/reduce anti-intellectual atmosphere. Some students influence faculty negatively.

- Raise standards for classroom participation and attendance.
- Do not inflate grades. Maybe grades should be lowered.
- Perhaps students should be expected to continue with a course until an agreed upon level of competency is reached. This may be more than a semester. Learning not time is what is measured.

TEACHING ASSESSMENT ISSUES

(Deans and Department Heads)

- Make sure tenured faculty continue to teach successfully.
- Teaching assessment needs to be more comprehensive.
- Rewards are needed for good evaluations; follow-up and help for bad evaluations.
- Is consumer satisfaction a true assessment measure? Are students or parents the client?
- Provide a forum for student complaints about courses.
- Publish course evaluation results as is done at many schools.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT ISSUES

(Career Development Office)

- Is Career Navigator useful? When is the right time to take it? Should credit be given for this as students do not to take it seriously.
- Provide step-by-step guide for using Career Development and Placement Office.
- Combine Career Placement and Development Office to expedite having alumni connections and professional head hunters help recruit jobs for students.

ALLOCATION OF LIMITED RESOURCES

(University Council)

- Put more money into academic programs. Budgets for academic departments are pitifully low.
- Switch emphasis from physical appearance of the campus to new equipment for physical plant, salary money, computers and network for faculty and students. Increase equipment budgets greatly.
- Equipment/facilities for students needs to be emphasized. It is wrong to offer a major without courses, equipment and facilities to support it. Allocate more money to support science, music and athletics.
- Avoid competitive budget allocation systems which generate false rivalries.
- Keep prioritized lists of needs. Make sure lists are not lost with only 5% of requests being answered.
- Provide funds and other ways to encourage and support faculty research, not just require it of faculty.
- Create 40+ more dormitory rooms. Do not put freshmen in triples. Create apartment or townhouse facilities for upperclassmen.
- Build new classroom building for Communications/Business that provides more PC labs.
- Create funding sources to support diversity.
- Faculty load and class sizes are too large. More students want courses than can be accommodated by faculty and keep class size reasonable, e.g., we have 48 students in a Yoga class instead of 6.
- Allocate more resources to adjunct faculty and invite them to meetings.
- Provide opportunities and resources for part-time faculty to benefit from professional development.

CORE CURRICULAR ISSUES

(Deans and Curriculum Committee)

- Keep core courses broad so students gain a better understanding of the whole discipline.
- Work to help students understand what the core offers and why. Explain to students the purpose of core courses to introduce them to different aspects of learning and knowledge and to areas they might not have pursued on their own. Increase the number of choices in the core.
- Allow independent study as an alternative to core courses.
- Maintain the Core to address Liberal Arts skills that link technological, demographics concerns.
- Either reconsider mission statement in the catalog or reconsider core. Core should include courses being taught as Interdisciplinary. Both students and faculty would like to see more team teaching.
- Revise the Physical Education core.
- Maintain ongoing computer skills training
- Offer more to the English core than just Foundations of Western Lit.
- Make diversity courses part of the core.
- Integrate diversity into all classes, not teach it as a single course.
- Be aware that African studies does not meet the diversity requirement.
- Develop skills which make students employable. Should colleges develop job skills?
- Providing opportunity to develop skills needed in the changing job market--a degree in and of itself is no longer a guarantee of employment level. Offer more than a degree...identify skills needed.

- Strengthen our pre-professional programs. Increase ways for students to be out in the field working.
- Students do not have enough say in their occupational future, but 4.0 students write their own ticket with self designed programs.
- Develop lifetime learning opportunities for elder students.

SGA AND STUDENT COMMUNICATION ISSUES

(Crusader and SGA Leaders)

- Improve communication between SGA and students.
- Make SGA more inclusive of student diversity; encourage respect among different groups.
- Continue to improve Crusader, possibly reporting on campus and/or security problems.
- Include names in campus disciplinary cases. Statistics published monthly instead of yearly.
- Minutes of the SGA should be published as well as those of the University Council in the Crusader.
- What is printed in the Insider should also be included in the Crusader.
- Be sure everyone on campus gets the Crusader, Campus Memo, and Insider.
- Use the radio station for verbal/oral communication.
- Create a student run news program for the radio station or for TV. Expand campus communications.
- Update a list of campus activities on the computer network.

COMMUNITY ISSUES

(Chaplain and Special Assistant to the President)

- Develop an atmosphere where individuals, not stereotypes are valued, where people are open to all opinions. Treat people as individuals rather than by function or group.
- Encourage faculty and all staff to feel a sense of intrinsic fulfillment from their jobs.
- Develop a community which is future oriented and aware of the global community.
- Establish a community small enough to foster friendships among students, faculty, and staff.
- Create an environment that respects diversity and is tolerant of diversity.
- Develop a community which encourages social responsibility and caring for our physical environment.
- Develop a community which gives its people an opportunity to be heard.
- Develop a community where people respect others and feel respected in return.
- Develop a community where people are encouraged to treat everyone the way they would wish to be treated. Encourage a strong sense of community and cooperation among its members.
- More in-service training for all faculty/staff would produce more informed more humanistic staff.
- Trade jobs for a day. Job swapping or shadowing would be a way of encouraging mutual respect. Knowing what others do increases respect.
- Encourage more respect for housekeeping and hourly staff by students, faculty, and staff.

- Encouraging support staff to attend meetings and events would make them more a part of the community increase mutual respect.
- Create events such as a "dress down" day to promote equality of individuals
- Make mutual respect part of our community through more recognition of individual accomplishments through public and informal comments. Currently respect is overlooked, undermined, or erased.
- Use technological advances such as email and voice mail to improve communications.
- Reduce over-extended loads which yield no energy for activities aimed at promoting mutual respect.
- Some kind of results must be produced by University Day to rationalize doing it again.

PROGRAM ASSESSMENT ISSUES

(Deans)

- Evaluate facilities and departments, not just faculty.
- Use alumni to help assess the educational process here after 2, 5, 10, 15 years, ask them to evaluate the value of their education.
- Students should have input into department meetings, especially when they are revamping programs.
- Recognize our strengths (e.g. our journalism program is missing at some of our competitors)
- Theater and Art should be treated more professionally, not like extracurricular activities.
- Are Communications and Theater Arts students getting value? Two students voice strong concern.

FACULTY ISSUES

(Faculty Affairs Committee)

- Faculty needs a stronger voice in governance specifically in setting vision, goals, distribution of resources. The general feeling is that faculty elsewhere have more power.
- Create a faculty senate with decision-making powers. Continue Speaker of the Faculty position.
- E-mail addresses should be in the faculty/staff directory only if faculty have a computer.
- Many faculty feel that student activities often require their support and presence. They are here a great deal already. In some cases, consider it part of their workload.
- There is prejudice among both students and faculty that impedes diversity.
- Increase the outreach of faculty and organization to all students, not just the "best of the best".

SORORITY/FRATERNITY ISSUES

(Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Council, Student Life Liaison)

- Encourage more respect for housekeeping and hourly staff by sororities and fraternities.
- Eliminate/reduce variety of prejudices in the Greek system that work against diversity.
- Stop Greek system from infringing upon academics such as assignments and attendance.
- More communication would encourage more mutual respect. This includes communication between the university and groups such as the IFC.

EMPLOYEE PERFORMANCE INCENTIVES

- (Senior Administration, Human Resources Director)
- Consider weekly paychecks.
 - Annual raises do not meet inflation.
 - Everybody should be able to evaluate supervisors.
 - A merit system for a job well done would be helpful.
 - Evaluations seem silly when everyone gets the same raise.
 - One page evaluation for staff needs changed toward more in-depth questions.
 - Provide compensation or at least recognition for hourly staff when extra work is expected.
 - More incentives are needed; bonus for sick days not taken, more vacation for longevity, Christmas bonus. Consider savings bonds instead of dinner and plaque. Pay scale needs to be higher.
 - Consider distributing some of residence hall damage fines to those who have to clean up damages.
 - Holiday pay/compensation should be more equal across campus.
 - Make sure physical plant job descriptions are written and understood by the staff.
 - Review jobs more thoroughly. Persons who review grade scale should be a "shadow" for a day.
 - Develop more fair pay rates based on workload, expertise, and experience.
 - If one's grade does not change, there should be steps within grade, i.e. Quality Salary Increases.
 - Develop opportunities for professional development of secretaries with on- and off-campus workshops.

- Define/designate an advocate for secretaries.
- Secretaries should be evaluated by the people they work for.
- Provide resources for professional development for secretaries, perhaps a professional growth account.
- Develop an "employees rights" workshop. Some feel they're punished when they speak up. At University Day some secretaries and hourly staff showed a real fear of expressing their concerns.

HONORS PROGRAM ISSUES

- (Honors Program Director and Advisory Group)
- Provide a better definition of the direction and purpose of the Honors Program for students and faculty.
 - Help advisors be better informed about the Honors Program.
 - Honors Program doesn't include all majors in its curriculum, which tends to drive many away, e.g., Political Science and Business. Be more sensitive to students' majors.
 - Offer existing core courses at the honors level. Provide accelerated sections of courses for honors.
 - Provide a mentor program for honors students and faculty.
 - Hold open meetings of the honors Committee to allow more student participation.
 - Increase written communications with honors students. Put a bulletin board in the honors room.
 - Provide more experiential activities outside class.

SCHEDULING ISSUES

- (Registrar, Deans, Department Heads)
- Allow all non-business majors to take business courses.
 - Offer science labs and courses at night to help with scheduling conflicts.
 - More flexibility of scheduling of courses to permit non-traditional students to complete their degrees at SU. Many are frustrated here as they complete the first two years of their degree and have to go elsewhere to complete a four year program as classes are not available at night.
 - Class offerings should match the size of incoming class so classes can be small.

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ISSUES

- (IT Committee)
- More computers and printers are needed for students, faculty and staff. Students do not care where the computers are located, dorms, labs, or mini-labs, it doesn't matter just more computers available 24 hours per day. There was no particular objection to being required to purchase a computer in freshmen year. When get on computer, it seems ok, but often printer fails.
 - Have network available everywhere with access to networks both on and off-campus
 - Offer access to different computing environments (e.g. DOS and MacIntosh)
 - Revamp the way services are provided to insure that our procedures use the new technologies.
 - Develop student and staff library research and information retrieval skills.
 - Make it a priority to have published information (of any kind) available to students/faculty/staff.

PHYSICAL PLANT & SECURITY ISSUES

- (Treasurer, Director of Physical Plant, Director of Public Safety)
- Improve response and follow through on all housing problems.
 - Develop a direct line of communication between housekeeping and Student Life.
 - Provide sufficient manpower for physical plant to successfully complete tasks. They're shorthanded.
 - Rectify physical plant equipment and facilities deficiencies. No bathrooms or work space.
 - Recycling is a problem for housekeeping. Bottles and cans are not washed and paper, aluminum and glass is mixed. Improve recycling program. Compliance is poor because we need better facilities.
 - Improve/Fix heating and cooling systems in the library and science buildings.
 - There is a problem with a pet in Reed. Because of student privacy rights no one can locate the pet. The smell was a problem. Housekeeping was ordered not to empty the trash until the pet vacated.
 - Stall doors in the women's bathrooms do not lock anymore.
 - West Hall which needs new furniture, fix ceilings and windows.
 - When it rained in Reed Hall last year the University was unresponsive. Still unrepaired this year. Problem is three years old. Long story about unresponsiveness.
 - Exterminate the mice in Smith. With money paid, students have right to adequate living conditions.

- Get rid of the ginkgo trees. They stink.
- Renovate 305 Univ Avenue. Fix hole in ceiling of West. RA's get too slow a response.
- Make a sidewalk to approach Health Center from the interior of campus.
- Increase parking substantially or do not allow freshman to have cars. Possibly restrict low GPAs.
- Tighten campus security and improve campus lighting. Cars are vandalized quite often. Rooms are broken into often. Fire alarms are set-off by insiders often. Doors propped open.
- Use universal keys for doors. Can't quickly enter your dorm if you are being followed.
- Put lights by the pond near Steele Hall and path from West toward Degenstein.

STUDY ABROAD ISSUES

- (International Programs Director)
- Provide money for students to have an experience abroad that they might not be available to them otherwise. Students are disadvantaged by lack of diversity; they're not prepared for global community.
 - Increase communication among students about their experiences abroad. This should encourage others to try a semester abroad or at least learn a little about the experience. This might include required article in the crusader, radio interview, or TV interview, table discussions.
 - Require study in a different culture for students, faculty and just as importantly, other staff, as well.

DIVERSITY ISSUES

- (Multicultural Affairs Advisory Group)
- Define diversity in a more focused manner and place more value on diversity issues.
 - We need clearly stated goals and a plan of action regarding diversity.
 - A conscious effort should be made to develop a more diverse faculty and staff, not just students.
 - Future student/faculty/staff population should be different than today due to demographic changes.
 - Need to keep the community open and friendly by making the environment open and friendly.
 - Be more aggressive and supportive in recruiting diversity. Must address cost issues for this.
 - Develop a policy on sexual orientation.
 - Do better marketing of women's studies program and of male students respecting female students.
 - Integrate rather than compartmentalize diversity at SU, i.e. women's studies, lesbian issues, etc.
 - Change or reinvent housing to foster diversity.
 - Dormitories centered around language interests might be helpful for students.
 - Eliminate the concept of an international house. Have these students mix with the community.
 - Emphasize students "going to" diversity, rather than diversity coming to us, or both.

STUDENT LIFE ISSUES

(Dean of Students)

- Involve students in intellectual activity outside the classroom to develop one's individuality and talents.
- Develop ability to think and work socially, not just individually, for appreciation/tolerance of diversity.
- Learn a sense of community, the ability to get along, to be able to interact and listen.
- Develop a caring person with a sense of social conscience and commitment to the community.
- Help students learn the value of friendship and value of a sense of humor.
- Bring leadership workshops to SU to help us learn when to lead and when to let others lead.
- Encourage leadership in the classroom-- faculty would benefit by special training for this.
- Start a mentor program using upper level students as mentors for entering students.
- Design better program(s) during orientation about activities and involvement.
- Have a follow-up to freshman orientation, a way for faculty to interact with frosh.
- Create more opportunity for faculty/staff-student interaction like Thanksgiving meal, e.g. Casino Night.
- Develop options for different meal plans (for different numbers of meals.)
- Put quiet study rooms like the ones in the library all over campus.
- Enforce rules for students more strictly. Give RA's more authority.
- Demand students take more responsibility for their work-study positions on campus.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS ISSUES

(Human Resources Director)

- Health plan should be reviewed on a regular basis. Is a less expensive option available.
- Include dental, prescription and eye coverage without making it more expensive for employees.
- Ninety-day disability is too long.
- Hourly workers receive less life insurance than other employees.
- The cafeteria lunch plan and the retirement plan are good.
- Would like to see the educational benefit expanded.
- Need additional benefit for those who do not get lunch every day or use the tuition benefits.
- A better retirement package is needed. We need a continuation of our health plan after retirement.
- Would like to see increase in vacation time. Perhaps add 1 day each year, e.g., 10 years = 15 days; 15 years = 20 (15 plus 5) days.
- Physical plant does not get the time between Christmas and New Years off. Need more holidays off.
- Would like to see a flex plan.

SENIOR ADMINISTRATION

- Have the president, senior administrators and deans visit us in the work place more.
- Increase and publish avenues of access and communication open to students, faculty, staff.
- Include University organization chart and its explanation in campus publications.
- Are Joel's open office hours for faculty/staff as well as students?

COMMUNICATIONS, INFORMATION, FEEDBACK

(Senior Administration)

- Although faculty and staff meal tickets have improved campus communication internal communications still need to be improved. Break the "downward only" flow of information trend.
- Find ways to help people feel they are listened to in the community, not just in their department.
- Have monthly meetings of representatives from different areas of the university.
- Improve communication about decisions and develop more access to decision makers.
- Students' opinions are often sought, but then they are not informed of what the final results were.
- Administration needs to have a better understanding of faculty needs; e.g. do not have resources to track classes well. Student's generally feel more involved than faculty.
- Have more events like University Day to break down the walls between groups.
- Keep communications as positive as possible.

Persons and Groups Identified With University Day Suggestions

Academic Vice President

Jeanne Neff - 4183

Ad Hoc Planning Priorities Drafting Group

Randy Arnold - 4150
Donald Aungst - 4128
David Bussard - 4307
Mary Cianni - 4459
Joel Cunningham - 4130
Marcy Diamond - 4256
Frank Fletcher - 4215
Jason Harchuck - 374-4761
Melissa Juniper (abroad)
Sara Kirkland - 4108
Cheri Little - 4315
Linda McMillin - 4193
Jeanne Neff - 4183
Jim Sodt - 4435
Pamela White - 4396

Career Development Office

Dick Hess - 4403

Chaplain

Christopher Thomforde - 4220

Crusader and SGA Leaders

Monica Hoyer (Crusader Editor) - 3149
Kate Hastings (Crusader Advisor) - 4359
Lance Brooks (SGA President) - 3791

Curriculum Committee

Bob Mowry (Chair) - 4258

Dean of Students

Dotty Anderson - 4135

Deans

Carl Bellas (Business) - 4455
Henry Diers (Fine Arts & Communications) - 4288
Hans Feldman (Acting, Arts & Sciences) - 4422

Department Heads

Susan Albertine - 4202
Larry D. Augustine - 4355
James A. Blessing - 4180
George C. Boone - 4208
Warren L. Fisher - 4186
Frank W. Fletcher - 4215
Jerrell W. Habegger - 4461
Carol Harrison - 4472
Susan M. Johnson - 4430
Richard Kozlowski - 4213
Barbara A. Lewis - 4185
Valerie A. Livingston - 4291
Patricia Nelson - 4158
Robert E. Nylund - 4223
James D. Sodt - 4435
J. Thomas Walker - 4264
David N. Wiley - 4165
David Willoughby - 4284

Director of Physical Plant

Dave Henry - 4149

Director of Public Safety

Rich Woods - 4136

Faculty Affairs Committee

Larry Augustine (Chair) - 4355

Honors Program Director and Advisory Group

Jim Sodt (Director) - 4435

Human Resources Director

Blondie Lecce - 4157

Interfraternity Council

Paul Sidoti - 3751

International Programs Director

Susan Johnson - 4430

IT Committee

Kathleen Gunning - 4320
Neal Van Eck - 4247
Becky Wilson - 4321

Multicultural Affairs Advisory Group

Shawn Arango - 4302

Pan Hellenic Council

Lorijane Hodge

Registrar

Alex Smith - 4112

Senior Administration

Donald Aungst - 4128
Joel Cunningham - 4130
Sara Kirkland - 4108
Jeanne Neff - 4183
Pamela White - 4396

Speaker of the Faculty

Wallace Growney - 4464

Special Assistant to the President

Raymond Shaheen - 4452

Student Life Staff Liaison to Greek Groups

Gail Ferlazzo - 4137

Treasurer

Donald Aungst - 4128

University Council

Dorothy Anderson - 4135
Larry Augustine - 4355
Donald Aungst - 4128
Carl Bellas - 4455
David Bussard - 4307
Joel Cunningham - 4130
Henry Diers - 4288
Hans Feldmann - 4422
Sara Kirkland - 4108
Richard Kozlowski - 4213
Jeanne Neff - 4183
G.E.D. Schweikert - 4299
Pamela White - 4396
David Wiley - 4165

News

Fire generates some good

By Tom Brink
STAFF WRITER

While the fire that destroyed the Rhoades Mill in Selinsgrove on March 10th was devastating to the Rhoades family and a source of fear and danger for the surrounding community, some positive effects have been generated as a result of the incident.

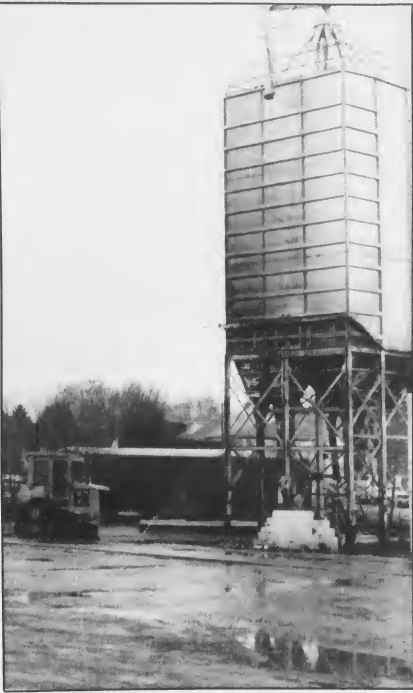
The most important accomplishment was a test of the area's emergency plan and the subsequent examination of any flaws or shortcomings.

In the meeting which was held on March 22 between representatives of all the local emergency response agencies, the two largest flaws found in the existing plan were the inefficiencies of the county's phone system at the emergency operations center and the lack of communication which led to traffic jams and other problems.

During the evacuation, parents learned of the situation before the school officials did, leading to problems at the schools themselves. Phone lines at the emergency center were not kept open, leading to a lack of information among townspeople and enhancing the confusion.

This kind of test will allow the various emergency agencies to fine tune the plan, correcting any existing flaws and providing better emergency service to the Selinsgrove area in the future.

The Rhoades family is planning to re-build the mill and owner Edward Rhoades stated that he is attempting to keep his customers supplied with grain through the cooperation of other local mills as well as the smaller Rhoades Mill located in Milton.



Rhoades Mill prepares for reconstruction.

PHOTO: Lynn Gabriel

Moore embarks on tenure track

By Holly Dressler
STAFF WRITER

One of the new faces on campus this past school year has been that of visiting Assistant Professor of Sociology Robert Moore. Moore's status has since been changed to Assistant Professor of Sociology, and he is also now on the tenure track.

Moore comes to us from Western Philadelphia. He went to public school until ninth grade and then studied in a private Quaker high school. Moore graduated from the Quaker school and lived in the suburbs until he went to college. He attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and graduated with a bachelor's degree in general studies.

Moore then went to Temple University to obtain his master's degree in social work, but specialized in social planning. While at Temple, he completed two internships. These were part of the work at Temple, in a graduate program. The first internship was at the Veteran's Hospital in Coatsville, Pa. He completed two semesters, the first in the psychiatric ward, the second in a geriatric ward. He also worked with Vietnam Veterans occasionally in both group counseling and one-on-one.

The second internship was at the Philadelphia Housing Authority. For the first time in his life, he found himself walking through public housing projects. "The housing projects were everything they were imagined to be: dirty, smelly, the conditions were really bad," said Moore.

After graduation from Temple University, he became Assistant Project Coordinator at the Center For Social Policy and Community Development. This was actually through Temple and run in North Philadelphia.

It was a pilot program that took people off welfare. The program trained people in 9-week cycles, where they learned how to start their own day care business. With this program a voucher system was created whereby it would make payment easier for low income people who needed day care. According to the law, within this system, you must allow slots for people of low income. This program was a new way to have day care centers accept more low income people. "I'm not sure how successful we were because I left after a year to return to grad school," said Moore.

Next, Moore taught at Philadelphia Community College. Some of his students who had children and no

day care were told they could bring their children to class. Moore said when they did they felt it would disrupt their fellow students, and possibly felt guilty about it, perhaps even considered it unprofessional. "They were probably brought up to be conditioned to believe that working and learning were not to include their children," said Moore.

When coming to Susquehanna, Moore had always hoped to have close contacts with students. He found the Susquehanna community and its people quite charming. He also found the faculty, secretaries and hourly staff to be very nice and supportive. He views the students as very serious about getting their education. "As a sociologist I miss some of the aspects of a bigger school, but I like the intimacy of a smaller school," said Moore.

During the fall semester Moore taught Social Control, Family and Social Welfare Policy. This spring, Moore now teaches Social Problems, Minorities and Principles (that's the equivalent of Introduction to Sociol-

ogy). "At times the students are enthusiastic but I would like to see this improve," said Moore.

Through Temple, Moore is currently working on his dissertation for his doctorate, "The Social Determinant Of Creativity," which concerns people in small groups and under what conditions they would be creative. Moore expects to be done with this in a few months. The idea for the dissertation came to Moore in 1980 when he studied abroad in Rome. "I keep a map in my office to keep me motivated," said Moore.

The reason Moore got into the field of Sociology was because he wanted to do things that were more selfish in regards to himself and go beyond the boundaries of social work. Sociology takes in all the aspects of all the other fields such as history, English and psychology. "Sociology could get into more areas that I wanted, like art and culture and the tremendous desire to do cross-cultural work," said Moore.

On-Campus Lottery on Room Sign-up for Fall 1994

Wednesday, April 20		Thursday, April 21	
Time	Lottery #	Time	Lottery #
6:30 p.m.	1-60	6:30 p.m.	321-360
6:50 p.m.	61-125	7:00 p.m.	361-425
7:10 p.m.	126-190	7:30 p.m.	426-500
7:30 p.m.	191-255	8:00 p.m.	501-575
7:50 p.m.	256-320	8:20 p.m.	576-680

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O-Team plans service projects

By Lori Kochanski
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Living, learning and serving the campus and community are part of the daily life of most students at Susquehanna. This aspect of education will be taken to an even higher level during the Orientation of the class of 1998 upon arrival on campus

in August.

The Orientation Planning Committee, along with guidance from administration, faculty and staff, will be adding community service to the events of the four day orientation period. All first year students will be required to participate in the service experience, unless involved in a conflicting organized activity.

"The Orientation Planning Committee feels that this new aspect of orientation will be a great way to introduce first year students to community service, an important part of the Susquehanna community," comments Chris Graybill, chairperson of the Orientation Planning Committee.

There will be approximately 20 sites for service located on campus and in the surrounding communities. "The community sites contacted are very excited about this activity," stated Deb Woods, Director of Volunteer Services. Some of the students will have opportunities to participate at the Selinsgrove Center, Penn Lutheran Village and a homeless shelter in Sunbury. There will also be several clean-up efforts and opportunities to work with children at local day care centers.

This project will only be successful if the Orientation Team and the faculty and staff maintain enthusiasm and support. Assistant Director of Volunteer Services, Karen Gorton, said, "By doing the community service it helps the community realize students aren't apathetic to social issues, while allowing for leadership experience on the part of the student." At each site, O-team members will serve as the site manager and training will take place prior to departure in May.

This activity will leave a lasting impression on the community and each person involved. The main goal is to build awareness of the need to help others while interacting with fellow students.

"The students have a chance to get outside themselves and make a difference in another person's life," said Dorothy Anderson, dean of students.

N.Y. band returns to amuse college fans

By Laura Michielli
STAFF WRITER

Maybe the reason King Missile chose to title their sixth album after themselves is that this album marks a turning point. After all, King Missile has gone as far as they could as a New York art-poetry band. They have written some of the funniest, most sardonic songs in recent rock history, only to have them turned into the most overplayed pieces on student radio. Most college radio stations have played only the songs with premises so funny (at least the first time you hear them), that they put to shame the rest of the album they are on.

With spoken-word performance, their most popular characteristic, you would think that King Missile would want to capitalize on frontman John S. Hall's status as bohemian's stand-up poet. Instead, on "King Missile," the band continues to meander down the path to becoming an integrated rock band - with verses, choruses, and actual singing instead of texts superimposed on rock instruments.

"King Missile" still has its fair share of rock poetry and whimsy, but it wants to be a rock album. Hall is determined to be a rock singer, whether he has to whine on the acoustical ballad "Psalm," whisper on the catchy "Open Up," or screech on the metal dirge "Lies." However, it is only when Hall utilizes his sleepy, monotone speaking voice and treats his group like a coffeehouse back-up band that this album picks up. On one of the best cuts, "What If," Hall contemplates: "What if I said I wish I was a tree and then, suddenly, I was a tree. Then could I wish myself back?" The answer in Hall's surreal world is "No, trees can't wish." Another cut, "Wind Up Toys," finds Hall in a similar frame of mind wondering, "If most of us were wind-up toys, could we trust the few of us that weren't to wind us up if necessary?"

So, love Hall for his quick, cynical mind and for his flat delivery, but don't love him for his singing voice. It's not that he is a bad singer, but when it comes to King Missile, some things are better left said.

Spotlight features student talent

By Tom Brink
STAFF WRITER

Against a long and colorful backdrop of musical tradition, the annual student talent show Spotlight opened on Thurs., March 24.

Hosted by the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.), the show began at 8 p.m. in the Evert Dining Hall. Ken Kopf renewed his role as announcer for the third year in a row, while the judging was performed by a panel consisting of Ged Schweikert, Gail Ferlazzo, Frank Hoffman and Gail Fries. Prizes were awarded through random drawings, and Ken entertained the audience between sets with his unique sense of humor and story-telling abilities.

There were a total of eight groups competing. While most of them were musical in orientation, one notable exception was a baton twirling exhibition performed by Heather Parent. The competition was tough, with every group putting forth their best efforts. Awards consisted of \$150 for first prize, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third.

First place was awarded to Spurr
PHOTO: Lynn Gabriel

of the Moment, consisting of Kerri Spurr, Brook Hobert, Jim Hayes on bass, George Cullinan on piano, and Dave Loomis on drums. The group performed original material written by Spurr.

Second place went to the duet of Craig Dyer and Dave Fryling with Julie Gicking accompanying on piano, while third place went to Courtney McDaniel and Doni Scott.

Other notable performances included an original set by Jim Hayes and a performance by the group Whisker Biscuit, consisting of Jeff Paige,

Chris Lelli and Nate Buonviri, who deserved an award for best-dressed band of the night. The trio performed in dresses and bonnets.

The current format of Spotlight was established roughly three years ago when Andrea Dowhower, director of the Campus Center, was hired. She re-vamped what was then an open mike setting into an organized event to insure diversity and quality among the participants. Last year was the first year in which formal auditions were held to determine participants.



Spotlight winners "Spurr of the Moment."

A BIG THANK YOU!!

To all faculty, staff, administrators and student participants in last Saturday's Open House for Accepted Students. Visitor feedback has been extremely positive. We thank you for helping to welcome the accepted students to Susquehanna.

THE ADMISSIONS STAFF

Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

Greetings once again from the Pi house! First off we'd like to give the seniors a nice pat on the back for bringing the Brady Bunch back to life. You were great!! Next, congratulations go out to Erica Reed on finally receiving a lavaliere from her man Sloane. You could of knocked us all over with a feather!!!! Birth-day wishes go out to Jen Hampton who celebrated the big 21-Thursday and is still recovering and to Erica Allen who will celebrate her twenty-first on Monday (have a blast).

Kristin Cusumano who is the queen of tanning and week old food, is this week's senior spotlight. She is one of the proud recipient's of ADP's VP award. Kristin and her moist palms can often be found in the bar room screaming "Hoochie Koochie! Areeba Areeba!" If you ever need a ride anywhere just call "Cus Pus", she'll be happy to swing by and pick you up on her way to the Betty Ford Clinic. However, we've always pondered the question of her entire college career, "Will Kristin ever wear high heels to a formal?" I guess we'll find out tonight. Until next week, behave yourselves. Only 30 more days till graduation....

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Avenue, where everything wedo comes out fine. First and foremost, belated congratulations go out to our 18 new brothers. They are Craig "Quest" Watkins, A.J. "Ponch" Vicenenza, Anthony "Vulture" Volpi, Tony "Unga" Wahler, Jeffery "Chunk" Puglia, John "Elvis" Zembruski, Marc "Squigg" Skarecki, Rick "Feck" Tufel, Mike "Bob" Signoriello, Greg "Skywalker" Ewanitz, Scott "Spock" Barr, Chris "Lawrence" Todt, Chris "Bustah" Hanson, Kevin "Gordon" McGuire, Gavin "Face" Smith, Alistair "Gummy" Hodgson, Joe "Holmes" Savaria, and Murray "Vlade" King. Welcome aboard guys! "Hey Tony, want a breathmint?" The past weekend saw us all get dressed up and go out for Chinese at the Peking Garden. It turns out dressing up was the only civil part of the evening for us, as the night became absolutely RUDE. It was certainly one to remember, if I remember correctly, but where was Party Artie? I'd like to take this opportunity to send out a BIG congratulations to our rappin' fool, and newly elected Mr. S.U., Chris "Chino" Zobel. It's a good thing the swimsuit isn't the only thing they judge. You the man. Well that's about it from down here. Good Luck to all during Greek Olympics, and until we meet again, Rutabaga.

ΣΑΙ

SAI would like to say "Great Job! Well Done and YEAH!!!!" to sister Jane Messinger and Phi Mu Alpha Brother George Cullinan for their wonderful recital last weekend. Same goes for University Choir for their spring concert last Sunday. This weekend is busy for all those involved with the Jazz Concert tonight with Chancel Drama this weekend.

In the senior spotlight this week is computer nerd Debra Krall. She's a Math major and our fine general manager of the computer labs on campus. So, if you want to complain about the network, too bad, don't mess with her- she's too busy as it is and does her best to complete all her tasks. She's also a little greedy, but that's because she doesn't want our SAI checkbook to bounce!

Finally, there is senior English and religion major, Michele Cooper. What can we say about me... I mean her... um... Oh Well. Yes, good ole Michele is the one who gets to think up these creative things. Creative, that's definitely the word for me... There is also some joke about a dinosaur and laugh, I don't know. I suppose something are just best left unsaid!

That completes the list of active senior members of Sigma Alpha Iota! Here we go ladies only a month till graduation!!!! PSYCH!!!!

ΦΜΔ

Hidee Ho from Two Ton Nellie's Saran Wrap factory. Our two profiles for this week are: Tommy "I'm a fat bass" Murphalot, and Mark "Michael" Shorter. First up Mega a.k.a. Humpty hails from Keene, New Hampshire, the modern day utopian society of the world. Tom arrived at Susquehanna with the images of Utopia still fresh in his head. Within hours this image was dramatically distorted as Tom became Humpty and learned to stir the macaroni on his own. Brave Humpty was stripped of his hair and an eyebrow and had only his size 14 Poopoo-stompers and his Hydrogen-peroxide to defend himself of the Smith hall vandals. The Human Food Dumpster was in a war zone where enemy's only mission that year was to abuse the inhabitant of room 8. Mega's interests are wings and algae.

Next is Mark "Bronty, Viking, Moron, Idiot, Cupid, Tree, Mountain, Bulldozer, Mongo, Platypus Foot, Pumpkin Butt, Spruce, Grand Sequoia, Human T, Earthquake, Avalanche, Bam-Bam, Match-Maker, Mike, Goliath, Big-Bird, Beaker, Big-Guy, Paul Bunyan, Brawny, Mammoth, Taller, Pebbles, Parachute, Sasquatch, Evil Kenival, Crash, and Dork... just to name a few" Shorter. Mark can be seen cracking funny jokes, being buffooned by every possible noisemaker in the house, being a buffoon, driving his stick shift K-car with red vinyl seats, crashing motorcycles, making popular motions during meetings (a new clock, darts, & a picnic table), in the kitchen making Dork bread, and thinking up another nickname.

We would like to congratulate our 23 newly initiated brothers. They are, in no specific order: Rob Somes, Eric Connor, Dave Wolf, Chris Arrasmith, Brad Buch, John Oksen, Mike Stefanik, Ryan Baxen, Kevin Brodzinski, Brian Diaczun, Geoff Dudick, JD Fitzpatrick, Doug Friel, Dylan Gallagher, Dave Gwozdz, Bob Meckly, Chris Newcomer, Trevor Poremba, Todd Shaffer, Rob Sizelove, Jeff Spaldi, Pete Thordson and Doug Williams.

ΚΔ

Hi there! Sorry we missed ya last week. First of all, we'd like to congratulate our eleven awesome new sisters!! They are Denine Cimmons, Dara Cutrone, Karen King, Allison Kolar, Meghan Quinn, Kim Santillo, Caroline Steiger, Jen Tietgen, Amy Vogel, Rachel Wiest, Amy Yagodich. You guys are the best- We love you!

This week's senior profile goes out to Sister Molly "That's the main thing" Landis. Sister Molly can be found diligently studying her math work, doing aerobics and drinking large quantities of iced tea. Often, in an attempt to prevent hair loss she eats strange foods. She has unique methods of procrastination: she either laughs or watches tear jerking Oprah stories. Also, if you find Sister Molly talking when there's nobody around- don't worry- she'll answer herself.

Well, the formals were awesome this weekend with the exception of those at Bucknell. Ann Michelle managed to show up dateless to the Phi Mu Delta formal and Molly craved popcorn all evening. It was fun while it lasted but this week hearts were breaking in West 66 while Gina and Jeanne longingly awaited the reopen of Phi Mu Delta's doors. I still think they should've called the cook.

We hope everyone had a terrific GREEK WEEK so far and a super weekend!! Congratulations to Mr. SU and good luck to Rocky in the dog eating contest!! That's it for this week and a 'hey lodie lodie' to a certain Phi Sig. Oh, one closing thought- how do you play pool without the two most important balls? Bye now.

ΖΤΑ

Hello everyone!! We're all very proud to announce the names of our 13 new sisters: Megan Bogan, Kim Bolig, Shannon Boyd, Lynn Castaldo, Deb Hollinshead, Audrey Kobel, Jen Macdonald, Tara McCourt, Emily Miller, Meg Pierce, Allison Quillen, Kerry Rosen, and Beth Staron. Congratulations- you've worked very hard!!

This week's Senior Spotlights are Rachel "Boo" Carpenter and Lori "Hooter" Karahuta. Rachel can usually be found hobbling around the ZTA house, playing with Patsy and Peunia, listening to her "Dead" music. She enjoys going downtown, sporting her tie-dyes, and looking for Mr. Right. Hopefully, in the very near future the attachments under her arms will be taken away and burned. "Hooter", when she's in the country or not downtown, can usually be found in Fisher helping out those frustrated psych students. She enjoys traveling as indicated by her studying abroad in both Spain and Peru for two consecutive semesters. We're certainly glad she's back- she provides a good laugh for all of us!

Good luck to all Greeks in the upcoming Olympics this weekend! May the best ZTA's win!! Those who can't make the Olympics because of ZTA day- have fun collecting all the awards! IOTA NU #1!! Until next time...

EARTH WEEK

S.A.V.E. will be sponsoring a pilot plastic and bimetal (tin) can recycling program during Earth Week, April 18-22. A recycling bin will be next to the Residence Life office during this week, where plastic and tin may be recycled. Only plastic bottles with the numbers 1 and 2 on the bottom can be recycled, which includes soda bottles, milk jugs and some laundry detergent bottles. Bimetal or tin cans which can be recycled include soup cans and any other bimetal cans. Please remove the labels on these items.

The University is unable to recycle plastic and tin at this time, so S.A.V.E. will collect the recyclables and bring them to the borough maintenance building. Plastic and tin may be recycled at this location between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Please help us in making our pilot plastic and tin recycling program a success!

Remember to recycle plastic and tin cans during Earth Week!

SUN Council

Greetings from the model classroom!!! SUN Council has been busy as beavers these past few weeks preparing for an incredible amount of exciting activities. Before we get into that, I'd just like to say Cheryl! I think a tuna melt would taste good right about now! Lori, lay off those mozz sticks and Karen, have a great weekend!

Arts Alive! is holding Arts Through the Ages on April 24th. Stay tuned for more updates on the fun activities they are planning!! Also, a reminder to all housing coordinators: evaluations are due on April 27, 1994.

Congrats go out to the newest addition to the Project House System- Wornespeak. They are a new project that I'm sure you'll be hearing a lot from them starting next semester. If you are interested in joining, or just want more info, contact Hetty at 374-8564.

This week's spotlight goes out to SEAC (Student Environmental Action Coalition). They are one of two environmentally conscious groups on campus who work hard to keep our community looking good. They are currently getting back on track (they fell and ALMOST couldn't get up) and we hope they soon regain project status. We're all rooting for you SEAC!! Besides eating pizza at least once a month, members of this project can be seen sponsoring the annual re-usable mug drive, recycling newspapers on campus (watch for the blue bins), planning an Earth Week parade with environmental activities for the entire campus to participate in. Watch for signs!!!! If you are interested in joining SEAC, or just want more info, contact Chris at x3602.

ΘΧ

Correction: Mac and Kneep were the first Grand Champions. But since the damn game is lost, no one really has any interest. Thanks to Sigma Kappa for the rude mixer. Jake's window of opportunity for unity was shattered. Kinda like school on Saturday. Spicoli got ripped on his 21st. Nelson will never play basketball because he only throws up bricks. Senior profile: our pet rock. More next week. Congrats to Barnz for lavatieng Bressi. Well, not yet, but Barnz did get a job. Bill will no longer serve chicken, but will be serving various nifkin dishes. Party tip: C & C Music Factory went out with parachute pants. Until next time: We'll be sippin' on gin and juice, laid back, with our minds on our money and our money on our minds. BEEF-OTCH

ΣΦΕ

Well the games have begun. Sig 3p is in second place with 30 points. Good job guys. Hey James, Jay, next time you can carry Paul, and Toby, you were robbed. Well, anyway thanks to all the brothers who helped out in the community service day on Saturday April 9th. Didn't almost make Gawbs!! Hey, spring is finally here. Hopefully it stays around now. Thanks to Zeta for the mixer. Oh and Clint, please no more windows, okay? Well that is all for now. See ya later.

Cafeteria Menu

Saturday Lunch Cream of Chicken Soup Meatball Sub French Toast Parmesan Noodles Sliced Carrots Apple Sauce Eggs Ham Home Fries Pack A Pita Dinner Chicken & Broccoli Stirfry Ravioli Lyonnaisse Potatoes Lima Beans Beets Grilled Rueben Onion Rings Rice Bar	Mixed Vegetables Eggs Sausage Hash Brown Blintz Bar Waffle Bar Dinner London Broil Spaghetti w/ Sauces Broccoli Corn Garlic Bread Grilled Cheese Fries Fish & Chips	Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers Dinner Baked Pork Chops Chicken Parmesan Augratin Potatoes French Cut Green Beans Carrots Turkey & Cheese Sandwich Seasoned Fries NY Strip Steak	Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers Dinner Turkey w/Stuffing Meatloaf Whipped Potatoes Beets Lima Beans Build A Burger French Fry Bar	Eggplant Parmesan Baby Red Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Peas Grilled Ham & Swiss Wok Bar Ice Cream Bar	Grilled Catfish & Shark Baked Potato Bar Ice Cream Bar
Sunday Lunch Beef Noodle Soup Poppyseed Chicken Pancakes Wild Rice	Monday Lunch Cream of Vegetable Soup French Onion Soup Baked Cod Turkey Broccoli Noodles Casserole Rice Pilaf Italian Blend Vegetables Red Pepper & Broccoli Pizza Hamburgers	Tuesday Lunch Cream of Broccoli Soup Chicken Rice Soup Beef Chow Mein Marinated Chicken w/Green & Red Peppers Noodles Corn Baked Beans Quiche Bar Hamburgers	Wednesday Lunch Cheddar Cheese Soup Manhattan Clam Chowder Chicken Pot Pie Carved Ham Sandwich Baby Carrots Italian Green Beans Pasta Bar Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers Dinner Roast Beef w/Gravy	Thursday Lunch Beef Noodle Soup Corn Chowder Turkey Divan Shrimp Jumbulaya Viennese Noodles Broccoli Apple Sauce Lasagna Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers Dinner Cheese & Spinach Tortellini Baked Chicken Wild Rice Green Bean Casserole Mixed Vegetables	Friday Lunch Minestrone Soup New England Clam Chowder Chicken Enchilada Baked Rigatoni Escalloped Potatoes Corn Brussel Sprouts Tomato Casserole Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers Dinner Chicken Tarragon Breaded Flounder White Rice Yellow Squash Lima Beans Grilled Beef & Cheese Fruit & Cheese Bar

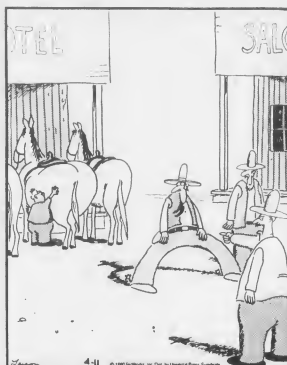
Arts & Entertainment

Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON



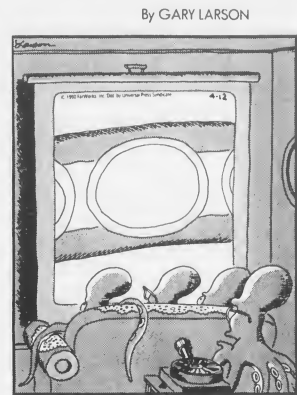
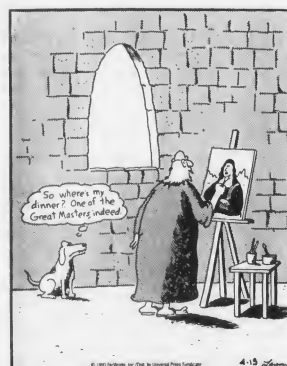
THE FAR SIDE



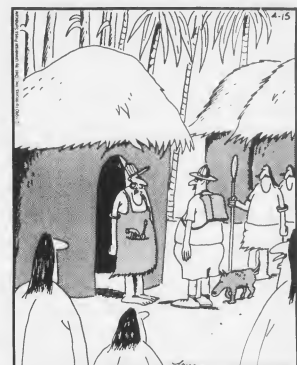
"Dave! Ain't that your horse that kid is messin' with?"



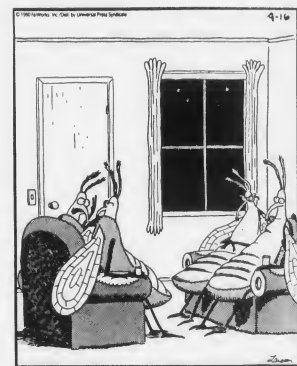
"Well, we could go back to my place, but you have to understand — I'm serious when I say it's just a hole in the wall."



"Again? Criminy! How many times did I have a tentacle over the lens?"



"You need to see medicine man — me just handyman."



"Criminy! Talk about overstaying your welcome! ... John, open the door and turn the porch light on — see if that gets rid of them."

University Calendar

Sat., Apr. 16

1:00 p.m.
Track at Dickinson
Invitational
Away

1:00 p.m.
Greek Olympics
TBA

8:00 p.m.
Spring Theater
Production: "Tartuffe"
Degenstein Center
Theater

8:00 p.m.
Susquehanna Valley
Chorale
Zion Lutheran, Sunbury

8:00 p.m.
Palm Reader "Wilma
Carroll"
Charlie's

8:00 p.m.
The Fourth Annual
"Dancing = Life Party"
Dressing Room A, Weber
Chapel Auditorium

Sun., Apr. 17

2:00 p.m.

Theatre Colloquium
Studio Theater

2:30 p.m.
Spring Theater
Production: "Tartuffe"
Degenstein Center
Theater

3:00 p.m.
Susquehanna Valley
Chorale
Zion Lutheran, Sunbury

6:00 p.m.
HOPE Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Movie: "St. Elmo's Fire"
Charlie's

Mon., Apr. 18

10:00 a.m.
Spring Theater
Production: "Tartuffe"
Degenstein Center
Theater

1:00 p.m.
Golf S.U. Invitational
Home

4:15 p.m.
SDAC Meeting
PDR 3

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica
Dronsfeld
West Lounge

8:00 p.m.
SEAC Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
French Club Meeting
Bogar 103

9:00 p.m.
SAVE Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

Tues., Apr. 19

10:00 a.m.
Health Fair
Mellon Lounge

12:00 p.m.
CSA Luncheon Meeting
PDR 1-2

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica
Dronsfeld
West Lounge

5:45 p.m.
Chapel Council Open
Meeting
PDR 1-2

7:30 p.m.
Amnesty International
Meeting
Steele 105

9:30 p.m.
Men Against Rape
Seibert Model Classroom

Wed., Apr. 20

10:30 a.m.
Institute for Life Long
Learning
Degenstein Campus
Center

12:00 p.m.
Institute for Life Long
Learning
MR 1-5

1:15 p.m.
Institute for Life Long
Learning
PDR 1-3

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica
Dronsfeld
West Lounge

5:30 p.m.
Beta Gamma Sigma
Award Dinner
MR 2-5

5:45 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Executive
Board Meeting
PDR 1

6:00 p.m.
On-Campus Lottery
Mellon Lounge

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council
Seibert Model Classroom

9:00 p.m.
Lutheran Campus
Ministry
MR 1

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Apr. 21

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
PDR 1-2

11:30 a.m.
Academic Computing
Group
Seibert Seminar Room
106

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica

Dronsfeld
West Lounge

6:00 p.m.
On-Campus Room
Lottery
Mellon Lounge

7:00 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

Fri., Apr. 22

7:30 p.m.
IVCF Large Group
Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

7:30 p.m.
Barry Drake: "70's Rock
- The Good, The Bad, &
The Ugly"
Isaacs Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
Frontline Vocal Jazz
Concert
Degenstein Center
Theater

8:00 p.m.
Film: "In the Line of
Fire"
Charlie's

Sports

Baseball gets off to fast start, will challenge for crown

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

With an army of skilled batters, Head Baseball Coach Greg Christodulu is going to battle for the Middle Atlantic Conference crown. It will be a fight for the right to bear the title of MAC champions.

Christodulu has begun with a tough offensive front, pushing back the opponents with high batting percentages and runs scored. After 13 games, the team has a batting average of .344, with seven of the nine starters hitting above .300. Leading the crusade is Junior catcher Steve Leggett, with an average of .484. Leggett launched three doubles and 11 runs batted in during the doubleheader against Juniata, going six for seven overall. Fellow classmate, Tri-captain and first

baseball Brandon Naples, follows close behind with a .477 average. Naples entered the season with the highest career batting average in Susquehanna history at .405. His artillery has included five doubles, one triple, one home run and nine RBIs, as well as leading the team with 15 runs scored.

Also on the warpath are Senior leftfielder Todd Gill and Junior tri-captain and centerfielder Mike Gerhart, batting .386 and .342 respectively. Gill was essential in the defeat over Juniata, going 5 for 7, with six RBIs. Gerhart, a two-time MAC All-Star, has an on-base percentage of .468, leading the team in walks (9), and is second in runs scored (14). His personal weapons have been one double, one triple and five stolen bases.

Two freshmen, rightfielder Bob Meckly and third baseman Chris Persing, have been two of the best rookies offensively. Meckly is 8 for 21 with a double, nine RBIs and six runs scored. Hitting .324, Persing has had a double and three RBIs.

Junior Chris Rembisz-Bryan should earn a medal for his return from an early season muscle pull.

The pain has done nothing to slow his quest for victory that has included four doubles, a triple, a home run and nine RBIs. He serves as the team's designated hitter, also scoring 13 runs.

Leading the team in stolen bases is Junior second baseman Jamie Ott, who has been successful in all nine stolen base attempts. He has captured three doubles, five RBIs and 13 runs

scored to earn a batting average of .273.

Another junior, shortstop C.J. Hoffman, completes the roster of starting batters. He started the season down south in somewhat of a slump, but has rallied to average .286. Hoffman has rocketed two doubles and five RBIs, and is perfect in five attempts at stolen bases.

The Crusaders held boot camp at the Cocoa Exposition in Florida, with a record of 6-2. They then had to wait for 20 days until they could play again because of the weather. Since then, they have improved their record to 10-3 overall, and 3-1 in the Commonwealth League. They hope to advance their forces in the conference tomorrow at Elizabethtown.

It's San Francisco and Baltimore in series

By John Bardsley
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

It's that time of year again, the weather clears up, the temperature rises, and the boys of summer take the field. It's baseball season. I know you probably have read or heard everybody's prediction for the season, but you haven't heard mine.

My predictions for the National League are as follows:

Atlanta will win the East with its excellent pitching and explosive offense; Montreal will edge out the Phillies; Philadelphia will surely miss Terry Mulholland.

The Central Division is the toughest division to pick, but I think Hous-

ton will beat Cincinnati for the division championship in the last few days due to excellent pitching and a balanced offense.

You can say I'm following the crowd, but I pick San Francisco to win the west by a landslide. Even with the loss of Will Clark, the Giants' offense is still a killer. Their pitching staff is nothing to sneeze at either.

In the N.L. Playoffs, it will be San Francisco vs. Montreal, and the Giants will clobber the Expos in five games (Montreal has to win one). Atlanta will play Houston, but the Astros will be worn out from the pennant race with Cincinnati. However, I think that they can last for six

games. This leaves a rematch of last year's pennant race with the Giants and Braves going at it. I think this time will be the Giants opportunity to win behind the power hitting of Barry Bonds and the dominating closer Rod Beck. Bonds will edge out Beck for the Series MVP.

My predictions for the American League are as follows:

The East will be a tight race with several lead changes between Baltimore, Toronto and New York, but, in the end, the newly stocked Orioles will beat out the Blue Jays. The Blue Jays, will ride a strong finish to gain the wild card spot. In New York, the Boss, George Steinbrenner, won't relax and will end up making the team nervous with trade rumors.

In the Central Division, Cleveland's and Chicago's offenses will be smashing balls out of the parks. It looks like Chicago's pitching staff will outperform Cleveland and lead them to another division title.

In the West, Texas' healthy and powerful team will win the division title, but Seattle might have its best record ever.

In the American League playoffs, Baltimore and Toronto will go at it again. The series will be extremely tight the whole way, with the Orioles winning a nail-biter in seven games. In the Texas/Chicago series, the two power hitting teams will exchange home runs in six games with Chicago winning the Slugfest Series. In the

ALCS, it's Baltimore and Chicago. Baltimore should be the winner in six games with Mike Mussina earning the Series MVP.

In the World Series, it will be San Francisco and Baltimore. The first game will see Mussina and Billy Swift have a tremendous pitching contest with Bonds scoring the only run on a Matt Williams single. Rafael Palmeiro and Chris Sabo will each hit two-run homers, and Cal Ripken will have a game-saving catch up the middle in a 6-4 win by Baltimore in Game Two. The third battle will head where the cold might affect Baltimore because Bonds will hit a two-run home run and a solo homer. The Giants will come up victorious, 7-1. In Game Four, Baltimore's bats will remain cold but their pitching will heat up for a 2-1 San Francisco win.

Game Five will see Baltimore's hitting finally coming around as Ripken will look for an RBI-double and the eventual game-winning homer in the seventh inning. Baltimore will take the game and will return home trailing three games to two. Mussina will get his revenge in Game Six, shutting down the Giants' tremendous offense 3-0. In the final game, Bonds will go four for four with two home runs and two stolen bases, robbing a home run with a catch in centerfield for a 7-6 win. This will allow the Giants to capture the World Series Championship and Bonds the World Series MVP.

Lacrosse struggles early; looks to rebound

By Leigh Smythe
COPY EDITOR

After a long wait for the meltdown to get rid of mounds of snow, the women's lacrosse team has finally begun their season.

As of last week the team's record stood at 0-3 against Goucher College, Drew University and Widener University. There have also been a few cancellations due to weather in the last two weeks.

Senior defensive wing Allison Grebe said: "It's amazing we've even had a spring sports season—between the snow, finally getting outside and now we're playing in mud. However, it's great that everyone is staying so psyched and positive despite Mother Nature."

With eleven goals under her belt, Sophomore attack wing Cheryl Irvine leads the team in scoring. Not surprisingly, Irvine is also ranked second highest in scoring in the MAC.

Other offensive players who have scored one goal each are: Junior center Jen McGonigle and Sophomores Amy Vogel at attack wing and

Christa Martini at first home. Key defensive players for the Lady Crusaders have been Grebe, who leads the team with interceptions and fellow defensive wing, Sophomore Cassie Henry, who has been making some shots on goal.

Goalie Maria Kuwani is keeping her head up in goal and doing her best to keep the ball out of her crease. Kuwani, in three games, has made an impressive 35 saves.

The team has sustained minor injuries: two black eyes. In regards to the spirit of the team, Irvine stated, "We have a lot of key players on the team, especially our captain, Kristen Kelly. She's like a Timex—she takes a licking and keeps on tickin'—especially after the Widener game."

Coach Jodi Bell has given the team a lot of constructive criticism in the past week. "The scores may not show it but we are improving with every game that we have played," she said. "We have spent many practices going over the fundamentals. Yet, it seems that when we come up with the ball we sometimes lose it shortly after. Therefore, we are not capitalizing on our gains."

On the other hand, Coach Bell said, "I have seen a lot of dedication in all of our returning and beginning players. The team is very supportive of each other and have a great deal of motivation."

Hopefully, the team will utilize its support and motivation and turn them into victories. Their next game is at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Muhlenberg.

National League		
East	Central	West
Atlanta	Houston	San Francisco
Montreal*	Cincinnati	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	St. Louis	Colorado
Florida	Chicago	San Diego
New York	Pittsburgh	
American League		
East	Central	West
Baltimore	Chicago	Texas
Toronto*	Cleveland	Seattle
New York	Kansas City	Oakland
Boston	Milwaukee	California
Detroit	Minnesota	
*Wild Cards		

Softball waits at the plate for Messiah

Team hitting well, but having trouble putting it all together

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Watching the weather channel has become part of the daily routine for the Crusader softball team. On the rare occasion of clear skies and dry fields, the team has tuned in to face their competitors.

The strength of the team has been found at the plate, with all of the starters hitting well. Leading Susquehanna is Junior Jean Thompson, who is averaging an amazing .533. With an average higher than most major league players, Thompson has two doubles, a triple and four RBIs under her belt. Four is the number of choice for Thompson, who has had as many stolen bases and runs.

Following close behind is Junior Brandy Melowsky who is batting .500. Melowsky's resume includes two stolen bases, one RBI and three runs scored. She is also a key defensive

player, splitting time between centerfield and third base.

Four Crusaders are averaging .333: Seniors Jodi Wright and Missy Pursel, Freshman Tamea Beers and Sophomore Sarah Herchik. Of this group, both Wright and Herchik have an RBI. Wright grabbed a double, as well as scoring a run. Herchik is one of the best baserunners, with a stolen base to prove it.

Junior Keri Fulmer hasn't missed any opportunities, displaying her ability at bat and in the field. Fulmer is at .308, with a double, two RBIs and a run scored. Like Melowsky, she is juggling positions, seeing time at shortstop, third base and centerfield. Jessica Naughton and Dina Fornataro are demonstrating why they should be starting even though they're only freshmen. Naughton has been the starting catcher, letting next to no balls get past her. She is the team's

clean-up batter, hitting two doubles, with three RBIs and two runs scored. Fornataro, the starting second baseman, has offered two doubles as well, batting in two runs, and scoring four herself. Fornataro's speed on the bases has netted her two stolen bases.

Senior Danielle Delduca and Freshman Ginger Good are both averaging .200 at bat so far. Besides starting in all four games in left field, Delduca has scored a run. Good has

been a top asset in the infield, guarding first base. Senior Ande Hughey, another quadruple starter, has played both right field and first base. She is hitting .182 with an RBI.

The Crusader softball team is currently 1-3, dropping games to Elizabethtown and Juniata. They go on to meet Messiah at home tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Men's tennis wins again; now stands at 5-2

By Henry Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

The Crusaders haven't lost a spot from last year's 9-2 season, as they have rolled out to a 5-2 record through their first seven games.

Part of the Crusaders success is the return of five of their six starters from last year's team. The addition of Freshman Carlos Albertotti, who hails from Londrina, Brazil, has given the Crusaders an extra punch.

Albertotti is currently the Crusaders number one player and has posted an undefeated record through his first seven matches. Including a 6-2, 6-2 defeat of Juniata's Dave Ndlovu and a 6-0, 6-1 defeat of Wes Bartlett from Gettysburg.

The number two player for the Crusaders is Sophomore Jason Bailey, who has a record of 6-1, including a 6-0, 6-0 sweep of Wilson Antonuk of Juniata, and a 6-4, 6-1 defeat of Eric Lambini from Moravian.

Sophomore Jon Binghamman is currently the number three player for the Crusaders and holds a record of 5-2. His most recent victory came against Moravian, where he handled John Stanley 6-1, 6-1.

The number four player is the coach's son, senior captain Derek Fincke, who has a respectable record of 4-3. Fincke defeated Tom Hartle of Moravian 6-2, 6-4.

The top doubles pair for the Crusaders is the team of Bailey and Binghamman. The pair have collected a 5-1 record, with their only loss coming at the Gettysburg match.

The Crusaders have started the season out right with only two losses against five victories. The only losses came to Dickinson and Gettysburg.

The Crusaders will take the courts tomorrow at Elizabethtown at 1 p.m. Then the Crusaders go on the road for the remaining portion of their schedule until the MAC Championships on April 30.

Women's track looks forward to MAC title

By Shane McConnell
FEATURES EDITOR

The women's track and field team sprinted past nine teams en route to a third place finish at the Messiah Invitational last Saturday.

The team was led by strong performances from Senior Jennifer Fry, who finished second in the discus and third in the shot put. Sophomore Tamara Lits placed third in the 100m race, fourth in the 200m race, and second as part of the 4x100 relay team. Senior Heidi Peterson placed third in the 400m race.

So far this year, 90% of the Susquehanna women participants have qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. According to Head Coach Richard Hess, the key to the team's success so far this year has been many athletes earning points in a variety of events. He feels that this is a preferable situation to only a couple of athletes carrying the whole team.

With many participants able to compete at MAC's, the Susquehanna women should be able to challenge for the title with powerhouse Moravian and Messiah.

The next hurdle for this year's squad will be the Dickinson Invitational, which they won last year. Hess hopes to see even more of his members qualify for the MAC championships. After Saturday, the women will race at home and then will be at the Millersville Metrics.

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* Please note: Ad rates are \$ 1 for the first 20 words and \$.10 for each additional word.

* If you have any questions, please call Cheryl at x4298.

Please print clearly.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Signature: _____

Message: _____

(Attach an additional sheet of paper if you need more room.)



The Crusader

Volume 35, Number 23

Friday, April 22, 1994

Susquehanna University

Woods discusses homosexuality in workplace

By Harin Sutabutra
STAFF WRITER

The work life and the sex life should be kept separate.

Sexuality should not be part of the workplace, said Dr. James D. Woods last Friday at Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall in the lecture titled "Homophobia in the workplace-Why

fight for it?"

Last week was celebrated as Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week. There were many events throughout the week including parties, meetings and lectures.

One of the special programs arranged by the office of Multicultural Affairs, the Sexual Diversity Aware-

ness Coalition (SDAC) and the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students (BGLASS) was the lecture given by Dr. James D. Woods.

Woods earned his degree in communications from the University of Pennsylvania, has conducted research and interviews with hundreds of gay professionals for years.

In his lecture, Woods said that while most of us believe that professional conduct is asexual, corporate America is in fact tainted with sexual assumptions.

From offices to boardrooms, heterosexuality is continuously on display. "The workplace is a profoundly sexual place," he said. "There are romances and sexual harassments getting involved at work."

Among the heterosexual work community, there are millions of gay professionals in the corporate world. The sexual culture of these organizations forces a series of difficult choices for them.

"Gays have to decide whether or not they should reveal their sexual

preference because this is going to have dramatic effects on their professional life," Woods said. "The executives may feel hesitant to give them a promotion."

Even though most homosexuals make an attempt to hide their real identity, they find it hard to do so. "Because of our differences, we stand out in the crowd," Woods said. Homosexuality is said to be visible in the workplace in the 90's. According to Woods, homosexuals are different in the use of language: they often create the way of communicating in their unique style. Moreover, the sense of hypersexuality leads to the consciousness by other people toward the group of homosexuals, he

said.

Woods also referred to the book which he authored named "The Corporate Closet." It explores the professional life of homosexuals and the various strategies they have to develop for managing sexual identity at work.

Whether homosexuals should disguise their sexuality, reveal it or try to avoid the subject altogether, each choice has its consequences and benefits and has profound implications for their careers, companies and colleagues, Woods said. However, they prefer heterosexual people in the workplace treat them due to their professional competence, not sexual preference.

Greek Week stresses unity

By Kourtney Lanzaro
STAFF WRITER

What a great time to be Greek! Greek Week, which took place last week, turned out to be a great success. The annual event consisted of activities such as Trivia Bowl, Airband and the Greek Olympics.

Members of the eight sororities and fraternities which participated include: Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Gail Ferlazzo, Susquehanna University's Greek Advisor and senior Damon Reynolds of Phi Sigma Kappa organized the events of Greek Week with the assistance of the other Greek organizations. "One challenge we ran into was not having an itinerary from last year to refer to. Being

that it is my first year at Susquehanna, it was a great advantage having Damon who had seen the events before," Ferlazzo said.

Greek Week began on Monday with Win, Lose or Draw. The object of this game is to draw a picture of a given word while your teammate tries to guess what you're drawing. The winners of this event were Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Airband, which took place on Tuesday night had a great turnout by both Greeks and independent students. The first place winners were Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta, both won Airband last year.

Wednesday night's Trivia Bowl winners were Theta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

On Thursday, members of each scavenger hunt team could be seen around town searching for items rang-

ing from a peanut butter and jelly sandwich on an English muffin to a business card from Lung Fung's.

Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon gathered the most items, winning the event.

The bed race on Friday began near the Campus Center and continued down University Avenue. Each team was required to build a bed with wheels that they could steer. The first to reach the finish line were Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Greek Olympics on Saturday ended Greek Week. Some of the events included a hodgepodge contest, a pyramid building contest and a burning contest. Theta Chi and Kappa Delta won the most events in the Olympics.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha were the overall winners of Greek Week.

Future freshmen visit S. U.

By Amy Peters
STAFF WRITER

The Open House for Accepted Students held last week was a great success.

Last year marked the largest number of freshman accepted in Susquehanna history. A total of 248 students attended the open house last year, and 245 students admired the campus this year.

When talking to Director of Admissions, Rick Ziegler, he explained

that 82 percent of the students accepted are ranked in the top 2/5 of their graduating class.

The average SAT score, at this point, has already reached 1050.

This is the second largest pool of students at Susquehanna. Last year, according to Ziegler, over 2,000 freshman applications were studied.

This year the admissions office is not trying to exceed that number, but are looking to get a total of between 400-440 students to arrive here next

fall.

There were 120 Early Decision applications received by Susquehanna which comes close to last year's number of 136 which was the largest ever.

Sciences still seem to be very popular for those freshman applicants who are declaring majors. Other interests are sociology, elementary education, business, and communications.

Fewer students will be in the Honors Program than last year. Last year's number was 68, the largest in history, and next year's will fall between 40-50.

Ziegler commented on the fact that there are stronger students applying to Susquehanna. "The competition has changed to a greater degree," said Ziegler.

Ziegler is hopeful that students will choose Susquehanna because of its positive reputation and its contacts, such as students and faculty that took time out to talk with freshmen and make them feel welcome.

The Open House was definitely a success. Most parents and students were impressed with all who were involved.

Ziegler would like to thank those who volunteered their time with the Open House.

"Our guests enjoyed talking to Susquehanna students," stated Ziegler, "and it speaks well for the university."

New SGA officers want more student support

By Theresa Chesmar
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association (SGA) elections held March 26 brought forth the annual shift of executive chairs.

Every spring the student body elects the new SGA executive board. This includes the positions of president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

According to former parliamentarian, Adam Morrison, a senior, "The SGA election process is not as easy as it may seem."

He said that the process involves student speeches, which were held in Siebert Model Classroom. These speeches were videotaped, allowing students to view them in the campus center, prior to election day.

On election day the students sim-

ply check off a candidates name on the ballot for each position.

The ballot votes are then tallied by the parliamentarian at the end of the day. The candidates' names holding the new executive positions are then posted in the campus center the following day.

Junior Jamie Ott was elected president. Last year's vice-president, Ott said, "As students, we have a lot of power in what goes on around campus. I would like to see the students use this power to make things possible. Students have to learn how to better communicate through one of their seven class senators. Then the senators need to communicate to the SGA executives. When this process occurs, SGA will get more things done."

Freshman Scott Barr and junior

Cory Rider tied for the position of SGA vice-president. There was a re-vote for this position on March 28,

express their opinions to one of the class senators so that the senators can voice the overall opinions to SGA."

"As students, we have a lot of power in what goes on around campus. I would like to see the students use this power to make things possible."

— Jamie Ott

and Rider was elected. Rider held the position of junior class senator during the '93-94 school year. As the new SGA Vice-President, Rider would like to get more student involvement within SGA. "Students need to start attending SGA meetings so that their voices can be heard. They need to

Freshman Melissa Zelensky is the new SGA treasurer. Her qualifications include holding the position of freshman class senator during the '93-94 school year.

According to Zelensky, the position of treasurer involves dealing with the bills that SGA allocates to the

clubs and organizations. Like the other SGA officers, Zelensky is also aiming at getting more of the student body involved with SGA.

Sophomore Sarah Mango holds the position of the new SGA secretary. She was a sophomore class senator during the '93-94 school year, and felt she was qualified to run for sophomore secretary because, "I had past leadership experience in high school. I was the class president my junior and senior years and I missed representing the students."

Through her new position Mango hopes to make the campus more aware of what SGA tries to accomplish. She would like to see the students get involved through attending the SGA meetings.

Junior Kim Dunkle now holds the position of parliamentarian. Her qualifications included holding the position of president of the junior class during the '93/94 school year. Dunkle's position is appointed by the incoming president.

As parliamentarian Dunkle hopes to, "run all of the elections more smoothly. I would also like to enhance the election process of the executive board, I want the speeches to be held in front of the entire university, instead of run by videotape."

The SGA executive chairs have been shifted once again. A new group of students will now try their hand in deciding what is best for the Susquehanna students.

New honors society inducted Wednesday

By Kelley Kometa
STAFF WRITER

On Wed., April 20, 14 students were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, the newly implemented business honor society at Susquehanna. Beta Gamma Sigma, which currently has 300 chapters and has initiated 335,000 members was established at Susquehanna as a result of the accreditation of the Sigmund Weis School of Business by the American Society of Collegiate Business.

The 14 initiates included seven seniors, five juniors, President Joel

Cunningham as a faculty member and Charles Degenstein, the original sponsor of the Weis School of Business as an honorary member. Students' selection is based on academic performance and high moral standards. In order to be initiated, seniors must have a GPA in the top ten percent of their major and juniors must have a GPA in the top seven percent of their major. Students must also be business, economics or accounting majors.

Dr. Edward Schwan, professor of accounting, has been chosen to advise

the honor society. "Beta Gamma Sigma is well-respected in the business community," commented Schwan. Next year, officers will be elected and students will run the organization. The officers who are elected will be given the opportunity to attend national meetings.

In the Sigmund Weis School of Business, eight faculty members are currently members of Beta Gamma Sigma. These members include: Dean Carl Bellas, Dr. William Remaley (management), Dr. Ken Fladmark

(management), Dr. Tracy Rishel (management), Dr. Jerrell Habegger (accounting), Dr. George Machlan (accounting), Dr. Edward Schwan (accounting) and Dr. Richard Davis (accounting).

Newly initiated members include seniors Donald Dusch, Wendy Garrison, Karen Gehers, Daniel Hess, Joshua Petroski, Scott Seibert, Yvonne Young; juniors Jean Delcamp, Christi Gimbi, Douglas Herr, Andrew Lash, Jamie Ott.

Inside

University releases new Master Plan for campus reaction.

Relay for Life to benefit American Cancer Society.

Are you in trouble? Check the blotter. The troubling affects of fetal alcohol syndrome.

See pages 3 and 7

Inside

Baseball team works for better season.

Tennis team still undefeated.

Whitelavich makes hole-in-one as team wins tourney.

Men's lacrosse works for varsity status.

Steve Ely named academic all-American.

Women's track wins title.

See page 8

Weather Index

Friday Night	Bulletins	4
Clear and cold.	Calendar	6
Lows 30 to 40	Calvin	6
	Far Side	6
Saturday	Menu	4
Mostly sunny.	Music Review	7
Highs in the 60s.	News	3&5
	Opinion	2
Sunday	Blotter	5
Variable clouds.	Sports	8
Lows in the 40s.		

Continued on page 5

Opinion

Moral bashing hinders Clinton camp

Editorial:

Serb-Muslim battle continues...

The following editorial appeared in Tuesday's Baltimore Sun:

From both a Russian diplomat and a British general comes a devastating indictment of international efforts to stop rampaging Bosnian Serb troops from settling their war with Muslims on the battlefield rather than at the negotiating table. Neither the threats of Gen. Sir Michael Rose, commander of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the former Yugoslavia, nor the blandishments of Russian envoy Vitaly Churkin have restrained the Serb offensives against Gorazde or plans for new assaults on other "safe havens."

As a result, it is now the Bosnian Serbs against the world — with no assurance as to which side will prevail. For now there are only victims — the Muslims facing still another human catastrophe; the Serbs whose obsession with "the madness of war" (Churkin's phrase) has left them isolated, and the American, European and Russian interveners who have succeeded only in undermining their own credibility.

Coincidentally, Rose and Churkin have revealed how much they have been deceived by accusing the Serbs of using peace feelers as "cover" for their onslaught against Gorazde. But neither of these dramatic figures in the Bosnian tragedy determines policy. Nor can they erect the common front that has been so woefully lacking during two years of brutal war. That depends on the Clinton administration, which seems to miscalculate on a daily basis; our European partners in NATO, who have dithered helplessly throughout, and the Russians, who thought their historic ties with the Serbs would bring peace and re-establish their influence beyond their borders.

As Gorazde crumbles, we are hearing predictable cries for tough responses: Intensified bombing of Serb troops, beefing up of the U.N. force on the ground, arms shipments to the Bosnian Muslims. These siren calls should be resisted by those in ultimate authority, most especially by President Clinton. Such steps would only widen the war and deepen outside involvement in a Balkan quagmire. Instead, the United States should seek a top-level meeting of all the big players, most especially Russia, aimed at imposing a total economic and financial blockade on the Bosnian Serbs and their chief sponsors, the Belgrade regime.

Only if the Russians make it clear to the Serbs that they will tolerate no further aggression; only if the NATO powers make it clear to the Muslims that they will have to accept ethnic partition; only if the U.N. makes it clear to all sides that it is ready to withdraw from an impossible and humiliating situation — only if these initiatives take effect in concert can there be hope for a settlement.

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Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

By E.J. Dionne Jr.
THE WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON — President Clinton is a victim of the politics of moral annihilation. What's that? It's a now deeply rooted habit in American politics whereby it's not enough simply to defeat, outargue or outpoll your political opponent. In this new approach to politics, the only test of victory is whether an adversary's moral standing is thoroughly shredded and destroyed. A foe cannot simply be mistaken, foolish, impractical or wrong-headed; he or she has to be introduced into the moral equivalent of Hitler, Stalin, the Marquis de Sade or Al Capone.

This trend by no means started with Clinton haters. On the contrary, conservative Clinton bashers are motivated in part by their sense that Democrats and liberals were more than happy to engage in moral annihilation when it suited their purposes: against Robert Bork and Clarence

Thomas, Elliott Abrams or Ed Meese. By God, say some on the right, if they could do it to our heroes, then we'll do it to theirs.

As a result, you get a right-wing industry set up in Arkansas (sometimes hired by the mainstream media) to collect every last document, story and rumor designed to make Clinton look like a moral leper. You get the second installment of the conservative American Spectator magazine's "Conversations with Arkansas State Troopers" series in which yet another trooper tells all he knows — or claims to know — about Clinton's alleged sexual adventures as governor of Arkansas.

You get pressure from the right on big newspapers and networks not to "hold back" on anything bad about Clinton, no matter how personal. The implication is that a decision to leave certain aspects of Clinton's life private constitutes bias, whereas in fact we know more about Clinton's per-

sonal life than we did about that of any other president at the time he was in the White House. Recall that what we now know about the personal lives of Kennedy and Roosevelt came out only after their deaths.

The right-wingers have one point in their favor: once you get into wars of moral annihilation, escalation is inevitable. They are fighting on well-worn terrain. But it's not clear that liberals started this fight, either. The habits of moral annihilation can be traced just as easily to the McCarthy period, when a slew of patriotic liberals and leftists were tarred by the right as "traitors," "dupes," or "cowards."

Wherever it started, this highly personal and nasty style of politics cannot go on without a moral and intellectual justification. The more thoughtful conservatives have come up with a brilliant rationale to undergird the moral assault on Clinton: the Clintons started it with their attack on the 1980s as "the decade of greed."

How could they say all the things they said about the Reagan Era and then still try to make money doing real estate, commodities and other sorts of capitalist acts among consenting adults?

Leave aside one problem with this line of attack — its implication that anyone who raises any questions about the excesses or problems of modern capitalism is automatically forbidden from ever trying to make money under the system. This would certainly come as a surprise to the late John Maynard Keynes, the economist whose sharp criticisms of capitalism helped to save it, and who made a pile in stock speculation.

Nonetheless, there is a truth lurking in this line of anti-Clinton argumentation: it's absurd to write off an entire decade as a miserable failure. Decades are rarely like that. It is true, as the right claims, that during the '80s — a.k.a., the Reagan Era — inflation was tamed, growth was restored and communism was routed. To say the 1980s were about greed and only about greed is to suggest that the majority of American voters who supported Reagan were either deluded or greedy. They were neither.

But the attack on the 1980s by the left is only an imitation of the attack on the 1960s by the right. To hear the right tell it, the 1960s were about sexual license, family breakup, the drug culture and all kinds of other exemplifications of that dread disease, "permissiveness." The real advances in human freedom during that era — civil rights and equal rights for women, for example — are usually ignored.

There are two inconvenient facts about this battle-of-the-decades. The first is that each side is actually criticizing the other for the same sins of selfishness and personal irresponsibility — sexual, familial and pharmaceutical in the case of the 1960s bashers, social and economic in the case of 1980s bashers.

The other problem is that most people want no part of this fight, since most have reached sensibly mixed verdicts on both decades. Each produced benefits. Yet many people got hurt in the permissive 1960s, and many also suffered during the capitalist 1980s.

Cassara's parents

issue plea for justice

Dear Students,

Our son, Morgan Cassara, was assaulted on March 26 while attending a party at 305 University Ave. The assault was so severe that it required seven stitches in his lip. He also suffered a concussion and bruised ribs from kicks to his head and chest. A specialist that examined him said that he could have been killed from one of the kicks to the head.

We hope that anyone who can identify the assailant or has any information at all about the incident will come forward so that justice will be done. Morgan would do this for you. Please see Campus Security; any information will be considered confidential. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Rick and Pat Cassara
315-386-5255

Industry court antics ridiculed

By Kevin Cowherd
THE BALTIMORE SUN
"Gentlemen of the tobacco industry, thank you for coming. It's a beautiful Thursday morning and we'll try not to keep you too late..."

"Mr. Chairman, who says it's Thursday?"

"Yeah! Is that the AMA again?"

"Gentlemen, please! The calendar says it's Thursday."

"That doesn't prove diddly."

"You can make a calendar say anything."

"Mr. Chairman, I got me a Miss Valvoline calendar at home says it's 1972."

"Please, gentlemen. We asked you here to talk about cigarettes. Frankly, many of us wonder how you remain in your line of work knowing that more than 400,000 Americans die annually from smoking-related illnesses."

"All due respect, Mr. Chairman. That's bull!"

"Yeah. Who gave you those figures?"

"Doctors, health experts, the surgeon general's office, every responsible medical organization in the world..."

"Bunch of damn quacks."

"Mr. Chairman, it's like my daddy

used to say: 'Just because it walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, that don't necessarily mean it is a duck.'"

"I'm not sure I follow you, sir."

"All I'm saying is, you might have a lot of smokers droppin' dead, but that don't automatically mean it's cigarettes killin' them."

"That's right, Mr. Chairman. Hell, 400,000 Americans die each year from hang-gliding, too."

"Sir, only 30 Americans die annually from hang-gliding."

"Whatever. You see my point."

"Mr. Chairman, let's not quibble over numbers."

"What about racquetball? That's dangerous!"

"Yeah, you can get whacked in the head!"

"Sir, racquetball does not cause lung cancer, nor does it..."

"Beg pardon, Mr. Chairman. Lung what?"

"Lung cancer. What cigarettes cause."

"Mr. Chairman, you're sayin' cigarettes cause lung cancer?"

"You... never heard that before?"

"Absolutely not, Mr. Chairman!"

"He's right. That's a first."

"Let me get this straight, gentlemen. None of you believes the preponderance of evidence linking smoking to lung cancer, emphysema, heart disease..."

"Mr. Chairman, I resent that!"

"If we're going to let a few crybabies spoil things for the millions of decent, God-fearing smokers, Mr. Chairman..."

"This is the USA, not Albania!"

"Gentlemen, I can take you into cancer wards where ex-smokers sit hooked up to oxygen..."

"That's a lifestyle choice, Mr. Chairman."

"Sir, your product hooks smokers."

"Mr. Chairman, have you been talking to those lunatics at the New England Journal of Medicine?"

"You're saying nicotine is not addictive?"

"No more than Oreos, Mr. Chairman."

(Laughter. Tobacco execs exchange high-fives.)

"Gentlemen, studies show laboratory animals hooked up to levers that dispense nicotine will continue to press the lever — eschewing everything else, food, water, sex — until they're dead, so powerful is nicotine's grip."

"Mr. Chairman, those are your white mice, your lab rats..."

"Yeah, your lower breeds of species."

"Mr. Chairman, our studies show that even long-time smokers can quit just like that."

"Sir, are you serious?"

"OK, maybe they gain a few pounds."

"Two, three, tops."

"Gentleman, what you're saying is astonishing. My younger sister stopped smoking recently and couldn't sleep for two weeks, she was soedgy."

"All due respect, Mr. Chairman, there must have been something else bothering her."

"Was she having boyfriend problems?"

"They say PMS makes 'em irritable, too."

"Gentlemen, it's nearly noon. Perhaps this is a good time to take a short recess and..."

"Who says it's nearly noon?"

"Did the AMA say it's nearly noon?"

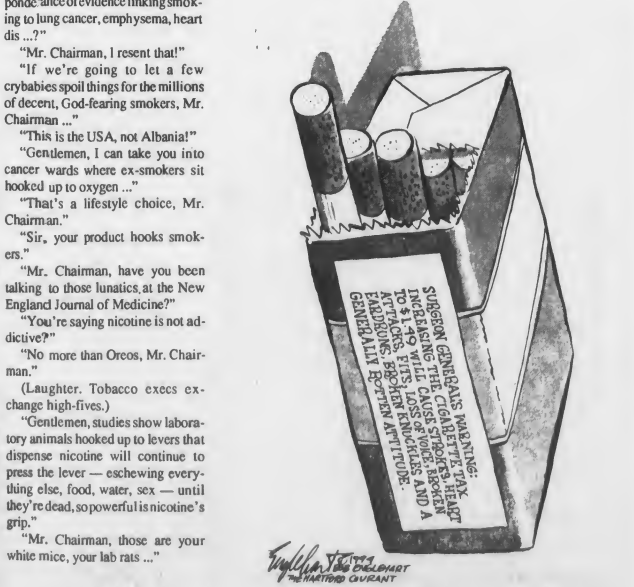
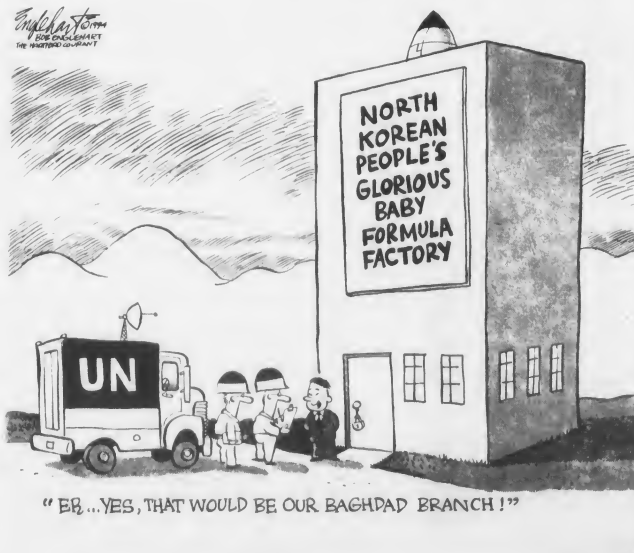
(Gavel.)

"Gentlemen, this hearing is adjourned."

Let's call the whole thing off — the moral annihilation of opponents, the fruitless war over which of our recent decades was worse, the moral superiority that the partisans in these battles claim for themselves. Of course an end to these arguments and practices would, at the moment, benefit Clinton more than anyone else. He'd love nothing better than to talk about the 1990s and have his opponents live by a code of civility that might give him room to govern.

So Clinton should take the first steps toward making peace. During the campaign, he tried by acknowledging both what went right in the Reagan years and what went wrong under the Democrats. A rehabilitation of that rhetoric would be timely right about now. And Clinton can demand moral respect for himself by according it explicitly to his opponents. Yes, some interests are fighting his health plan for largely selfish reasons, but most of its critics ought not to be tossed into that category.

Clinton is right to think his nastier enemies ought to be ashamed of themselves. The best way to shame them is to acknowledge that all sides have some responsibility for stoking this political war of all against all — and that all sides have a duty to end it.



CLASSIFIED & PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Interested in placing an ad to buy, sell, or send personal messages to
someone?.....ACT NOW !!!

Examples:

Need ride to Philadelphia. Will pay for gas. Call Kim
x 4000.

Happy Birthday, Jen ! Love, Carl.

Furniture for sale. Call 374-9999.

If you wish to place an ad in The Crusader, do the following:

1. Fill out this form.
2. Send the form, with payment in an envelope, to The Crusader
Attn: Cheryl Craig

- * Please note: Ad rates are \$ 1 for the first 20 words and \$.10 for
each addition³ word.
- * If you have any questions, please call Cheryl at x4298.

Please print clearly.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Signature: _____

Message: _____

(Attach an additional sheet of paper if you need more room.)

Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

HI YA!! First off, we'd like to thank Mandy for all her hard work on the formal, it was a great time. Birthday wishes go out to Kristin Cusumano who's celebrating this Saturday and to Megan Masonius who's celebrating on Tuesday. Have a blast girls!

Our senior profile this week is on Angela "Funnels" Walter. Angela the funeral queen--has been MIA this year due to studying and printing out 20 resumes and cover letters so let us tell you a little bit about her. She hates to be called Angie, she is a "real" blonde (with some gentle help from Miss Chairo) and tries a new "get-in-shape" regiment weekly. Her favorite food is macaroni and milk, that is if she isn't already eating pizza late night with Shamrock while scheming about their next attack on 305. Some of her favorite past-times include, shaving the warts on her heels, urinating in public sinks (it's a formal tradition), auditioning for 1-900-BABE COMMERCIALS, driving along the strip for 98 cents per gallon of gas and scouring the ground for pennies. Until graduation, if Ang isn't studying Hebrew, she can be found frequently at the watering holes and anxiously awaiting for Phi Mu Delta's one and only "LIPS" to pop the question.

Our next senior profile is on Jen "Come Chat With Me" O'Neill. This Phi Mu Delta sweetheart can usually be found playing Nintendo with her newly bronzed control, feeding her bottomless pit, or answering nature's calls. Jen can always be found dancing up a storm--NOT--and loves Eas-tertime because she can gorge herself with her favorite Cadbury Cream Eggs. She is also known for her famous words, "come watch me clean my room" because they are rarely ever spoken!

Until next week, Krissy--hope you have your "wedding dress" ready for Sunday. Have a great weekend. Only 23 days until graduation...

BB/BS

On Sun., May 1 at 1 p.m., Big Brothers/Big Sisters is holding a fashion show in Seibert Hall. There will be a free \$5 coupon for all who attend and there will be door prizes. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. For tickets call 374-7203.

ΣΚ

Hi! Sorry I missed ya last week, but absence makes the heart grow fonder! First off, I hope everyone has recovered from the weekend's festivities: the formal, before the formal, after the formal, and the morning after the formal! Schlader, thanks for a great time!! AJ, how's the dry cleaning coming? Congratulations to all Greeks for a great Greek Week and Olympics. Awesome job with the airband guys and the scavenger hunt. Alanna did you get your pink panties back?

Our Senior profile goes out to Alanna "let me see that list again" Prouty. AJP can be identified by the "ew" sound she often makes. Alanna Banana is famous for bad mood buns and she can be found watching Sunday night movies and working on Spanish papers all night. Though she may not always be seen downtown, she is never far from Jose "I woke up in the morning and felt like a Zombie." Alanna has whipped the pledges into great new sisters, given up on her 4 yr. search for Mr. Slim Fast and now she is moving on. She met her future husband at the formal; how was the honeymoon? What happened to Jon? She is going off to grad school next year at SIT in VT. But before Graduation she has one more Spring Weekend to get ready for all those phone calls or rather hang-ups that she will need to make to be a returning alumni!

Mazzucco, the time has come! Today, Michelle will begin her quest to quit smoking. It's in print Mazzucco!!

Don't forget to get pledges for the Walk-a-thon. Have an awesome weekend!

ΦΜΔ

Hi. And now for this week's senior "whatever" write-ups...Ya know, those things that we can write because we know a lot about each other...I guess that's a true brotherhood thing.

First up is Ernie "Desi Arnez" Franzetto. A tremendous metamorphosis took place during the Fronz's four years here at Susquehanna which began with a shopping spree at the Seaside Heights boardwalk and ended with a flip through a JCrew catalog. When we first met the Godfather's son freshman year, he was a Cavanchie wearing, Firchouse listening, mall chick lover. At this point, it was never suspected that he would someday be elected president, a position that if nothing gave him his own private bathroom. When not on his throne, Rocky Raccoon is either on his motorcycle, shopping for extra toilet paper, hangin' out with the New Kids on the Block or working at his Dad's cement shoe factory.

Next up is Marty "Shamoo" Torjoso. Although he started a semester late, Marty battled for three years for his 2.0 he needed to pledge and hopefully won't have to battle three more years to graduate. Marty's interests/hobbies include: Stephanie, cheese fries, making mix tapes, Rohner, gravy fries, saving money in his "Shamoo-n-his crew" wallet, arguing with Stacy, pizza, losing his license, watching soaps and Little House, burgers, writing papers, cheese steaks, job hunting, arguing about Cecil Fielder and his aluminum bat, hanging out in Reed, wearing a sweatshirt, two-t-shirts and jeans when it's 90 degrees out, and cleaning his satellite dishes with Q-Tips. And about Herzog running around our house naked -- What was that about school on Saturday?

Jazz Ensemble

On Fri., April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater, Frontline will present the Susquehanna University Vocal Jazz Ensemble. They will play a program of great American music. Blues, jazz and Dixieland standards of today and yesterday will be performed by 12 singers and accompanied by piano, bass and drums. There is no admission charge.

Arts Alive

"Arts Through the Ages" is a one-day event during which pieces of art will be displayed from five area elementary schools, students and faculty here on campus, as well as art from the senior center in the area. This is the first time in about three years that the event is being attempted and the schools which are being represented are Sealsgrove Elementary, Monroe Township, Freeburgh Washington, Jackson Penn and Chapman Union.

The event is being sponsored by the Project Arts Alive!, a member of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council. It is being held at Smith Field from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sun., April 24. Along with the art being displayed, there will also be face-painting, food and various entertainment groups such as the Sunbury City Band, a brass quintet and a Light-house Quartet. So come and see what it's all about, if only to have a look at the art of generations to come!

Blood Drive

Students, faculty and staff responded to the area's need for blood during the annual spring drive held on campus last Thursday. The 228 pints of blood donated were the largest campus collection since 1990. Last year, 159 pints were donated by the university community.

The following groups deserve special mention because of their strong commitment to this cause:

- * The Blood Cup, given each year to the sorority and fraternity with the highest percentage of donors and volunteers, was won by Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively.
- * The new Susquehanna University Spring Blood Drive Project House System Award went to Students Helping Our Elderly (SHOE). Computer Consultants came in a close second.
- * West Hall 1st North/West wing had the highest percentage of their group donate -- 48 percent blood donors from this area won a special dinner from the Golden Corral.

Student blood drive coordinators Jen Snook and Julie Bentz and campus coordinator Chris Markle would like to thank all those who helped to make Spring Drive '94 a success.

ΣΦΕ

A big what's up from the house on the upper ave. All Sig Ep did this past week was win the 1994 Greek Week championship, initiated six great new brothers, and lived through a weekend that none of us will soon remember. We want to congratulate our six new brothers from the Beta Delta pledge class. They are Tony Durburrow, Matt Olikainen, Chris Schock, Kevin Spots, Tyler Tanner, and Dave Vargason. Keep up the good work Beta Epsilon's, your time will soon come. Attention: All lovely young Susquehanna bachelorettes: Gross is still without a formal date one week before the formal, all interested applicants see room three in the house, he could really use the help. Bonshak made a successful return to the house this week after a lengthy spell on the missing list, welcome back. The shrinky-dinks were on the loose on Saturday night (what were they thinking?) This week's senior profile is Rob "Maddog" Madara, oops, forgot about his unfortunate occurrence last semester, guess we'll have to wait until next year (Hopefully). Good luck to all getting through the next week, we are all looking forward to spring weekend when the Sig Ep formal will be in full effect. Well, that is all for this week. C-Ya!

ΚΔ

Hi there everyone! I hope everyone enjoyed Greek Week! We were quite proud of our awesome bed racers. Way to push Tammy, Col and Lefevre--you even kicked the guys butts! Also, Brook was impressive with her double fisting dogs and Wendy could've won that burping contest a hundred times this weekend--unfortunately she's megaphone shy. All in all, everyone had a great time.

Thanks to Phi Mu Delta for an awesome dock party--we'll have to do it again soon. The Bunder Formal was very eventful--once we finally got there with a little help from the guy upstairs. Joy and Karen couldn't seem to stay on their chairs and poor little Karen got bus sick all the way home. Irvine had fun too, or so Jut says.

Lisl and Mango had a great time white water rafting except for the fact that Lisl can't swim in 12 inches of water. Well, Pam had a learning experience this weekend--next time Vogel sleeps in the tub!

Another one bites the dust in West Hall. We've now officially lost Karin Thompson to the "Aikens Club"; like big, like little. Only one mystery remains--why couldn't Gina get her toothbrush the other night? I hope everyone has an awesome time at our formal tonight--this is it Seniors--the last one--we'll miss you!! Bye now. See ya next week.

ZTA

Hello everyone! First, we'd like to congratulate all who participated in the Greek Olympics! Thanks to all the ZTA participants--we really cleaned up! By the way Amy, wanna have a cookout? How about some hotdogs!

This week's Senior Spotlights are Angie Green and Laurie Bellows. Angie, if she's not in Seibert on duty as the head resident, can be found cheering on the lacrosse team. Believe me, her support is greatly appreciated. Ang also celebrated a birthday this past Monday. I'm sure she'd rather us sing, but HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

Laurie, our ex-Pres., is enjoying her last semester, free of all Presidential duties. From what it sounds like, she's planning on continuing to enjoy herself this weekend with the spring formal on Saturday. Remember, Laurie has spoken for the whole house and extended a cordial invitation to arrive early on Saturday (let's not let her down). When she's not busy studying, she can probably be found making big wedding plans. Before we know it, she'll be a married woman. Does Dale know what he's in for?

Since the formal is tomorrow, we hope everyone has found the perfect date and dress. If not... HURRY UP!

P.S. Hooters--I hear you're moving to Aikens--congratulations! Until next time.

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Cafeteria Menu					
Saturday	Eggs Sausage Home Fries Hoagie Bar	Dinner Breaded Flounder Beef BBQ Sandwich O'Brien Potatoes Asparagus Spears California Mixed Vegetables Grilled Chicken Dijon Taco Bar	Shake & Bake Chicken au gratin Potatoes Zucchini Peas w/Onions Ice Cream Bar	Cauliflower au gratin Brussel Sprouts Mexican Pizza Lobster Tail & Steak	Grilled Cheese Sandwich Baked Potato Bar
Lunch Stuffed Shells Chicken Marsala Vegetable Medley Mixed Rice Garlic Bread French Toast Eggs Bacon Hash Browns	Dinner Roast Pork w/ Dressing Beef Stir Fry Rice Applesauce Carrots Omelette Bar Hamburgers	Tuesday Vegetable Soup Seafood Bisque Beef Stroganoff Carved Ham on Kaiser Buttered Noodles Sliced Carrots Spinach Quiche Bar Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers	Wednesday Lunch Chicken Gumbo Soup Beef Barley Soup French Dip Sandwich Tortellini Wild Rice Green Bean Casserole Corn Pack A Pita Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers	Thursday Lunch Cream of Broccoli Soup Chicken Noodle Soup Pizza Sloppy Joe Rice Mixed Vegetables Baby Carrots Pasta Bar Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers	Friday Lunch Manhattan Clam Chowder Split Pea Soup Fish Squares Carved Turkey Sandwich Parmesan Noodles Lima Beans Spiced Apples Seafood Newburg w/Pastry Shell Hamburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Turkey Burgers
Sunday	Lunch Turkey Rice Soup Chicken & Waffles French Toast Wild Rice Mixed Vegetables Italian Green Beans	Dinner Pasta Primavera	Dinner Fresh Carved Turkey Bread Dressing Baked Ziti Mashed Potatoes	Dinner Chicken Americana Stuffed Green Peppers Baby Red Potatoes Wax Beans Italian Green Beans	Dinner Flounder Florentine Chicken Polynesian Duchess Potatoes Succotash Broccoli Spears Hamburger Waffle Bar Ice Cream Bar

News

Effects of pregnant drinking severe

By Barbara Vobejda
THE WASHINGTON POST

The misshapen face of a child with fetal alcohol syndrome stares down from a projector screen at a roomful of medical students. Their lecturer, Thomas Pinckert, opens the course at Georgetown University's School of Medicine with a message as sobering as the image behind him.

"More than spina bifida. More than Down's syndrome. More than anything you're going to learn about. ... This is a preventable cause," he said. "But look! It is the most common

known cause of mental retardation."

For most of these students, Pinckert's lecture last week was the first detailed exposure to the set of devastating birth defects caused by drinking during pregnancy. Georgetown is only the second medical school in the country to offer such a course, which will be held over eight weeks.

But for those who have fought for years to draw attention to fetal alcohol syndrome, the course is a long-awaited signal that the nation's medical establishment has begun to take

the issue seriously. Northwestern University will begin offering the curriculum this fall and 16 other medical schools are asking for help in setting up similar courses. There are also other reasons for optimism: Federal funding for FAS research and prevention is rising; a bill to help state and local governments address the issue is pending in the Senate; and celebrities such as singer Bonnie Raitt have drawn attention to the problem through televised public service announcements.

It has been a frustrating crusade

for advocates like the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, who have seen massive media attention devoted to cocaine-damaged babies but slow recognition of the tragic effects of alcohol. Their efforts have been complicated, they know, by a culture that views drinking as an acceptable, often integral, part of American life.

"I think a lot of" specialists in obstetrics and gynecology, "if they saw a pregnant patient with needle marks on her arm or cocaine on her nose, would have little hesitancy in address-

ing those issues," said Patti Munter, executive director and founder of NOFAS. "But if it's having a glass of wine with dinner, there is just a whole different dynamic. ... I have friends who are pregnant now, who are going to the best ob-gyns, who are still being told if they need a couple of glasses of wine to relax, go ahead."

While attention to fetal alcohol syndrome has grown, it remains a serious public health issue. Estimates on the incidence of the syndrome vary, ranging from 4,000 to 8,000 babies born each year. The effects of alcohol

on a fetus increase with the level of drinking, so the most serious cases are associated with the heaviest alcohol consumption.

As many as 55,000 babies are born each year with fetal alcohol effects, a less-serious group of birth defects also caused by drinking during pregnancy. A study published by the federal government put the annual cost of treating fetal alcohol syndrome birth defects at \$1.6 billion.

The symptoms of fetal alcohol syndrome include damage to the central nervous system, facial malformations, developmental delays, maladaptive behavior and mental retardation.

"There are very significant pathological changes in many of these children," Pinckert, who directs clinical genetics at Georgetown's Medical Center, told his students last week. "No amount of physical therapy, no amount of occupational therapy will change it. They didn't ask for it, but they're stuck with it."

Public Safety Blotter

- 4-7-94
Criminal mischief: Theta Chi parking lot. Victim's windshield was cracked by unknown object. Complainant advised department of safety on 4-9-94. No further action be taken, his windshield would be replaced by those responsible.
- 4-8-94
Possession of keg: Softball Lacrosse field. One keg of beer was confiscated at 4:50 p.m. Case turned over to student life.
- 4-9-94
Criminal mischief: Old fraternity lot. Between noon-4:30 p.m. unknown persons moved victim's vehicle approximately two feet sideways.
- 4-11-94
Harassment by communication. At 2 a.m. victims received harassing phone calls from former boyfriend. Investigation continues by department of safety and state police.
- 4-9-94
Theft: Seibert Hall. Occured between 1:30-4 p.m. Victim had her keys and credit cards removed and on 4-10-94 two credit cards were used by suspect. Case
- closed. Charges pending by state and university.
- 4-12-94
Theft/Burglary. Victim had wallet and money taken from unlocked room. Investigation continues.
- 4-15-94
Vehicle accident: Bogar Hall. Occured 5:15 p.m. during Greek Week bed race. Phi Sigma Kappa team lost control of their bed and struck a professor's vehicle.
- 4-15-94
Criminal mischief/theft: 301 University Avenue. Occured between 10 p.m. and midnight. During the above times one individual entered 301 through an open window and moved several pieces of furniture and items hanging on the walls. Later unknown persons entered the house and removed three composites and \$300.00 cash. Investigation continues on the second incident.
- 4-19-94
Harassment by communication. Victim received six obscene phone calls during the last few weeks. Investigation continues. Phone trap placed on phone.

Unemployed face dim futures

Continued from page 1

an event. In addition to the financial strain, getting laid off is demoralizing and disorienting. Some people compound the problem by refusing to face up to the seriousness of the situation.

The best thing to do, experts say, is to go on the offensive. Find out what you can do to take control of your finances. Above all, don't wait for the bill collectors to come pounding on your door.

Keep in mind that it is often possible to anticipate getting laid off. Rumors of corporate downsizing often precede the actual announcement. You can also assume that if your company is losing money, it might have to downsize at some point. When you see warning signs, don't wait to get a pink slip to begin developing a survival plan.

Everyone should have an emergency fund. If you have time to prepare for getting laid off, make sure that your contingency fund equals three to six months of living expenses and that you keep it in a safe, easily accessible account. Then you can use the fund to supplement any severance package or unemployment benefits.

If you and your spouse or companion both work, it's a good idea to arrange your budget so that you can afford to live on one income if the other person is out of work for a long time, says Larry Elkin, a financial planner in Hastings-on-Hudson. "I call this jobless insurance," he says.

Losing a job always hurts, but it

really becomes a crisis for people who have been living beyond their means. When the money stops coming in, you have to be prepared to cut back on your spending, says Paul Richard, vice president of the National Center for Financial Education, a nonprofit organization. "The biggest mistake people make when their income is interrupted is instead of reducing their standard of living, they try to maintain it on credit cards," he says.

Some basic strategies for coping with a job loss:

Start by listing any income you'll still have coming in. Then make a list of your normal monthly expenses. Next, figure out how you can reduce those expenses. Richard suggests cutting back on entertainment. "Do more things that are free and home-oriented," he says. "And do things yourself that you would normally pay others to do, such as lawn service or laundry or cleaning."

Don't do anything to dig yourself deeper into debt. "Do not charge anything," says Gail Liberman, co-author of "Improving Your Credit and Reducing Your Debt." "Pay for everything with cash."

Prioritize your debts. Some bills are essential, such as rent and mortgage payments, utility bills, car payments and unpaid taxes, says Robin Leonard, author of "Money Troubles: Legal Strategies to Cope with Your Debt." Others, such as the hardware store bill, are nonessential.

Even if you consider a bill non-essential, don't stop paying altogether. Always try to make a small payment toward the bill so that you can avoid hurting your credit record.

Let your creditors know if you are having trouble paying the bills. Most lenders will appreciate it if you disclose your financial problems so that they don't have to chase you down for the money later on. If you have a good record with them and show them you're making every effort to pay them back, they may be lenient with you. They may allow you to temporarily suspend your payments, or allow you to pay only the interest for a while. They even may cut your interest rate if it is higher than the going rate.

Arrange to meet with a loan officer to discuss your mortgage payments, for example. Come prepared to show how you are reducing your spending, Elkin says. And come with a specific idea of what they can do to help you get through this period. "Walk in and say, 'We have a problem and here is how I think I can solve it,'" he says.

If you owe money on a consumer product you bought, the creditor also may prefer to make a deal, Elkin says. That's because if you end up filing for

bankruptcy protection, they may get stuck with the entire bill.

After you negotiate a repayment plan with a creditor, remember to ask them not to report you to a credit bureau, Detweiler says. The goal is to work out a plan to pay back your creditors and keep your credit record intact.

While you are looking for a new job, find ways to increase your cash flow. An obvious suggestion, Richard says, is to get a part-time job to help make up for the shortfall.

Another option is to borrow from your 401(k) plan at work, assuming you have one and that it allows loans. True, you have to pay the loan back with interest, but it's not so bad because the money goes to you.

Under certain circumstances, you may want to tap into your home equity. One advantage of a home equity loan is that the interest is tax deductible. But these loans and lines of credit are inherently dangerous because you can lose your home if you can't make the payments. Many experts say you should only resort to one if you truly have a temporary cash-flow problem.

Don't cash in your retirement plan unless you have exhausted all other options and are totally out of money. For one thing, you will have to pay taxes and still penalties if you are withdrawing the money before age 59. Remember, if you cash in your retirement accounts to help you get through a temporary problem, you are jeopardizing your long-term future.

Even though you are out of work and are experiencing financial difficulties, remember that you have rights. Many times a creditor will pass an overdue bill to a collection agency. If that agency then begins to call you and constantly badger you for the money, you have the legal right to tell them to leave you alone, Leonard says.

If you lack discipline or become depressed and overwhelmed by the burden of looking for a job and trying to pay the bills, you may need professional help. Consider contacting one of the more than 850 nonprofit Consumer Credit Counseling Service offices around the country.

You can also take advantage of a plan they offer in which they will negotiate the repayment plan with your creditors. Then you make one monthly payment to the counseling service and they pay your bills and deal with creditors.

You also should know that if you use a counseling service's repayment plan, it is likely to show up on your credit report. So be sure to ask the counseling service how that will affect your ability to get credit in the future.

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After the class at Georgetown last week, Pinckert said he was approached by two other physicians, both urging that interns and residents at the medical school be lectured on FAS.

Pinckert echoed Patti Munter's concern that many doctors may still be telling their pregnant patients that occasional drinking is okay. Because there is no research showing what level of drinking is safe, he said, the best advice doctors can give their patients is to abstain completely while they are pregnant. Drinking is common — the federal Office of Substance Abuse Prevention estimates that 66 percent of women drink during pregnancy.

The heightened medical attention to the issue may be due in part to increasing federal funds for research and prevention, a figure that hit nearly \$12 million in fiscal 1993. But, said Laurie Foudin, director of the alcohol and pregnancy program at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, "we're still behind."

S.U. students battle cancer with exercise

By Amy Cashman
PRODUCTION MANAGER

Sterling Communications, the student run public relations firm of PRSSA, is developing a PR campaign for "Relay For Life", a national program sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The event is scheduled to start at 6:00 p.m. on Fri., May 20 to 6:00 p.m. on Sat., May 21 at the Susquehanna University football stadium.

The purpose of this event is to raise necessary funds for cancer research, education and service to cancer patients while bringing individuals together in a 24-hour Relay For Life.

The registration process requires teams of 12 people to a \$150 registration fee, which may be paid by an employer, sponsor or divided among team members. Each team member is also asked to collect a minimum of \$100 in donations prior to the event. Prizes will be awarded to the team and the individual who raise the most money.

A member of each team is required to be on the track at all times. Team members may walk, run, jump, hop or skip, just as long as they are in motion.

There will be special events scheduled throughout the 24-hour period. Food, games and entertainment will be available to participants and spectators.

If there is anyone that would like to form a team, or would like to volunteer, please contact Tim Matheson at x3592 or Linda Frederick, a member of the American Cancer Society, at 743-9050 or 524-0838.

If you cannot be a part of this event there will be luminaries (remembrance candles) which may be sponsored for \$5.00 in honor or in memory of someone who has, or has had cancer. There will be a special service in the lighting of those candles at the football field Fri., May 20. These sponsorships will be sold in the basement of the campus center next week.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SELINSGRÖVE, PENNSYLVANIA	
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1993-94	
EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
THURSDAY MAY 5, 1994 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES 8:00 - 9:50 TTH, 8:00 - 8:50 TTH, AND 9:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES 10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
FRIDAY MAY 6, 1994 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES 11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES 1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
SATURDAY MAY 7, 1994 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES 2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES 12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
MONDAY MAY 9, 1994 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:35 - 2:25 TTH CLASSES 8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

* * * * *

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 IS RESERVED AS A READING DAY.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN IF A FINAL EXAM IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAY OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.

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Arts & Entertainment

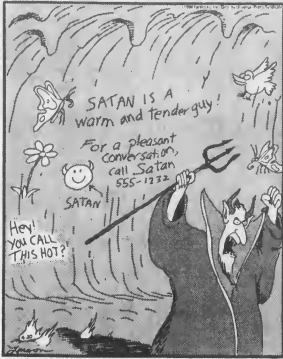
calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

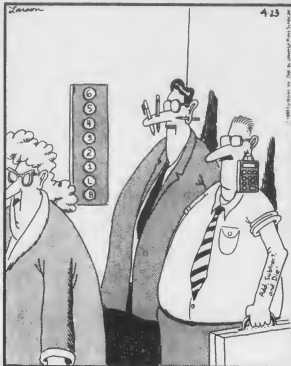


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Graffiti in hell



Punk accountants



Monster game shows



At the Dog Museum



"So, Professor Sadowsky, you're saying that your fellow researcher, Professor Lazzell, knowing full well that baboons consider eye contact to be threatening, handed you this hat on that fateful day you emerged from your Serengeti campsite."



"Well, Red Cloud, it just so happens I did go ask the chieft... A bear claw necklace is a symbol of honor — a Grizzly Adams fingernail necklace is not!"

University Calendar

Sat., April 23

Movie: "In the Line of Fire"
Charlie's

8:00 p.m.
SEAC Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

Seibert Model Classroom

9:00 p.m.
Lutheran Campus Ministry
MR 1

ing
Seibert Advanced Lab

9:00 a.m.
Junior Open House
Campus Wide

Mon., April 25

4:15 p.m.
Faculty Meeting
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

8:00 p.m.
French Club Meeting
Bogar 103

10:00 p.m.
Prayer & Praise
Horn Meditation Chapel

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Take Back the Night
Seibert Advanced Lab

1:00 p.m.
Alexander Technique Work-
shop
Heilman Rehearsal Hall

4:15 p.m.
SDAC Meeting
PDR 3

9:00 p.m.
SAVE Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

Wed., April 27

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

Thurs., April 28

8:15 a.m.
Multicultural Affairs Advi-
sory Board
PDR 3

8:00 p.m.
Chamber Singers Campus
Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium
Lobby

8:00 p.m.
Artist Series: "Twelfth Night"
Weber Chapel Auditorium

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

Tues., April 26

11:30 a.m.
SUN Council Officers Meet-
ing
PDR 2

5:45 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Executive
Board Meeting
PDR 1

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
PDR 1-2

Fri., April 29

4:00 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs.
Gettysburg
Home

Sun., April 24

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

5:30 p.m.
LINK Faculty Colloquium
MR 2-5

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council
Seibert Model Classroom

11:30 a.m.
Academic Computing Group
Seibert Seminar Room 106

7:30 p.m.
IVCF Large Group Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

3:00 p.m.
Pirjo Mace Voice Recital
Isaacs Auditorium

5:45 p.m.
Panhellenic Meeting
MR 1

6:00 p.m.
S.U. Student Scholar Day
MR 1-5

7:30 p.m.
SAC General Meeting
MR 4-5

4:30 p.m.
Aerobics by Erica Dronsfield
West Lounge

8:00 p.m.
Opera Workshop "Gala
Performance of Scenes and
Arias"
Isaacs Auditorium

6:00 p.m.
HOPE Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

6:30 p.m.
Student Government Associa-
tion
Seibert Model Classroom

7:30 p.m.
Amnesty International Meet-
ing
Steele 105

8:00 p.m.
Investment Club Meeting
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

7:00 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Film: "Cool Runnings"
Charlie's

8:00 p.m.

9:30 p.m.
Men Against Rape

8:00 p.m.
Public Relations Student
Society
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Computer Consultants Meet-

Arts & Entertainment

Artist Series offers experience

By Tom Brink
STAFF WRITER

As this year's Artist Series draws to a close, arrangements are already being made to provide next year's students with an entertaining overview of the arts.

Originally a responsibility of the Student Life Office, the Artist Series has always been intended to provide Susquehanna students with access to cultural and artistic diversions. This expands the college learning experience to something beyond the classroom, broadening students' perspectives and exposing them to new forms of expression.

At first, the entire series was overseen by one director, hired expressly for that position. Sometime during the 1987-1988 school year, funding was provided for the hiring of a second director. However, budget cuts soon afterward placed full responsibility for the program in the

hands of Dr. Henry Diers, Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications. According to Diers, it is a duty he has come to enjoy quite a bit.

"It's been a lot of fun to do, especially since I teach Arts Management," said Diers. "It's not very often that you get to do some of the very things which you teach, and I enjoy that very much."

People who attend the production of "Twelfth Night" this Saturday will receive a brochure in their programs outlining next year's Artist Series schedule. Here is a brief listing of those events for those of you who can't wait:

*On Fri., Sept. 17, Susquehanna will play host to Loretta Swit, performing in "Shirley Valentine," a semi-tragic comedy about a discontent housewife.

*On Dec. 8, the Glen Miller Orchestra will perform a special Christ-

mas program with vocal honors being performed by the Midnight Serenaders. The program will include most of the standards as well as traditional Christmas music.

*Second City, the starting place of all of the comedians on Saturday Night Live, will be performing on Thurs., Feb. 9.

*Near the end of March, the Royal Shakespeare Company from London will be on hand to perform a contemporary version of Shakespeare's classic, "MacBeth."

Students at Susquehanna are allowed to attend these events free of charge thanks to a grant provided by the university. Faculty and staff also have access to free tickets, due to a separate grant. Revenue for the program is generated from ticket sales to citizens of the surrounding area, as well as contributions from various benefactors.

New faces grace Motley Crue

By Laura Michielli
STAFF WRITER

It is pretty easy to depise Motley Crue now, considering the drummer's over publicized marital spat and the ex-singer's demotion to the host of Jam Nite. But when the Crue first reared its head and tossed head in the early 1980s, it was the coolest thing to hit Los Angeles hard rock. At the time, California metal bands were all like Randy Roads and Quiet Riot: humorless, fixated on the neo-Zepera and demoralized by the rising of skinny-tie new wave.

Motley Crue was influenced by the right guys - Kiss, Stogees and Dolls - and they were unafraid to act

goofy and glam on-stage. The Crue's cheesy dime-store Satanism and crude anti-musicianship were refreshing among the dragon-slaying and relentless guitar onanism of the day. Once you get past blaming them for the success of 400,000 bands that followed them in their footsteps, the Crue actually rocked.

Times being what they are, the 13 year old kids who would have probably been into the Crue a few years ago are getting their noses pierced and tattooing their bodies. The Crue's new album is a self-named spiritual rebirth of sorts; not quite as drastic as the Bee Gees copying New Order, but at least up there with the Metallica

goes-pop thing.

Lead singer Vince Neil is gone, along with his wounded-animal vocals, and in his place is John Corabi, a one-size-fits-all Ronnie James Dio. The lyrics are nowhere as smirky as they used to be, and there are fewer anthemic vocal hooks. Their songs are longer, more meandering, almost Rush-like at times. Drummer Tommy Lee trades in his simple pounding for licks that would be popular at the Berklee College of Music.

However, what Motley Crue lacks in bratty teenage attitude, it makes up for with its sheer heavy, stoner rock riffs that bands like Helmet might be tempted to borrow. The album rocks

Arsenio quits late-night scene

By Rick Du Brow
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD—Arsenio Hall was getting boxed in.

After turning late-night TV on its head by bringing to it a new, young pop-culture sensibility - and rocketing to the runner-up talk-show spot behind Johnny Carson - he suddenly fell victim to high-powered rivals challenging some of his trademarks, including his musical bookings and party atmosphere.

NBC's new "Tonight Show," with Jay Leno replacing Carson, seemingly attempted to go the Arsenio route at first in its musical acts. CBS' David Letterman series stormed out of the starting gate last August with a high-energy party atmosphere of its own, and hasn't yet cooled down.

Leno-Letterman. Letterman-Leno. That's all anyone seemed to be talking about when it came to late-night competition. CBS was pressuring its stations that had carried Hall to drop him or push him back later to help the network's Letterman showcase. Fox had done the same to its own stations when it launched the ill-fated Chevy Chase late-night show in September.

So unless Hall had an unknown personal reason for quitting, it was hardly a surprise when he and Paramount announced Monday that he will be ending his 5-year-old syndicated series on May 27. The ratings had fizzled in the face of the new competition and the pressures to downgrade his time slot. Hall's national ratings dropped 24 percent from January 1993 to January 1994, and the number of stations carrying his show slipped from 184 to 160.

At one point, he had been so hot that "Nightline," a solid ABC contender for years against Carson, found itself frustrated because some of its stations were delaying the honored

news show until the wee hours and replacing it with Hall.

Hall may have also helped box himself in by burning too intensely too quickly and without letting up. Carson lasted 30 years by settling into a relatively gentle, easygoing style that was a comfort zone for television viewers at bedtime.

Hall's series was definitely not everybody's taste. He had matinee-idol looks and a sly sense of humor, but he was a fawning interviewer for his celebrity guests. His audience barked its approval, and he encouraged the raucous scene.

But if that was his weakness to his detractors, it was what his admirers liked. And even those who were not thrilled with his approach had to concede the terrific energy he spread as a cheerleader for those not yet ready to go to bed.

And, in the annals of TV, he had already made his mark on a more significant level as the first successful black host of a late-night talk show.

Other late-night icons have also had relatively short runs: Steve Allen and Jack Paar on the "Tonight Show," for instance, although they both left the series while on top. It was Carson's amazing run that perhaps subconsciously gave viewers the notion that late-night shows run forever. Letterman ran for 11 years on his former NBC show. And Tom Snyder lasted nine years with NBC's late-late "Tomorrow" series.

Still, Hall's series somehow seems to have faded relatively quickly. Unlike most late-night hosts whoseack a kind of entertaining neutrality, Hall openly plunged into political and social issues, which endeared him to some viewers, especially in his positive and admirable TV role during the violence following the initial Rodney King verdicts.

At other times, however, his outspokenness probably got him into hot water with non-fans.

The year 1992 was a kind of high-water mark for controversy and some remarkable showmanship for Hall's series. This was epitomized in early June 1992 when Bill Clinton, en route to the presidency, made a memorable appearance on Hall's one-hour

program, wearing shades and playing the saxophone - "Heartbreak Hotel" followed by Billie Holiday's "God Bless the Child."

Shortly afterward, a White House spokesman said then-President Bush was considering appearances on "the same kind of media" as other candidates, except for the Hall show. Hall reacted on the air with a personal tirade against Bush, opening his show by saying:

"Excuse me, George Herbert, irregular-beat-beat, read-my-ly-ing-lipping, slipping-in-the-polls, do-nothing, deficit-raising, make-less-money-than-Millie-the-White-House-dog-lasting, Quayle-loving, sushi-pucking Bush! I don't remember inviting your ass to my show."

In the same year, Hall also unloaded on Leno as Carson's "Tonight Show" heir, telling Entertainment Weekly magazine: "Jay Leno can't replace Johnny Carson. It sounds like an insult... I'm gonna treat him like we treated the kid on the high school basketball team who was the coach's son. He was there because he was anointed too. We tried to kick his ass, and that's what I'm going to do - kick Jay's ass."

It did not, of course, work out that way. Letterman last year immediately grabbed the late-night crown, but Leno has held his own, and Hall went into a tailspin.

Far more controversial than the remarks about Bush was the visit to Hall's show this year by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, whose views have stirred concern among whites, gays and Jews. It was not that Hall should have been prevented from doing the program, but, rather, that once again he turned out to be a push-over interviewer at an inappropriate moment.

Hall's exit in May will, of course, open the door for other wanna-be late-night hosts. But with the fallout rate this season - including upper-tier names such as Chase and Hall - plus the disappointing showing of NBC's new Conan O'Brien series, it seems as if the witching hours, at the moment, belong strictly to Letterman and Leno, and to Ted Koppel on "Nightline."

ARA offers services to others

Kourtney Lanzaro
STAFF WRITER

Are you looking for someone to cater your next event? Well look no further! Your solution is ARA, the food service at Susquehanna.

ARA offers an extensive menu to accommodate any size event. The menu options range from hors d'oeuvres to dinner entrees. The host of the event can simply place the desired menu and the rest will be taken care of by the ARA staff.

Dan Phillips, Director of Catering Services, and the assistant director Suzanne Quackenbush plan all of the catered functions. "We accommodate any type of party whether it be formal or casual, sit down or buffet, or planned for one to 100 guests," said Phillips.

Some of the more common events ARA handles are for the board of trustees, benefactors, support groups, athletic clubs, university organizations

and open houses.

ARA also caters events which are not directly affiliated with Susquehanna University. The prices are slightly increased for those events due to travel and the extra staff expenses. Phillips said that university related events take priority over other catering requests.

The ARA catering menu includes a wide variety of hors d'oeuvres, ap-

petizers, salads, and compliment, entrees and desserts. ARA also offers alcoholic beverages for certain events.

All reservations must be made two weeks in advance and approved through the Campus Center. Functions held off campus will include an off premise fee to cover additional costs, depending on the size and location of the event.

Twelfth Night wraps up campus art series

By Tom Brink
STAFF WRITER

How many people do you know who are celebrating their 430th birthday?

This is the case for William Shakespeare, who turns 430 on Sat., April 23, and the Susquehanna University Artist Series is honoring the event by having the nationally-known Acting Company perform Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night."

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium and will be followed by the presentation of an enormous birthday cake, which will then be cut and distributed to the audience.

"Twelfth Night" is a comedy written in 1601. It involves twins who are separated in a shipwreck and mistaken for each other. This show marks the end of this year's Artist Series.

The play is directed by Bartlett Sher, the Repertory Director for Minneapolis's Tyrone Guthrie Theatre. Sher has received his doctorate from the University of Leeds in London and has directed plays of varying types all around the United States. He is in residency at Susquehanna for this production. There will be a special reception held in Greta Ray Lounge after the production in which the audience will be able to meet with Sher. The Acting Company, founded by John Houseman, has done over 70 plays, performing to more than two million people. They performed "Two Gentlemen" in this area last year.

Tickets may be obtained at the University Box Office in Weber Chapel or by calling 372-ARTS during the hours of 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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Sports

Baseball team still slugging

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The Crusader baseball team has finally begun the second half of their season, one that will hopefully see less postponed games and sloppy fields. Going into their game against Scranton, Susquehanna stood at 10-8 overall, and 3-5 in the MAC Commonwealth League.

Leading the team in hitting are: Junior Brandon Naples (492), Junior Steve Leggett (408), Sophomore Chad Derek (381) and Sophomore Bob Meckly (370). Naples has had seven doubles, two triples, a home run and 14 RBIs so far this season. Leggett leads the team in doubles with eight, as well as 13 RBIs. Derek has four doubles and five RBIs to his credit, while Meckly has grabbed one double and ten RBIs.

Junior Jamie Ott leads the team in runs scored with 18 complementing his five doubles, nine RBIs and ten stolen bases. Ott has proven to be one of the team's top weapons on the

bases. In the runs batted in category, Senior Todd Gill possesses the team high with 22.

Freshman Joe Farley is one of Susquehanna's best assets. Farley was the winning pitcher in two games at the Cocoa Beach Exposition, as well as against Juniata. His 1994 pitching credentials include three

saves against FDU-Madison, Gettysburg and Widener. Sophomore Eric Ritter has come up victorious against Baruch, Wheaton and Juniata.

Albright will host Susquehanna in a doubleheader tomorrow in an important MAC Commonwealth League game.



An opposing runner is gunned down at third base.

Tennis still undefeated in league

By Henry W. Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

The Crusader men's tennis team improved to 7-3 this past week with victories over Wilkes and Elizabethtown.

The Crusaders are currently 5-0 in Commonwealth league play, barely ahead of the Albright Lions who also have posted a perfect 4-0 record in the Commonwealth League.

The Crusaders number one player, Freshman Carlos Albertotti, is still undefeated with a 10-0 record. Albertotti cruised by Mike Evans of Wilkes, 6-0, 6-2, this past week. Albertotti then handled Nick Kenien, of Elizabethtown, defeating him in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Sophomore Jason Bailey had a good week with victories in both the Wilkes and Elizabethtown matches.

Bailey defeated Sean Higginson, of Wilkes, 6-1, 6-4 and Brian Torbeck, of Elizabethtown, 6-2, 7-5. The two victories gives Bailey a record of 9-1.

Sophomore John Binghamman struggled last week as he lost to Nick Mussosami, of Elizabethtown, in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Binghamman now has a record of 5-4.

0-6, 6-3, 6-2. Fincke is almost at the 500 mark with a 4-5 record.

Junior John Kroninger had an impressive day against Mike Handley, as he rolled over the Wilkes number five player 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play, Bailey and Binghamman had victories over both Wilkes and Elizabethtown as their record improved to 7-1. The second doubles pair for the Crusaders, Albertotti and Fincke, also had a perfect week with victories of Wilkes and Elizabethtown.

The Crusaders are on a collision course with the Lions of Albright College, the only other remaining undefeated team in the MAC Commonwealth League.

Golf team starts off with title

By Henry W. Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

The Crusader golf team opened up their season on the right foot with a victory at their 19th annual invitational at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

Sophomore Sean Whitelavich's hole in one on #5, which is a 161 yard par 3, was the difference as the Crusaders edged out Gettysburg for the one stroke victory.

Senior Ron Cochran shot a team low 77, which was the second lowest score in the entire tournament. Doug Byers of Millersville shot a tournament low 76.

Junior Scott Raley shot a 79 and Junior Duane Barnes collected an 82 for the round. Whitelavich's 84, along with Cochran's 77, gave the Crusaders a combined 322 for the afternoon.

The Susquehanna Valley Country Club is a par 70 course, and is regarded as challenging.

In college competition, the team takes the four low scores and adds them to get a team score. No handicaps are used.

The Crusaders upcoming matches include a dual match with York College and a trip to the MAC Championships.

Lacrosse desires varsity status

By Leigh Smythe
STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, pioneering freshmen, Brett Carey and Eric Burkley began a crusade to start a men's lacrosse program here at Susquehanna.

Now juniors, Carey and Burkley have seen their idea become a reality. "We started with nine or ten guys, just barely enough for a team," said Burkley. "Now we're up to about 22, including nine freshmen."

Prior to the spring season, Burkley and others went to a general lacrosse meeting sponsored by the relatively new National Collegiate Lacrosse League (NCLL). According to Coach Chris Parisi, the league, one of the largest on the East Coast, consists of 37 colleges and is broken down into several brackets. Along with the likes of Messiah College, Bucknell University, Bloomsburg University and several more, Susquehanna was granted league status.

"Being in the NCLL is a great boost to our program. It gives us not only a schedule but also credibility, playoffs and even an all-star game," said Parisi.

Among the most promising members on the team include high scorers Junior Attack Henry Quinlan and Freshman Attack Tyrone Croom. Parisi said that both hail from the New England area where men's lacrosse is quite popular.

Burkley alluded to the fact that Susquehanna could benefit greatly in the area of recruitment. "Many players from the New England area and the state of Maryland who play men's

lacrosse also play football. I feel this could be a boost in athletic recruitment," he said. Also, Susquehanna would draw students from a larger geographic radius than they do presently.

So far the men have played nine games and have been very successful. They are beginning to establish themselves as a team and are looking for varsity status. As far as varsity status goes, Parisi is hopeful for the future. "I'd hope for it. I know a lot of the guys have enthusiasm for it. But being a football coach, I know the politics behind gaining varsity status and it's not easy. However, in a year or so I think we will be able to make a real claim for ourselves," he said.

Returning Midfielder Junior Kurt Gustafson said, "I have seen a big turn around since my freshman year and I hope this contributes to our varsity status."

Furthermore, the team is gaining more and more respect among other members of the league, including referees. "I think that eventually we could be as good as teams like Bucknell. Right now we're holding our own as a sort of 'rough bunch'," Burkley said.

The team is grateful to the assistance of Coach Parisi and SGA. Without Parisi, Burkley doubts the club would have made it this far. Also, SGA has been an integral part in the club's success. They have donated enough funds to pay for home game officials. Parisi said, "We're very happy to have this generous donation from them, especially at \$240 a game."

Softball team gaining steam

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

What can be accomplished in only six games? If you're a member of the Susquehanna women's softball team, the answer is a whole lot.

This is a fact that Junior Jean Thompson has proven the most. In the MAC, she is currently fifth in slug-

ging percentage (.952), seventh in batting average (.571) and 11th in runs batted in, averaging 1.2 RBIs per game. Thompson is a key component in the infield, doing double duty between third base and shortstop. She proved her ability against Albright, hitting the cycle with a two-run home run, a double, a triple and a single.

Despite her fractured ankle last season, Thompson has returned to be one of the team's most aggressive defensive players.

Also seeing time in the MAC statistics is Junior Brandy Melewsky. The starting centerfielder, she is ninth in conference batting (.474). Melewsky assumed the role of lead off batter against Albright, driving in two doubles and two RBIs over the course of the doubleheader. She topped off her list of accomplishments with two runs scored and an RBI.

Senior co-captain Jodi Wright has demonstrated that she is clearly one of the superior pitchers in the MAC, ranking 11th in earned run average (2.76) in the conference. Besides being the starting pitcher, Wright has excelled at the plate, with both an RBI and a stolen base in the second game of the Albright doubleheader.

Due to rain, the Crusaders only faced Albright last week. They came up victorious in the first game, 10-0, in five innings. The second game was a heated match up that saw Albright win by a score of 13-10.

Essential in this game was Senior Ande Hughey, who had four RBIs. She also netted a triple and a stolen base. Fellow senior, Missy Pursell earned two RBIs off of a double and a single.

The Crusaders travel to Moravian tomorrow for a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Crusader Steve Ely honored nationally

By Kerrie Novobilski
STAFF WRITER

What's the next step after graduating from Susquehanna University with a 4.0 grade point average? Go on to Harvard University's School of Dentistry in Boston.

Steve Ely, of Sunbury is doing just that. Ely was one of 30 students from nearly 500 of the top students nationwide to be accepted at the Harvard dentistry school.

His attraction to dentistry arose from Ely's high school experience with his orthodontist, which left him determined to make his way in the field.

A biology major, and member and co-captain of the varsity wrestling team, Ely was a key contributor in 1992-93 as the Crusaders broke the school record for wins in a season, finishing 13-3 and ranked 23 in the final NCAA Division III dual meet poll. In addition to being a National Scholar Athlete by the D-III Wrestling Coaches Association, as well as GTE At-Large College Division Academic All American by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), Ely put together a 20-6 record and finished third at the MAC Championships at 167 last year for two years in a row.

Ely closed his Susquehanna career

with a 54-32-2 record which included 14 pins and 14 major decisions. Being named an Academic All American was the high point of Ely's four years at Susquehanna. "I feel that it represents the balance of athletics and academics that I've strived for," said Ely.

Ely was also the recipient of Susquehanna University's highest honor of the Lindback Scholarship Award which is given annually by the faculty to a senior for scholastic achievement, character, personality and all-around ability.

However, new challenges await Ely at Harvard. He will be a participant in the case-based learning curriculum, which challenges students to solve real life medical problems using professional techniques. Students are taught almost exclusively by taking part in these scenarios.

"This is the place you want to be a leader in the field," said Ely.

Lady runners repeat as Dickinson champs

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The Crusader women's track team literally ran past their competition at the Dickinson Invitational held last Saturday. For the second year in a row, Susquehanna came in first place.

Susquehanna had six impressive first place finishes, beating out the nine other schools in most of the events. Winning their events were: Sophomore Tammy Lutz, Junior Carly Donnelly, Junior Amy Cashman and Freshman Michelle Kauffman in the 4x100 relay race with a time of 51.8. Senior Julia Bullington, Donnelly, Sophomore Jody Eiswerth and Senior Heidi Peterson took home the top award in the 4x400 relay. Cashman jumped 15'8" to take the long jump, while Peterson ran the 400m in 62.4. Senior Jennifer Fry and Sophomore Jennifer Malarik placed first in the discus and triple jump, respectively. Cashman gained a second place finish in the triple jump, with Fry capturing the same place in the shot put competition.

All 17 Susquehanna athletes were vital to the team's victory. Head Coach Richard Hess said that a "great effort was put up by the entire team in

coming from behind to pass Gettysburg College in the final two events. This is especially significant since last week at Messiah we finished third behind their second place finish."

The women's track team is currently 18-2 in their meets against Division III teams this year. Susquehanna goes on to meet Juniata and Muhlenberg at home this Saturday.



A Crusader hurdler practicing last week.

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AVOID THE LUNCH CRUNCH!!

On Saturday, April 23, the Admissions Office will be hosting "College Search Survival 101", a workshop for prospective high school juniors. The prospective juniors and their families will be served lunch from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. To insure that enough seating is available for visiting families, we would greatly appreciate it if you would eat as early as possible on April 23. Thank you!

AVOID THE LUNCH CRUNCH!!



Selinsgrove gears up to clean streets

Kurt Gustafson
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The street cleaning schedule and filling a vacancy for a seat on Borough Council were two topics discussed at the Selinsgrove Borough Council meeting in March.

The council adopted Ordinance No. 638, which prohibits parking at certain times for street sweeping. Police may ticket cars which are parked on streets scheduled for cleaning.

Ordinance No. 638 says that "From the second Monday of April to the third Friday of October, inclusive, no person, firm or corporation shall park a vehicle between the hours of 2 a.m.

and 6 a.m. upon any street or parts thereof described below on the days indicated."

Monday

High St. - Spruce St. to Bridge St.
Market St. - Sand Hill to Bridge St.
Orange St. - Pine St. to Route 522
Sand Hill Rd. - Market St. to Borough Building Lane
University Ave. - Market St. to 18th Industrial Park Rd. - Sassafras St. to Sand Hill Rd.

Tuesday

Alice Circle - Entire length
Bogar Circle - Entire length

Wednesday

Broad St. - University Avenue to Route 522
Charles Avenue - Pine St. to Spruce

Thursday

Bough St. - Front St. to Third St.
Bough St. - Water St. to High St.
Chestnut St. - Second St. to Front St.
Chestnut St. - Water St. to Spruce St.
Susquehanna Avenue - Pine St. to Spruce St.
Tenth St. - Mill St. to Cherry St.
Bough St. - Front St. to Third St.
Bough St. - Water St. to High St.
Chestnut St. - Second St. to Front St.
Chestnut St. - Water St. to Spruce St.
Susquehanna Avenue - Pine St. to Spruce St.
Independence St. - Orange St. to Magnolia Avenue
Pine St. - Water St. to Front St.
Sassafras St. - Water St. to Market St.
Snyder St. - Water St. to Magnolia Avenue
Spruce St. - Cherry Alley to Market St.
University Avenue - Market St. to S.U. Entrance
Walnut St. - Front St. to Market St.

Friday

Eighteenth St. - University Ave. to Rt. 522 Route 522
High St. - Snyder St. to Sand Hill Rd.
Linda Lane - Route 522 to Area Pool Market St. - Sand Hill Rd. to Bridge Melody Lane - Entire length
Pine St. - Water St. to Eighteenth St.
Stauffer Avenue - Market St. to High Water St. - Mill St. to Sassafras St.

The borough has also issued reminders about outdoor burning and the control of pets.

The organic law says that no burning of garbage, rubbish, rubber, plastic or related materials is allowed after sunset or before dawn.

To be able to burn items such as leaves, a burn container is required. It must be constructed and equipped to prevent discharge of embers, ash and other debris into the air.

In relation to animals, the organic law says that "It shall be unlawful for any dog, cat or other animal in the custody or control of such to run at large and unaccompanied by the owner or keeper."

The law also says that a person owning or taking care of an animal

will not allow it to "soil, defile, defecate or commit any nuisance on any common thorough fare sidewalk, passage ways, alleys, bypass, play area, park or any place where people congregate or walk upon any public property whatsoever or upon any private property without the permission of the owner of said property." Any person who allows an animal to defecate "shall immediately remove all feces" at his/her expense "in a sanitary manner."

In other news, council person Tim Charles will be vacating his Borough Council seat.

George Praul, William Hetherington, Richard Mease and Mahlon Rathfon were named as the four people interested in filling his seat.

Rathfon was selected by council to finish serving the term, which ends the first Monday following general elections in early 1995.

Finally, council members unanimously agreed to sell the Water Department's old truck after it received a bid of \$16,028.

Borough Council decided to sell the truck after it had engine trouble back in January due to 10 years use.

Potok to speak at commencement

By Kourtney Lanzaro
STAFF WRITER

The Susquehanna university community will soon be attending the Commencement and Baccalaureate ceremonies. The services on Sunday, May 15 will mark the conclusion of the 136th academic year.

This year's commencement speaker will be Dr. Chaim Potok, a best-selling novelist on contemporary Jewish life in America.

Dr. Potok is the author of best-selling novels such as "The Chosen," "The Promise" and "In the Beginning." He is also an ordained rabbi and scholar of Judaic writings.

Potok has written for The New York Times, Esquire and other publications about cultural conflict.

Potok attributes the success of his novels to his subjects. "In the particular is contained the universal," he said. "When you write about one person or set of people, if you dig deeply enough, you will ultimately uncover basic humanity."

During the commencement ceremonies, which will take place at 2:30 p.m., Potok will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. Also receiving awards will be:

- Madeline Cartwright, for her work with students and parents as a principal in the Philadelphia school systems;

- William P. Rogers, attorney general in the Eisenhower administration, Secretary of State in the Nixon administration and chair of the

commission which investigated the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger;

- Joseph Silverstein, former lead violinist with the Boston Symphony and the conductor of the Utah symphony.

Professor George Connor will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate service which will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Connor is a Guerry professor emeritus of English at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, co-editor of the "Discovering Modern Poetry" anthology, and editor of Frederick Buechner's "Listening to your Life."

In his retirement, he has developed educational programs in literature for the American College of Physicians.

Kervorkian awaits jury's verdict

By Edward Walsh
THE WASHINGTON POST

The trial of Jack Kevorkian for assisting a terminally ill man commit suicide ended Thursday with his lawyer's emotional appeal to the jury to protect Kevorkian's mission of "kindness and compassion" against government tyranny. But a prosecutor portrayed the retired pathologist as a deceptive and dangerous medical renegade whose defiance of the law must be stopped.

In a closing argument to the jury, defense attorney Geoffrey N. Fieger compared enactment of the Michigan law that prohibits assisted suicide to the anticommunist witch hunts of the 1950s and accused state authorities of attempting "to make mercy toward your fellow human beings a crime."

"You tell the whole world whether we as a people own our own bodies," Fieger thundered at the close of the five-day trial.

But referring to the 65-year-old Kevorkian as "Doctor Death," Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Timothy Kenny said there could be no doubt Kevorkian deliberately violated the law. Citing the funeral Wednesday of Richard M. Nixon, Kenny said the former president was forced from office in the Watergate scandal "because nobody, no matter who you are,

(is) above the law."

An acquittal by the jury of nine women and three men who began deliberations this afternoon would almost certainly be interpreted as license for Kevorkian, who has helped 20 ill people kill themselves since 1990 - and perhaps others, to continue the practice. A conviction is likely to be seen as a signal of public apprehension over giving such power to physicians.

Three lower court judges have ruled the state law unconstitutional, rulings that are under review by the Michigan Court of Appeals. Meanwhile, a deeply divided state citizens' commission has narrowly recommended that Michigan become the first place to legalize physician-assisted suicide.

Kevorkian is charged with assisting the suicide last August of Thomas Hyde, 30, a landscape architect who suffered from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. Kevorkian has never denied his role in the death but contends his purpose was to relieve Hyde's suffering and not to help him end his life, a claim Kenny told the jurors Thursday was "an insult to you." Under the Michigan law, such a conclusion by the jury about Kevorkian's intentions would be grounds for acquittal.

The last defense witness Thursday

was Hyde's common-law wife, Heidi Fernandez, who recounted in vivid detail how Hyde's physical condition rapidly deteriorated. Frequently breaking into sobs, Fernandez said Hyde was "scared out of his mind" and turned to Kevorkian for help because "he was living in hell."

Fernandez, like Kevorkian, steadfastly maintained Hyde did not intend to commit suicide when he breathed carbon monoxide through a mask with Kevorkian's help but only wanted to end his suffering. And when Kenny pressed her on that assertion, Fernandez's tearful demeanor quickly turned sarcastic.

Asked if she knew she would never see Hyde alive after he left their home to visit Kevorkian last Aug. 4, she said she did not know what to expect that day. "Did you make plans for him to be home for dinner?" Kenny asked. "You mean, take out some pork chops and thaw them out?" Fernandez replied. "No, I did not do that."

Fieger has characterized his client as champion of "a great cause" that is as much on trial here as the defendant. But he has also mounted a technical defense, maintaining Hyde died in a parking lot behind Kevorkian's apartment in suburban Oakland County and not on scenic Belle Isle in Wayne County, where the body was found and Kevorkian was charged.

Bed race crashes Greeks' party

By Tom Brink
STAFF WRITER

What was supposed to be a fun event during this year's Greek Week turned into a problem for Phi Sigma Kappa.

During the bed race event on April 15th, Phi Sig's bed struck a car owned by Dr. W. Murray Hunt, causing a considerable amount of damage.

According to Dr. Hunt, the car's headlight and turn signal on the front passenger side of the car were broken. The hood and fender were bent badly and the grill was pushed into the radiator, destroying the air conditioner condenser. The damage was estimated between \$1,400 and \$1,700.

The bed race began in the Phi Mu Delta parking lot, proceeded down to the Campus Center, went down the access road behind Steele and Bogar Halls, and ended near the Phi Sig house on University Avenue.

As Phi Sig's bed approached Bogar Hall, it began to pick up speed. The Phi Sig brothers lost control of the bed and it crashed into Dr. Hunt's car, which was parked next to Bogar Hall near the chain barrier at the end of the access road.

Security found Dr. Hunt in his office, where he was told what happened.

Although the incident is officially

being handled by the Residence Life office, there is some question as to who is actually liable for the damages.

Since the event was school-sanctioned and sponsored by both the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Pan-Hellenic Council, Phi Sig may not bear full responsibility for the incident.

Attorneys from both sides are currently looking into the matter.

Greek Week Chairman, Damon Reynolds stated, "No matter where the liability lies, as Greek Week coordinator, I would like to formally apologize to Dr. Hunt for all that has happened."

S.U. campus set for meltdown

Once again, the members of the Student Activities Committee have outdone themselves in planning S.U.'s annual Spring Weekend.

Beginning today, April 29th through April 30th, a number of events have been planned for the whole student community to kick back and unwind.

In case you're a freshman and really don't know what to expect, get ready because Andrea Dowhower and the student members of S.A.C., (not Sack - it's S-A-C), will transform our campus into a mini amusement park. And the best part about it is that it's free.

Friday night there will be a movie shown on the hockey field at 8:15. Cool Runnings is this year's pick, one of John Candy's last films. Rain location will be in the Evert Dining Hall.

Saturday morning you will no doubt see Kim Dunkle, S.A.C. president, and her crew busily preparing for the carnival that will begin at noon and run until 4:00. Events for this include sumo wrestling, airball, caricatures, velcro wall, gyro, photo buttons and human bowling. All of these events will be held on the campus center lawn and in case of rain inside the campus center.

Along with the carnival, a number of performers are scheduled to appear. Jim Hayes will be playing from noon to 1:00 p.m., followed by Monty Montgomery "The Reggae Man" from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

ARA will be having a cook out on the campus center lawn from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.. The usual burgers and dogs will be served, but for dinner steams and baby back ribs will be prepared.

For Saturday evening, comedian Kevin James will be appearing in Charlie's Pub at 7:30 p.m..

This weekend is a time to forget about grades, classes and finals, and a time to get all the party out of your system, because come Thursday, finals begin.

All these events have been programmed for you, so don't miss out and enjoy the Meltdown '94. This weekend is your last chance to unwind before quiet hours are extended and finals begin. It is a time to truly let loose and relieve yourself of all the tensions accumulated this semester. Much time and effort has been put into this weekend to ensure that it will match the hype. Be sure to take part in Meltdown '94 before the year fades out.

Inside

Tori Amos releases new album.
Multiculturalism debate rages on.
Wellness Fair a great success.
In hot water? Check the blotter.

See page 3

Inside

Men's track gears up for Mac's.
Basketball stars receive accolades.
Men's tennis captures Commonwealth title.

See page 6

Weather

Friday Night
Mostly cloudy.
30 percent chance of rain or showers.
Lows in the 50s.

Saturday
Mostly cloudy. 30 percent chance of showers.
Highs in the 70s.

Index

Activity Calendar	5
Bulletins	4
Calvin	5
Far Side	5
Menu	4
Music Review	3
News	3
Opinion	2
Sports	6

Opinion

Editorial:

The following editorial appeared in Thursday's Los Angeles Times:

In the end, by his own choice, the final honors and tributes that are due a former President were rendered to Richard Nixon in Yorba Linda, Calif., in suburban America, far away from the nation's capital, where the whole of his often tumultuous public life had been spent and where the scene of his greatest humiliation was played out.

His life as a public man, from his successful campaign for the House in 1946 through his aborted second term as president, was almost never free from contentiousness. In all that time few politically aware Americans could pretend to be neutral on Nixon. In millions, he inspired sincere admiration and respect, sometimes even reverent approval and appreciation. In millions of others, he aroused an almost visceral loathing. When he was driven from office in 1974 by the threat of impeachment fewer than one American in four said they still thought well of the man who had been overwhelmingly re-elected less than two years earlier. But events recede and memories fade. The decades in retirement — the better part of a generation that has passed since Nixon left Washington in disgrace — saw his reputation considerably restored.

Objective assessments about Nixon are inevitably made harder by the controversy that seemed always to accompany his ascent to power and then his fall. The character of the politician, with its many grievous flaws, unavoidably casts a long shadow over the record of his presidency, with its many admirable achievements. His administration, as the Watergate scandal and the Oval Office tapes would reveal, may have contained a higher proportion of scoundrels than any since Warren G. Harding's. But that same administration also enlisted a large number of gifted, patriotic, clear-thinking policy-makers and doers who were a credit to their country — and to the man who asked them to serve under him. Rightly, much attention has been given to the Nixon administration's global vision and its sure hand in the conduct of foreign relations. The domestic policies of that administration, many of them far more progressive and beneficial than critics at the time were willing to acknowledge, deserve greater attention.

Had he been able to finish his second term Nixon might well have left an enviable record of domestic and international accomplishment. Instead the record was left incomplete, cut short by his own act of political self-destruction. How that came about is generally known; why it happened in many respects remains a puzzle. No doubt many answers lie in the tens of thousands of pages of White House papers and the hundreds of hours of tapes that Nixon fought for 20 years to keep from public scrutiny. With the central figure in that enormous cache now laid to rest, it's time to open the records and let them shed what light they can on some of the most dramatic years of U.S. history.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor/Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Cable television hindered badly by recent cutbacks

By Nickolas Davatzes
SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST

The Federal Communications Commission recently unveiled details of another round of cutbacks in the rates for cable television services — the second in five months. These roll-backs will unquestionably hinder the industry's ability to invest in new technologies and programming and create jobs.

The process was designed to regulate cable operators, but the government unfortunately delivered a bombshell. Cable operators have been loudly protesting these additional rate reductions, and justly so. But the unintended victims of the FCC action are the cable programmers, who today find themselves confronting an uncertain and difficult future.

My firm, A&E Television Network, delivers critically acclaimed entertainment programming featuring original biographies, mysteries and specials to more than 58 million cable households.

This fall, we are scheduled to launch a new programming service,

the History Channel, which will feature historical documentaries, movies and miniseries. Independent research has indicated that among consumers the History Channel is the most eagerly awaited programming service on the horizon. Now, both the continued success of A&E and other established cable networks and the launching of new services such as the History Channel are at risk because of the latest set of government regulations on cable television.

Like A&E, many cable programmers have seen their plans for improvement and expansion come to an abrupt halt as they wonder whether cable operators will still have the incentive to continue to add new networks to their channel lineups. Today it appears that the new cable regulations will actually discourage cable companies from offering consumers new channels.

There is another problem for companies like ours. Programming costs in the United States and around the world have continued to grow at a rate greater than inflation, and they account for an ever-increasing propor-

More heat from Multiculturalism fire

There has been a lot said and written in the last year about the issue of Multiculturalism. Some of it was insightful but most of it was garbage written out of ignorance and fear.

I've been sitting and thinking what could I contribute to the argument that help educate and enlighten those folks that still "just don't get it."

And I don't know that I can say anything that's going to change their minds.

I can say time and time again that the move toward a more multicultural education does not threaten to alienate anyone, especially white men in particular who have been most vocal in opposing Multiculturalism on this campus. It is an inclusive movement, unlike any other movement in history. One of its goals is to have America appreciate the diversity of culture and ideas in this country. Not just the ideas and beliefs of white men.

Multiculturalism does not mean quotas and it does not mean reverse discrimination. It is a push to change the power and educational institutions, which have historically exclusive, and make them more representative of our society.

I don't think I have to tell everyone that we have entered the nineties. And some of the ideas that were voiced this year makes me think we have reverted back to the 1890's. The push for Multiculturalism on campus and in society is the next step in the progression of man and all of you who can't keep up, you're inevitably go-

ing to be left behind.

My reason for writing down my thoughts is not to convert anybody. What I hope to do is encourage everyone to seek the appropriate information before making misinformed judgements about minorities.

There is never an excuse for ignorance.

We should all begin to acknowledge and appreciate the ideas of every woman and Native American, and African American and Hispanic American and gay American because we're all brothers.

It's that simple.

For those of you who still don't understand, my advice to you is to read some books on the subject and catch up while you can.

'Cause we're not going anywhere.

Eldridge angered by University ignorance

As I would hope everyone knows by now, former President Richard M. Nixon died on Friday, April 22 at approximately 9:00 p.m. Much to my surprise and dismay, it was not until after 1:00 pm on Tuesday, April 26 that the three flags outside the campus center were lowered to half-staff. One student told me she overheard two members of the campus center staff deciding whether or not to lower the flags at all.

Personally, I am appalled that it would take more than three days for the responsible persons at this school to make this gesture of respect, and I am even more disgusted that those persons would consider not even lowering the flags.

According to United States law, flags at public buildings must be flown at half-staff for 30 days following the death of a current or former U.S. President (according to an Associated Press wire report). Now, obviously, SU is a private institution, and that law does not technically apply to our flags. However, waiting almost 90 hours before lowering the flags, and almost not lowering them at all,

Eli K. Eldridge

McConnell forewarns of fun

Attention students of Susquehanna University. The greatest party weekend of the year is upon us.

Spring Weekend has begun, so what are you doing reading the Crusader? You should be out frolicking with the rest of the campus. This is the weekend you've waited almost ten months for. In just over a week finals will be over and summer will begin.

What makes this weekend different from all of the other intense party weekends at this fine institution? Why, sumo wrestling and velcro jumping, of course. The fraternities will still party, perhaps a little harder than usual, but how often do you get to dress up in a big puffy plastic suit and wrestle one of your friends, who is dressed in similar sumo garb. For that matter, how often do you get to jump at a wall and stick? Now that's fun.

I could try to put Spring Weekend into perspective and say that it's just going to be a weekend like any other, with a little bit more to do, but let's face it, a little more to do at Susquehanna is a big deal.

Spring Weekend is a time for the students of S.U. to unwind before finals, one last hurrah for 1994. This weekend is not the same old, same old. Spring Weekend should be such a good time that it makes you actually want to come back to Susquehanna.

Since it is the biggest party weekend of the year, there is no doubt that many of Susquehanna's finest will over-party, and in effect, not remember any of it. If you don't want this to happen to you, party responsibly or bring a camera.

There will be a plethora of events to keep you occupied for the full forty-eight hours. Friday night "Cool Runnings" will be playing on the hockey field, or in case of rain, Event Dining Hall. Saturday's events include a picnic from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., a carnival from noon to 4:00 p.m., which includes air ball (what?), caricatures, velcro jumping, human bowling and sumo wrestling. Jim Hayes will be playing at noon, Monty Montgomery, "The Reggae Man", at 1:00 p.m., all on the Campus Center Lawn. Plus, comedian Kevin James will be at Charlie's at 7:30.

At any rate, the weekend is guaranteed to be good, so eat, drink and be merry, but be safe about it. At S.U., it just doesn't get any better than this.

Shane McConnell

Tyrone Milburn

Parallels found in recent celebrity deaths

By Amy E. Schwartz
THE WASHINGTON POST

I don't usually get the chance to posture generationally, since I fall into the minuscule age range that's part of neither the Baby Boom nor Generation X. But the deaths this past fortnight of Kurt Cobain and Richard Nixon fill the bill. They offer an odd, constricting bracket for people like me who, at 31 or thereabouts, are just barely too young to have come to political maturity hating Nixon and just barely too old to have sobbed with Cobain and listened to Nirvana.

This cramped angle of vision affords one advantage: from it you can see the fallacy of a link that's been widely if implicitly assumed in commentary on Nixon and Watergate. To wit: Nixon and the Watergate crimes helped destroy Americans' confidence in their leaders; this caused American trust in authority and institutions to plummet; thus, everyone is investigated now, everyone is tainted, the young have no heroes and this is the reason for the anguish and anomie of Generation X. Cobain's suicide is being taken as a kind of confirmation of the actual existence of this spreading nihilism and despair of the twentieth.

The idea that a despairing sense of the world has anything to do with '60s upheaval and '70s governmental crisis is dangerous. First, it makes a classic cultural memory mistake: assuming there's any direct resemblance between experiencing Watergate-style upheavals as a thinking adult and witnessing them as a blank-slate child. Second, it sets up barriers to discussion of the bigger, more current, maybe more combatable forces that press on the young.

Hanging present-day anomie and moral vacuum on Richard Nixon is part of hanging them on the '60s, which is more fun and politically explosive, to be sure, than hanging them on large, boring forces like the collapse of education. For adults who had lived under presidents they revered, I can see how the fall of a president could be frightening and unnerving. But think of it from "our" side. When Watergate hit the papers,

I was 11; it was the first public crisis of magnitude I was old enough to follow even distantly. And the unfolding drama of pursuit and resignation was, from this standpoint, amazing and thrilling; I was, in an 11-year-old way, proud.

The rage of Cobain-age kids at the system and leaders and, more, the helplessness reminds me of a different lobe of feeling from those years, one that came not from the events occurring in politics but from the experience of not following politics at all. In the years between Watergate and my 20th birthday I almost never picked up a paper, and, though I'm embarrassed by it now, I can still shiver with the feeling of chaos and unreason national politics gives you from that dark distance.

The "X-er" loss, then, isn't of faith in the system but of information about it, information, that is, with enough depth to provide a conceivable target for efforts of any sort. It's a truism that reading gives such depth and TV news mostly cannot. It's hard to argue that the MTV take on the news can offer any sense of the system, let alone when it's coupled with ever-shorter hours spent reading and ever-shorter classroom hours spent talking about the nation's civics or recent history.

Something similar is true of the second great cultural engine of disillusion, closer to the surface than national politics and in its way even more relentless TV commercials. These gradually drum in the conviction that any narrative you see, any story you hear, from Ring Around the Collar to a homely tale of sparkling glassware, is being staged for you by someone who wants your cash.

People my age and younger are famous for our attachment to "The Brady Bunch," not merely because it's cheesy and we're cynical crowd, but because, when it comes right down to it, that's what we got while information and culture of a better kind were slowly fading from our education, whether about politics or literature. The rage and sadness and disengagement of Cobain and the rest may be in that sense mainly an education problem.

Correction:

In the April 8 issue of the Crusader a quote from Rich Woods in the editorial read: There have been more acts committed this year so far than in any memory.

It should have read: There have been more acts committed this week (meaning that after the return from break) so far than in any memory.

The Crusader regrets the error.

Class officers for 1994-1995

Class of 1995
Terry Chesmar
Laura Michielli

Class of 1996
Darren Palmieri
Dave Wagner

Class of 1997
Chelsea Kuzma
Carrie Stanton

News

Public Safety Blotter

4-20-94
Criminal mischief: Theta Chi/Phi Mu Delta parking lot. Victim reported between 5:30 p.m. on 4-19-94 and 7:30 a.m. on 4-20-94. An unknown person(s) shattered the rear window of this vehicle. Investigation continues.

Incident was turned over to Resident Life Office for sanctions.

4-20-94
Alcohol violation: Smith Hall. At 10:20 p.m. five students were involved in the above incident.

4-22-94
Criminal mischief: West Hall 2nd floor laundry room. Unknown person(s) damaged washing machine.

An Administrative Hearing Board will be held next week on the assault that occurred on the morning of March 26 in front of 305 University Ave.

PITTSBURGH HARRISBURG • PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK CITY



Tori Amos releases second album

By Laura Michielli
STAFF WRITER

"Under the Pink," Tori Amos' second solo album, continues the singer/songwriter's exploration of her life's journey from the confines of a strict religious upbringing to personal and artistic freedom. She is armed with an attention-grabbing mezzo-soprano and lyrics that can kill with a turn of phrase. God, parents, boyfriends, girlfriends, herself: no one escapes judgment.

Once again, Amos accompanies herself on piano, with drums, bass, and guitar assisting; the occasional string arrangement or synth is added for not-so-subtle effect. Amos' piano, more often than not, is deceptively soft; her voice drips with bitter disappointment or fills with paranoid

self-awareness as on the opener "Pretty Good Year." Her acoustic bent is well served on the album. The piano is not hidden beneath grandiose group arrangements as it was on her previous outing "Little Earthquakes" (1992). Her quirky hesitations and sudden shrieks are more in tune with the emotional states of her characters.

Amos acts as narrator throughout the album's twelve vignettes, switching from first person to third person and back again. The strength of her convictions can put one off, but typically her lyrics are more intimate than intimidating. On "God," one of the album's rockers and its first single, she proclaims simply: "God, sometimes you just don't come through. Do you need a woman to look after you?" "Bells For Her" has a vaguely

yuletide air (the piano notes ring like chimes), but it is anything but cheery. Girlhood friends face the adult games of love, war, and death with a strange existential hope. There is fantasy violence on "The Waitress." Amos wants to murder a flirting, inattentive waitress; molestation and rape in "Icicle"; deception "The Wrong Band"; and expectation and anxiety in "Baker Baker."

"Under the Pink" is Amos' honest reporting of a life fraught with turmoil and disappointment. Can it take her beyond her devoted cult to greater popularity? Possibly. The album is focused, the lyrics are quirky and personable, the melodies eccentric enough to entice and simple enough to be catchy. Those qualities, and her emotional fearlessness, make Tori Amos a musical find to treasure.

Susquehanna bitten by spring fever bug

By Tyrone Milburn
STAFF WRITER

An epidemic has hit Susquehanna University.

Some say that it has infected many students and even some faculty all over campus.

The epidemic is commonly known as spring fever.

The spring fever bug hits the campus sometime in March when the weather begins to become warm. The results have been known to be fatal to some of its victims.

"It happened right after spring break," recalls freshman John O'Reilly, "work seemed pointless and all I could think about was summer vacation."

Some of the symptoms of spring fever include increased laziness, cutting classes and blowing off assignments.

"I don't like to do my work because I like to sit in the sun," said sophomore Pam Devine, another spring fever victim.

The brutal winter has been blamed as the cause of this year's huge breakout.

"I've been bitten badly," says Junior Julie Stansfield, "after such a horrible winter, we are just happy to be able to sit outside when the weather's nice. It makes getting school work done much more difficult."

Spring fever becomes tragic when

coupled with another epidemic that infects seniors called senioritis.

"When I started after Easter break I ended up in the game room more often than in the library," says senior

"Seniorities coupled with spring fever is a truly deadly combination."

— Holly Maxwell

Holly Maxwell, "seniorities coupled with spring fever is truly a deadly combination."

One anonymous student felt that spring fever is just an excuse for putting off what students would've put off anyway. "The first warm day of the year should mark the end of the semester," he declared.

Some feel that the idea of spring fever is ludicrous, but whatever you may think, Michelle Eng summed up the feelings of the campus about the bug that swept campus this spring by saying, "When it hit this year, it hit hard."

Annual Wellness Fair aided by local business

Theresa Chesmar
WELLNESS FAIR

The sixth annual Wellness Fair held in the campus center last Tuesday, April 19, made Susquehanna students aware of many health issues occurring today.

A wide variety of businesses and agencies participated in this year's Wellness Fair. Everything from seatbelt safety to AIDS was represented.

Peggy Lenig, RN, from the health center was in charge of organizing this event. Lenig said, "I called about 30 area businesses and agencies, most of which were receptive to coming. They help out because it is a good cause and good publicity."

A few Susquehanna faculty mem-

bers showed their support through offering advice at the fair. Donald Hamum, Director Athletics/Physical Education and Amy Everitt, the athletic trainer, tested student's fitness using a step machine. In addition, Dr. Diane Bonner, from the counseling center, set up a display of what the center offered.

According to Lenig, the Wellness Fair was very successful. Last year about 100 students showed up and participated. This year that number doubled to 200 students.

"The Wellness Fair is a great way to make students aware of many health related topics. The fair covers such a wide variety of topics, there is something present for everyone," said Lenig.

Many questions or concerns can be addressed through the Wellness Fair. For those students who missed out on the fair this year, the business and agency participants said they will return again next year. Until then, stay well.

You Can Have It All

With the Susquehanna University Summer Session

You can have your summer routine and learn something too! The Susquehanna University Summer Session can give some credit to your summer schedule.

If you need some additional college credits, summer's a great time to pick them up. Most of the classes meet in the evening, so you can work a summer job, have some fun in the sun, and go to class too. The price should also fit your budget.

Don't just be burning while you can also be learning through Susquehanna classes this summer. Beat the heat and register today!



1994 Summer Session Course Schedule

Monday - Friday 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Fundamentals of Television Production
Calculus I
Perspectives on American Government


Monday - Friday 9:35 - 11:05 p.m.
Principles of Macroeconomics
*Wellness/Fitness
Social Psychology

Monday - Friday 11:10 - 12:45 p.m.
Environmental Hazards
Principles of Psychology

Tuesday & Thursday 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Principles of Computer Science
Writing Seminar
Introduction to Film
U.S. History 1877 - 1980
Social Work
*Basic Writing Skills (6:30 - 7:30 p.m.)
*Non-Credit Course

Monday & Wednesday 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Financial Accounting
Using Computers (6:00 - 7:30 p.m.)
Introduction to Journalism
Public Speaking
Current Trends and Practices
Classroom Management
Foundations of Western Literature
Film & Literature
Management and Organizational Behavior
Essentials of Management
Western Ways of Being Human
*Basic Algebra (6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)
*Basic Computers (Wednesday only)

Saturday
Developmental Reading (3:00 - 6:00 p.m.)
Curriculum and Methods (9:00 a.m. - 12 noon)
Technology in Education (1:00 - 2:00 p.m.)
*Study Skills: An Academic Booster (8:30 - 11:30 a.m.)

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Saturday		Baked Ziti		Carrots		Watermelons		Thursday		Chicken & Fajitas	
Lunch and Dinner		Escalloped Potatoes		Wax Beans							
Hamburgers		Green Beans		Grilled Turkey & Swiss		Wednesday		Lunch		Friday	
Hot Dogs		Cauliflower		Ice Cream Bar		Lunch		Cream of Mushroom Soup		Bean & Bacon Soup	
BBQ Chicken		Hamburger				Egg Drop Soup		Hearty Chicken		Lunch	
Assorted Salads		Fries		Tuesday		Noodle Soup		Noodle Soup		Seafood Bisque	
Watermelon		Baked Potato Bar		Lunch		Calzone w/Sauce		Chicken Tetrazzini		Beef Stir Fry	
Brownies		Monday		Cream of Corn Soup		Chicken Stirfry		Fish Squares		Pierogies	
Baked Beans		Lunch		Beef Barley Soup		White Rice		Augratin Potatoes		White Rice	
Steamed Clams & Baby Back Ribs at Dinner Only		Tomato Rice Soup		Grilled Ham & Cheese		Baked Beans		Oregon Blend Mix Vegetables		Hot Apples	
Sunday		Florentine		Grilled Cheese		Tomato, Zucchini, & Chicken w/Pasta Vegetable Burgers		String Beans		Baked Potato Bar	
Lunch		Carved Beef		Stromboli		Hamburgers		Ratatouille		Hamburgers	
Seafood Gumbo		Creamed Chicken on Bisquit		Buttered Noodles		Hot Dogs		Crepes		Hot Dogs	
Chicken in Wine Sauce		Mashed Potatoes		California Mixed Vegetables		French Fries		Hamburgers		French Fries	
Fettucine		Sauteed Mushrooms		Taco Bar		Turkey Burgers		Hot Dogs		Turkey Burgers	
Alfredo		Broccoli		Hamburgers		Dinner		French Fries		Dinner	
Wild Rice		Pasta Bar		Hot Dogs		London Broil		Turkey Burgers		Chicken Broccoli Casserole	
Mixed Vegetables		Hamburgers		French Fries		Ravioli w/Garlic Bread				Spaghetti w/Sauces	
Eggs		Hot Dogs		Turkey Burgers		Buttered Noodles		Dinner		Wild Rice	
Sausage Links		French Fries		Dinner		Winter Blend Mix Vegetables		Flounder w/Tomato & Mushroom Sauce		Sliced Carrots	
Fruit & Cheese Bar		Turkey Burgers		Hamburgers		Wax Beans		Honey Baked Ham		Squash	
		Dinner		Hot Dogs		Grilled Catfish		Rice Pilaf		Steak Sandwich w/toppings	
		Chicken Parmesan		Marinated		Seasoned Fries		Carrots		Pizza Bar	
		Vegetable Stir Fry		Chicken Breast		Baked Potato Bar		Grilled Beef & Cheese			
		Rice		Baked Beans		Ice Cream Bar					
				Assorted Salads							
				Brownies							

Arts & Entertainment

Calvin and Hobbes

BILL WATSON

THERE GOES ROSALYN AROUND THE HOUSE AGAIN. SHE STILL DOESN'T KNOW YOU SNEAKED BACK INSIDE.

NOW I'LL CHANGE BACK INTO MY SECRET IDENTITY ALTER EGO!

OH OH SHE SAW THE LIGHT ON IN THIS ROOM. SHE'S COMING IN!

QUICK! GET IN THE COVERS! PRETEND WE'VE JUST BEEN READING IN BED!

BUT SHE KNOWS YOU ATTACKED HER AND RAN OUTSIDE HALF AN HOUR AGO!

THAT WAS SUPERBODD'S MOM NOT MILD-MANNERED CALVIN! I'VE BEEN IN BED WITH MY PJS SINCE 8:00.

YOU THINK SHE'S GOING TO BELIEVE THAT?

MY COVERS ARE HERE. MY PAJAMAS ARE HERE. IT'S AS PLAIN AS CAN BE!

ALL RIGHT? I FOUND YOU!

FOUND? WHY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN? I'VE BEEN IN BED READING ALL EVENING WITH HOBBS.

DON'T GIVE ME THAT! YOU JUST NOW SNEAKED INSIDE, TOOK OFF YOUR SLIM COSTUME, AND JUMPED IN BED! I KNOW WHAT YOU DID! WELL YOU'RE GONNA GET IT NOW, BUCKLE!

OH YEAH? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TO ME, HUN? YOU CAN'T SEND ME TO BED WHEN I'M ALREADY IN BED! SURE TO SPOIL YOUR FUN, YOU EEL!

OK, DOWNSTAIRS! MARCH!

HEY, YOU CAN'T TAKE ME OUT OF BED! I NEED MY SLEEP! HEY! HEY!

WHILE YOUR DAD IS TAKING ROSALYN HOME, PRETENDS NOW'D LIKE TO EXPLAIN WHAT HAPPENED TONIGHT.

GOSH MOM, WHAT'S TO TELL? AT 8:00, I PUT ON MY PAJAMAS, BRUSHED MY TEETH, AND WENT STRAIGHT TO BED. NOTHING HAPPENED.

AND THIS?

UH... LIES! ALL LIES! ROSALYN MADE ME DO THAT JUST SO I'D GET IN TROUBLE! SHE HATES KIDS! NONE OF THAT IS TRUE! I WENT STRAIGHT TO BED!

NICE TRY, PNOOCNO.

WELL NOW YOU'D THOUGHT ROSALYN WOULD MAKE ME WRITE A FULL CONFESSION P?

NO TV FOR A WEEK? WHAT INJUSTICE!

THEY THINK THEY'VE WON, BUT THEY HAVEN'T!

I'LL SHOWN EM! I REFUSE TO LEARN A LESSON!

I'M INDOMITABLE! THEY CAN'T CHANGE ME!

I'LL SIT IN FRONT OF THE TV ALL WEEK EVEN IF I CAN'T TURN IT ON!

DAD, WILL YOU EXPLAIN THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY TO ME? I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY TIME GOES SLOWER AT GREAT SPEED.

IT'S BECAUSE YOU KEEP CHANGING TIME ZONES. SEE, IF YOU FLY TO CALIFORNIA, YOU GAIN THREE HOURS ON A FIVE-HOUR FLIGHT, RIGHT?

SO IF YOU GO AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT, YOU GAIN MORE TIME BECAUSE IT DOESN'T TAKE AS LONG TO GET THERE. OF COURSE, THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY ONLY WORKS IF YOU'RE GOING WEST.

GEE, THAT'S NOT WHAT MOM SAID AT ALL! SHE MUST BE TOTALLY OFF HER ROCKER.

WELL, WE MEN ARE BETTER AT ABSTRACT REASONING. GO TELL HER THAT.

DO WHAT? SEE, I'LL PUT ON MY ROLLER SKATES, AND THE A ROPE FROM THE CAR BUMPER TO MY WAIST. THEN WHEN I GIVE YOU THE HIGH FIVE, YOU PATCH OUT WHILE I RIDE BEHIND AT 55 MPH!

WHAT DO YOU SAY? CAN WE GO?

I SURE WISH YOU COULD DRIVE.

THE FAR SIDE

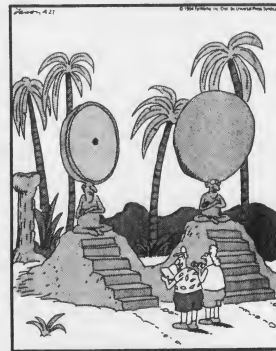


"So let's go over it again: You're about a mile up, you see something dying below you, you circle until it's dead, and down you go. Lenny, you stick close to your brothers and do what they do."

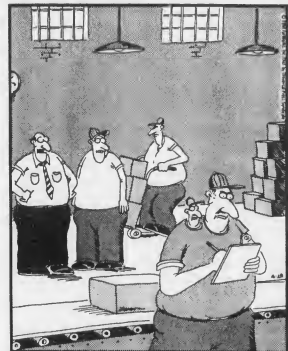
By GARY LARSON



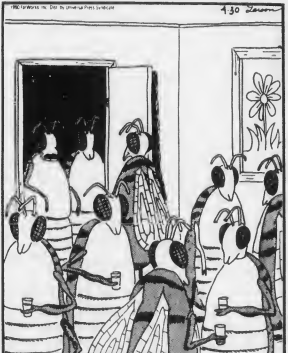
"Whoa! Another bad one! I see your severed head lying quietly in the red-stained dirt, a surprised expression still frozen in your lifeless eyes. ... Next."



"Well, this guidebook is worthless! It just says these people worshipped two gods: one who was all-knowing and one who was all-seeing — but they don't tell you which is which, for crying out loud!"



"Oh, and a word of warning about Mueller over there. ... He's got a good head on his shoulders, but it's best not to mention it."



"Wow, this place is really packed — or maybe it's just my compound eyes."

University Calendar

Sat., April 30 TBA Men's and Women's Track at Millersville Metrics Away TBA Men's Tennis MAC's (Team) 9:00 a.m. Preparatory Students Recital Isaacs Auditorium 11:00 a.m. Spring Weekend Picnic Campus Center Lawn 12:00 p.m. Spring Weekend: Jim Hayes, Caricature Artists, Airball, Novelty Games Campus Center Lawn 1:00 p.m. Women's Lacrosse at W Maryland Away	1:00 p.m. Baseball at Lebanon Valley Away 7:30 p.m. Comedy: Kevin James Charlie's	Sun., May 1 11:00 a.m. University Worship Service Weber Chapel Auditorium 2:00 p.m. Theatre Colloquium Studio Theater 3:00 p.m. University Chorale & Symphonic Band Concert Weber Chapel Auditorium 4:30 p.m. Chamber Singers Concert Off-Campus (TBA)	6:00 p.m. HOPE Meeting Seibert Model Classroom 6:00 p.m. SAI Meeting Greta Ray Lounge 8:00 p.m. IVCF Meeting Seibert Seminar Room 106 Mon., May 2 4:00 p.m. Oboe Master Class Isaacs Auditorium 4:15 p.m. SDAC Meeting PDR 3 5:45 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting MRI 6:15 p.m. IFC Meeting MRI	8:00 p.m. SEAC Meeting Seibert Model Classroom 8:00 p.m. French Club Meeting Bogar 103 9:00 p.m. SAVE Meeting Seibert Model Classroom Tues., May 3 Extended Quiet Hours 4:00 p.m. All Campus Picnic Basketball Court 4:00 p.m. Baseball at Franklin & Marshall 4:05 p.m. Classes end	8:00 p.m. Josh Yohe Senior Recital WCA 10:00 p.m. Prayer & Praise Horn Meditation Chapel Wed., May 4 Reading Day Extended Quiet Hours TBA Baseball MAC Playoff 5:45 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Exec. Board Meeting PDR 1 11:00 p.m. All-Nighter Study Break Evert Dining Room	Thurs., May 5 Extended Quiet Hours Final Exams Begin 8:00 p.m. Computer Consultants Meeting Seibert Advanced Lab 11:00 p.m. All-Nighter Study Break Evert Dining Room Fri., May 6 Extended Quiet Hours Final Exams TBA Men's & Women's Track MAC's TBA Men's Tennis MAC's (individual) 11:00 p.m. All-Nighter Study Break Evert Dining Room
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Sports

MAC's look hopeful for men's track

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The Crusaders men's track team left its competitors in its dust at the Susquehanna Invitational on Sat., April 23. With a score of 117, the team rolled past both Juniata and Muhlenberg.

In the running events, Susquehanna beat its opponents across the finish line on several occasions. Freshman Matt Ollikainen took first place in the 800m race (1:59.96), while teammate Senior Jason Barres placed third (2:06.13). Junior Dan Andrus was the sole Susquehanna placer, but the top overall in the 5,000m run with a time of 18:13.89. Sophomore Dan Cregan (22.5), Freshman Dave Jackson (23.03) and Freshman Kamief Jenkins (23.13) came in first, third and fourth respectively in the 200m dash. Placing in the 1500m run were Freshman Jeff Wukitch (first 4:17.78), Ollikainen (second 4:21.12) and Freshman John O'Reilly (third 4:41.94). The other successful running event for the Crusaders was the 100m dash seeing Sophomore Scot Sechler take first (11.27), Freshman Ian Smith take second (11.30) and Jenkins take fourth (11.37).

The squad leaped to new bounds in the hurdle events as well. Junior Nate McNitt placed first (1:00.22) and Senior Greg Sawicki placed second (1:00.72) in the 400m intermediate hurdles. McNitt overcame the others for a second first place finish in the

110m high hurdles with a time of 15.61.

Many of the team's points came from the triple, long and high jump events. McNitt beat the stadium record of 47-0, with a top triple jump of 47.8. Sophomore Gerald Ross (first-21-8), Junior Mike Bennett (second-21-4), Junior Gable Dixon (third-20-4 3/4) and Senior Mike Horvath (fourth-20-4 1/4) rounded off the list of Crusader athletes that placed in the long jump. Freshmen Dave Vargason and Chris Biever were part of a three-way tie at 6-4 in the high jump. Judged by who had the fewest misses, Vargason won the event, while Biever placed third.

In the field events, Susquehanna had multiple scorers in the shotput, discus and javelin. Placing second and fourth respectively in the shotput were Senior Phil Massenet (43-0 1/4) and Junior Brian Derrier (41-7 1/4).

Topping the roster of first place finishes for Susquehanna were the relay teams in the 400m relay and 1600m relay events. In the 400m relay, Sechler, Jenkins, Cregan and Smith ran a time of 43.73. Jenkins, Cregan, Jackson and Sophomore Doug Goldblatt were members of the 1600m team.

But the success runs farther than just last week for the Crusaders. Two weeks ago, the team came away with a championship title at the Dickinson Invitational. Smith, Jenkins, Cregan and Jackson teamed up to shatter the 4x100m meet record of 44.0, set in 1993 by Albright, and the track record

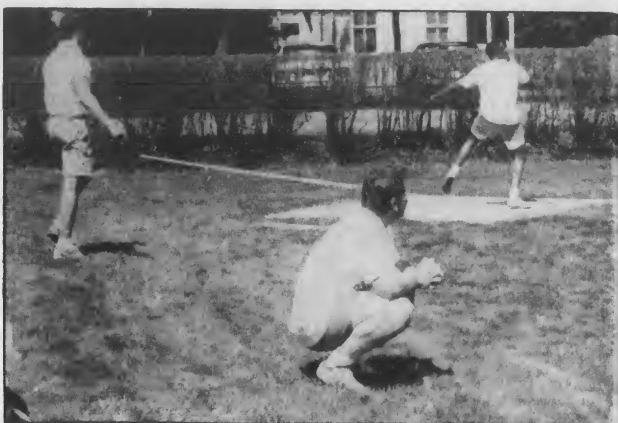
of 43.9, set in 1990 by Susquehanna. Their time of 42.6 edged out Western Maryland's 42.7. Cregan also broke the track record in the 200m with a time of 22.4, but finished second, as Western Maryland's Rob Johnson ran a time of 22.3.

In other sprint events, Freshman Brian Altamare took third in 110 high hurdles with a time of 16.1. Cregan placed second in the 400m dash in 51.2. The 4x400m team also finished second. In the distance events, Wukitch took second in the 1500m with a time of 4:17.8. Massenet also won the discus with a toss of 144.7.

It was the jumping events, once again that propelled the team to victory. Susquehanna jumpers took the first four places in the triple jump. Ross led the sweep with a first place leap of 43-5. Jeremy Tomashek was second with a jump of 41-8 1/2, followed by Bennett (41-2 1/4) and Horvath (41-0 1/4). Ross also took third in the long jump with a jump of 20-9, and Bennett placed fifth with a jump of 19-8. Vargason leaped 6-4 to win the high jump, and Biever was third with a jump of 6-2.

"We caught a couple of breaks, and that enabled us to be successful," said Barnes. "We thought we were done, but the 4x400 race was a big one."

But the success doesn't stop their either. The Crusaders run of titles began three weeks ago when they came away with the trophy at the Messiah Invitational. Despite just



Phil Massenet, seen here shot putting, placed second at the track meet on Saturday, while teammate Cory Rider watched.

three first places, the team managed to come out on top.

All three firsts came in the sprints. The 4x100m team started the day with a win as they crossed the finish line in 43.0. Scot Sechler then won the 100m dash in 11.4. Jackson finished third (11.6) and Smith finished fifth (11.8) in the 100m. Cregan once again came through in the 200m. This time he finished first with a time of

22.6. Jenkins was second with a time of 23.2. Altamare picked up a second place in the high hurdles with a time of 16.1, and the 4x400m team of Jackson, Jenkins, Cregan, and Goldblatt took fourth in 3:28.7.

Susquehanna also had another strong showing in the jumps. McNitt jumped 44-3 1/4 to place second in the triple jump. Ross (44-1 1/2) finished third and Horvath (41-9 1/4) placed fourth. Freshman Artie Owens leaped 20-5 1/4 to place second in the long jump. Ross (20-3 1/2) placed third. Vargason finished third in the high jump with a leap of 6-5.

Crusader athletes have placed in 51 separate places in various events for the MAC championships, which will be held in one week.

"If we can get a couple of more

guys to qualify for MAC's, we will have a great chance of winning," said Barnes. "We have a shot now but we know how tough Moravia and Widener are going to be. If we have a consistent day, we will be going to go."

"Our entire season is geared towards MAC's," said Cregan. "Everything we train for is for that weekend. We know what we have to do, it's just a matter of doing it. There's still work to be done. When the time comes, we'll just have to put it on and look for dinner."

The team will split up this weekend, attending meets at either Millersville or Lebanon Valley. As with MAC's in one week, there are better days to get better than now.

Wolf and Lytle shoot for a bright future

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

If winning awards were like a basketball game, Senior Tres Wolf and Junior Megan Lytle would be definite three point shooters. Both have continued to win recognition months after the men's and women's basketball seasons have been over.

Wolf became one of only five men's basketball players from Division III to be awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship on April 20. He will receive \$5,000 to put towards the

graduate school of his choice. Wolf is a biochemistry major with a 3.59 overall grade point average. He hopes to attend medical school upon graduation from Susquehanna this spring. He was one of only 14 players from across the nation to be selected by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee.

"Tres is just an outstanding student who couples innate intelligence with great motivational levels. He takes a lot of pride in his work and we think he has an excellent potential for a career in medicine," said Dr. Margaret Peeler. Peeler is an assistant professor of biology at Susquehanna and has served as Wolf's advisor.

Wolf finished the season as the top team scorer with an average of 17.5 points per game, ranking seventh in the Middle Atlantic Conference. He also finished seventh in the MAC in free throw percentage (80.5%) and ninth in his average for three pointers (2.2 per game). He broke the Susquehanna record for season assists with 189, with a team high 70 steals as well. Wolf became the school record holder in career assists (5443)

and three-point shots (144). He also finished 13th in Crusader history for career scoring with 1,192 points.

Wolf received the Susquehanna Senior Chemistry Award, has been on the Dean's List all seven semesters, and is a Thelma B. Staab Scholarship winner. He is a member of the biology honor society, Beta Beta Beta, and the national honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa. In addition, Wolf is active in both the Pre-Professional Club and Chemistry Club.

Meanwhile, on the women's side, Lytle earned an honorable mention pick for the NCAA Division III All-American list according to Don Hansen's Basketball Gazette. The team was released in the April 20 edition of USA Today. Lytle already had earned MAC All-Star selection for the second year in a row, collecting the most votes for the Commonwealth League All-Star First Team.

One of the team's starters, Lytle also finished as the team leader in scoring averaging 17.0ppg, field goal percentage (48.3%), rebounding (11.5 per game) and blocked shots (1.4 per game). She finished third in the MAC in rebounds and seventh in scoring. With 51 steals, Lytle earned fourth place on her team in this category. Lytle has the second most career rebounds at Susquehanna with 28, and is presently third in Crusader history for career rebounds with 659. Lytle needs just 92 points to become the seventh Susquehanna women's player to score 1,000 career points.

"I really believe if Megan sets her mind to it, she will be a legitimate All-American candidate next year. Her capabilities seem endless," said Head Coach Mark Hribar. Lytle helped lead the team to its record of 15-10 for the season.

By Henry W. Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

The Crusaders men's tennis team defeated the Albright Lions last Saturday to capture the MAC Commonwealth title.

The Crusaders will now play the winners of the Freedom League, who is probably going to be King's College, for the overall MAC crown.

The victory over Albright gives the Crusaders a 10-3 overall record and puts them within reach of breaking the school record for wins in a season, which stands at 11.

The record was set in 1984 with an 11-2 mark and it was tied in 1989 with an 11-3 season.

The victory Saturday gave Head Coach Gary Fincke his first title since 1987 when his team won its fourth straight Northwest MAC crown.

King's College was the last defeat for the Crusaders as they lost to the Monarchs, 6-3. The loss took place on April 12.

The Monarchs enter the MAC Championship with the Crusaders boasting a 12-3 overall record while remaining perfect in Freedom League play with a 5-0 record.

King's is on an 11-match winning

streak and can clinch the Freedom League title with a victory over Dickinson University on Wednesday.

"Team tennis is a sport where you often don't get a second chance," said Head Coach Gary Fincke. "The first match was one which could have gone either way if we would have won a big point here or there. The (King's) are very good though we have to play extremely well to beat them."

Freshman Carlos Albertotti, who won his first 10 matches, has a record of 11-2. His victories include a win over Mike Ungvarsky, of King's, 3-6-0. Albertotti is currently second in singles at the MAC Individual Championships on May 6 at Elizabethtown College.

Sophomore Jason Bailey is the number two player for the Crusaders. A position where he won Most Valuable Player last year. Bailey is currently 12-1 and he defeated Jim Zimmerman of King's, 6-3-6-1, earlier this year.

Currently the number three player is sophomore John Bingham. Bingham has been hampered with an injured groin and has posted disappointing 5-6 record. Bingham lost to John Brown of King's, 7-5-0.

Senior Captain, Derek Fincke has the toughest job on Saturday as he takes on King's hottest player, Adam Kaufman. Kaufman has a record 14-1 and he handled Fincke earlier this year, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Bailey and Bingham have a record of 8-2, which includes a victory over Ungvarsky and Kaufman.

The toughest match for the Crusaders, in doubles competition, will be in the third match. Junior John Kroninger and freshman John Oskoski despite being 8-3, face Chris Hall and Eric Nazarchuk who beat Kroninger and Oskoski earlier this season.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1993-94

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
THURSDAY MAY 5, 1994 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES 8:00 - 9:50 TTH, 8:00 - 8:50 TTH, AND 9:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES 10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
FRIDAY MAY 6, 1994 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES 11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES 1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
SATURDAY MAY 7, 1994 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES 2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES 12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
MONDAY MAY 9, 1994 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:35 - 2:25 TTH CLASSES 8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 IS RESERVED AS A READING DAY.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN IF A FINAL EXAM IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAY OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.

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